el mirador '69

Hi Clarice!
I'm gonna miss ya next year and your clothes. Have fun at P.V. You have to come over sometime before you move Ball rang so Bye-e-e-e-e

Love ya, Marie

Dear Clarice,
I hope you have a real nice summer and I also hope you will see your friends over the summer.
Bye,
Gail
Clarice-

Clarice-
I really didn't know you very well this year, but I like you anyway. Take care this summer, and keep all your good ideas. See you next year.

Good luck and God bless you.
Love,
Jennifer

Clarice,
It was fun in math and P.E. (except for the teachers.) Have a good summer. Hope to see you in the summer and next year.
Kirsten

CLARICE (LITTLE MISS FADEAWAY)
IT'S BEEN INTERESTING TO KNOW YOU. HAVE A GOOD SUMMER. MIKE
HAVE FUN HARMONICA

To really a sweet kid. Have fun this summer. Don't get in trouble. Wish I could see you next year. No such luck. Or well

Bye, bye
Love
Jennifer

ce a Dan
rson who is
nny also. Have fu
th chanting; good
ucknext year, & the
come, Be good & keep it
ith the Boys (I Love Em
all!) (Ha Ha

P.S. Boys are a lot like girls best friends! Hehe

To the friend of the weirdest girl in the school

love
Todd

P.S. Boys are a lot like girls best friends! Hehe

Clarice
Have a good summer
I hope you like P.V.
I'm going to miss all
our friend

Sketches!
books!
I like you!
Skip

P.S. And you can tell everyone that I grabbed your yearbook to sign it & you didn't ask me.

Diane

Clarice- I really didn't have enough time to really get to know you but from what I do know, you really sweet, and also a person I feel I can come to with my problems,

Love,
Steve

P.S. I hope I see you next year

Clarice
Have a fun summer. You're really cute.
See you next year
Maureen
Buccery

See you next year (and the next) summer we'll have a great time together. Classes, the same old Byerly Hall.

Clarice
Have a fun summer. You're really cute.
See you next year
Maureen
Buccery

Clarice - It was fun knowing you in P.E. Charlie Browns Allstars was the best team ever, even if we never won a game once. It doesn't matter if you win or lose - and we lost. Have a good summer without volleyball, basketball, track or baseball. See you next year. This is really dumb - Joy told me what to write. Don't let John Rider bug you too much if he does come back. I had nothing to do with that ↑ mess. Joy.

Kathy Vance

Hello Well, school's almost out again (Yay) I hope - I see you this Summer.

Love
Sammie

Hi Clarice
I think you
should do
H O H be
Head Cheerleader

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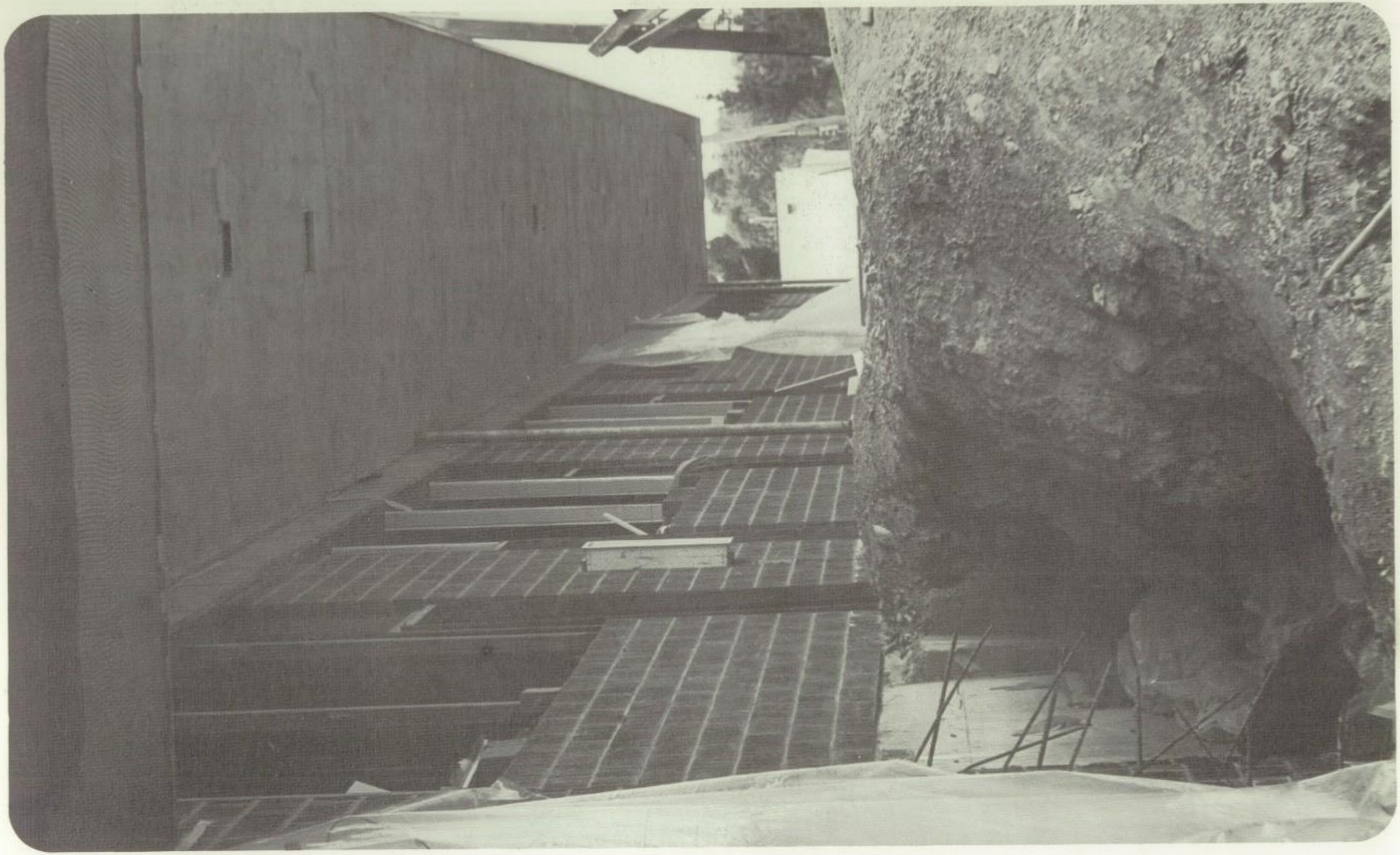
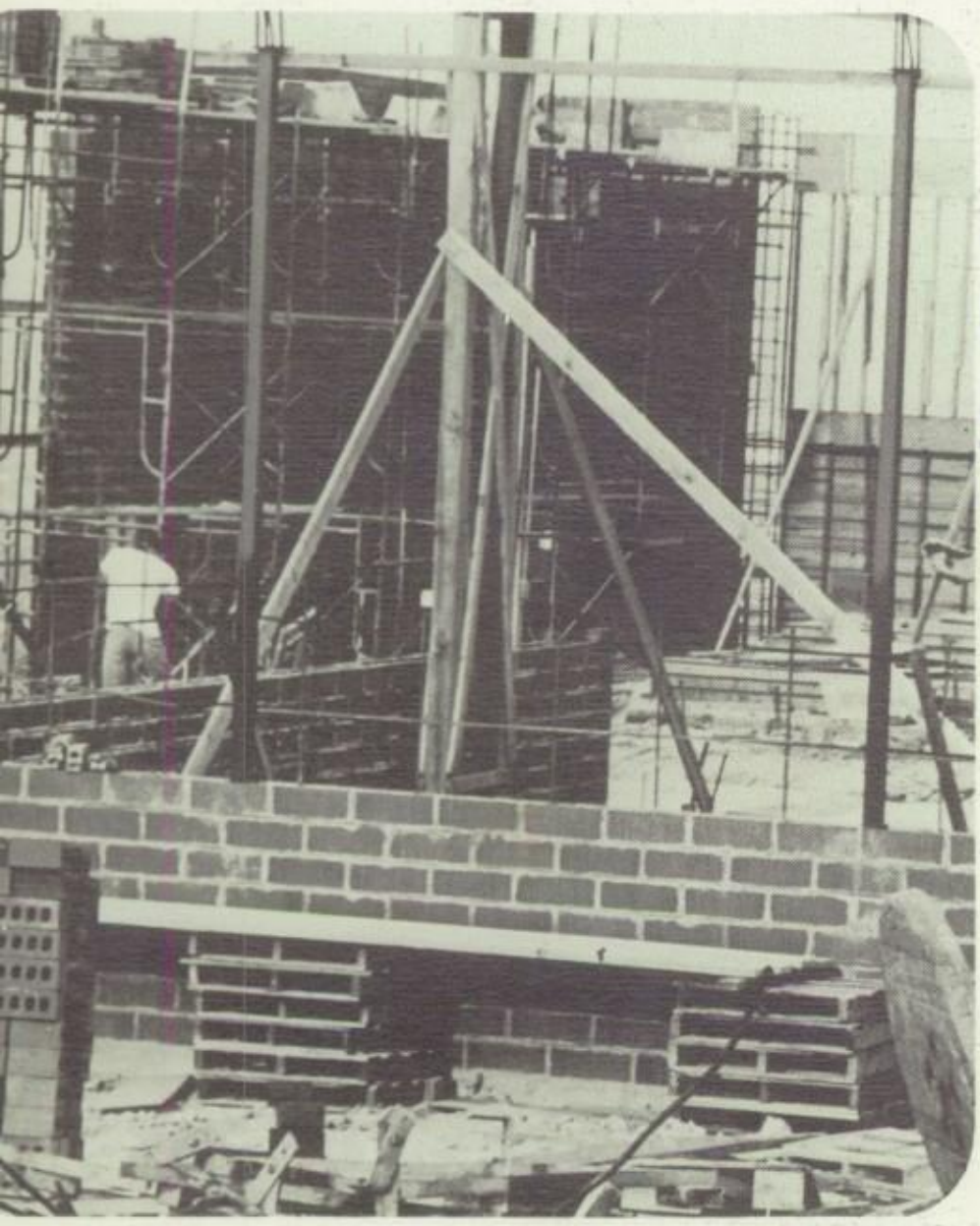
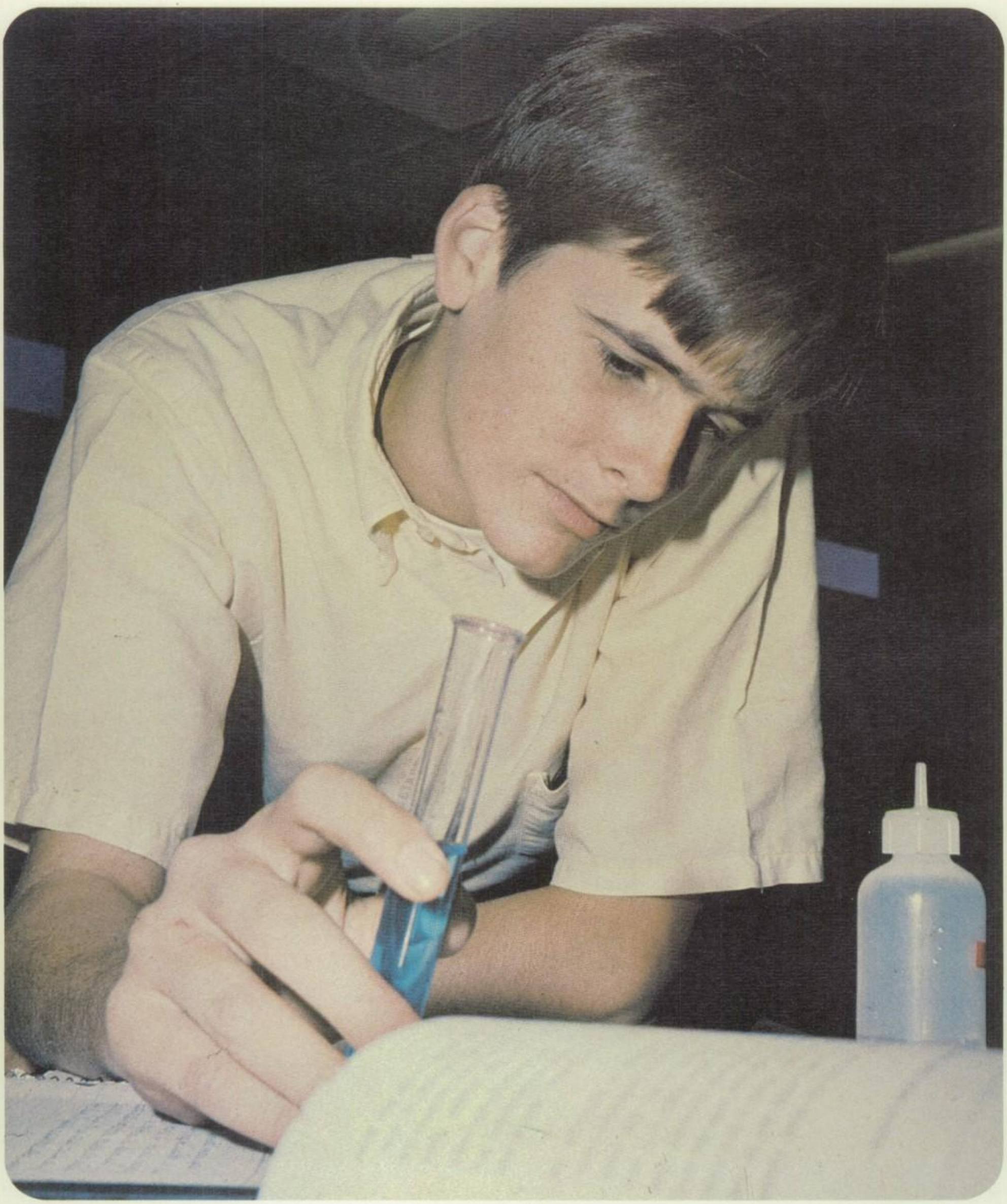
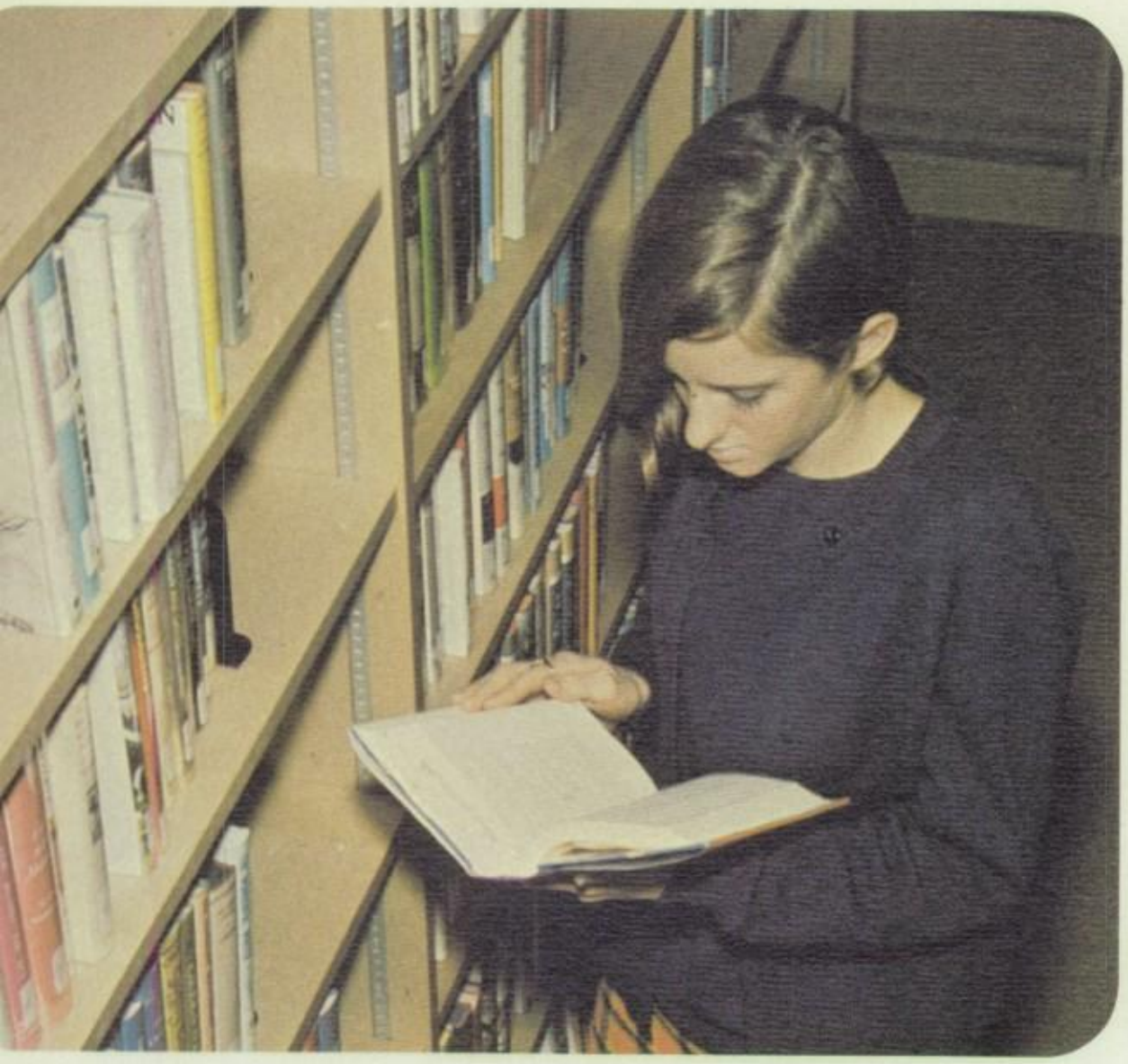
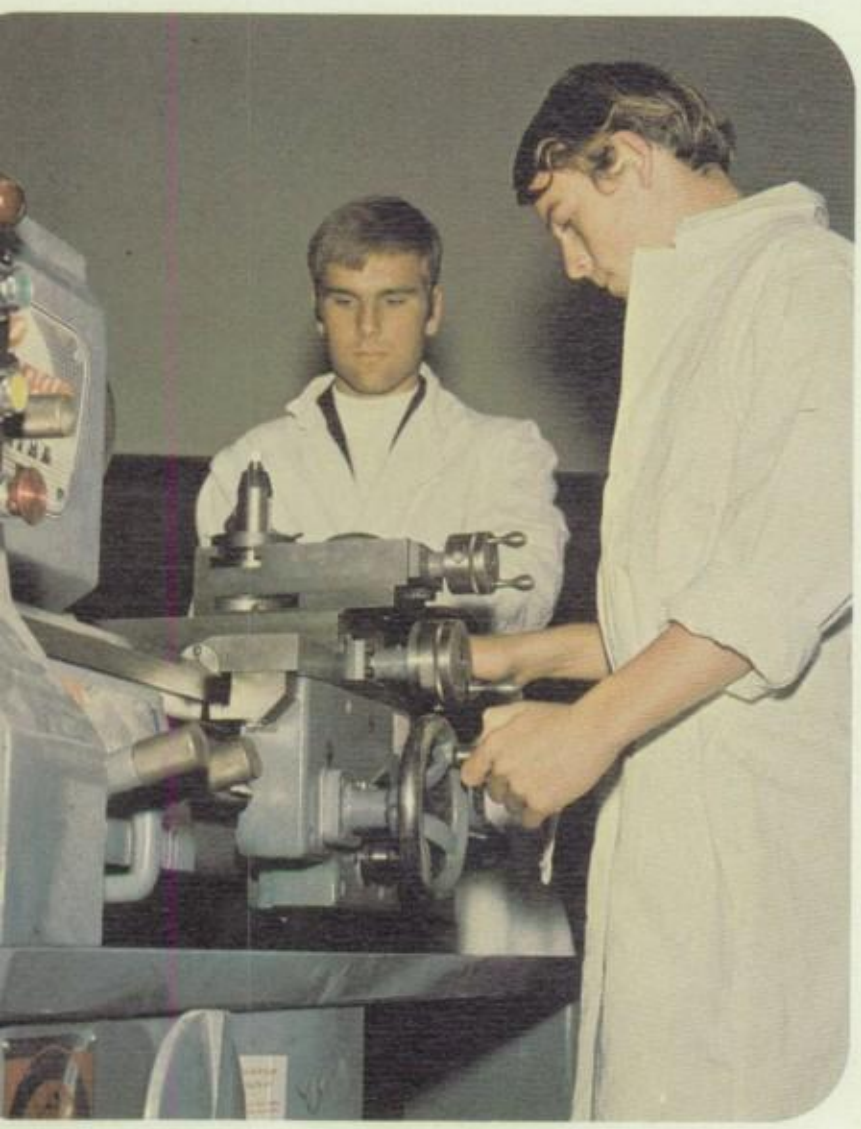




Clarice,
This year has
been pretty good.
Its been alot of fun
knowing you. Your a real
cool person. Have fun this
summer and stay out of trouble.
See ya next year.
Debbie







Searching for an unknown factor

In chemistry.

Referring to other's works

For guidance.

Learning the difficult skills

Of craftsmen.

Building an occupation.

Hi Clarice You know it's realy been fun knowing you and doing things with you this year! Oh well it's realy too bad you have to leave during the summer but I guess that I will see you at least I hope I'll see you! Bye eeeee

Love Carol

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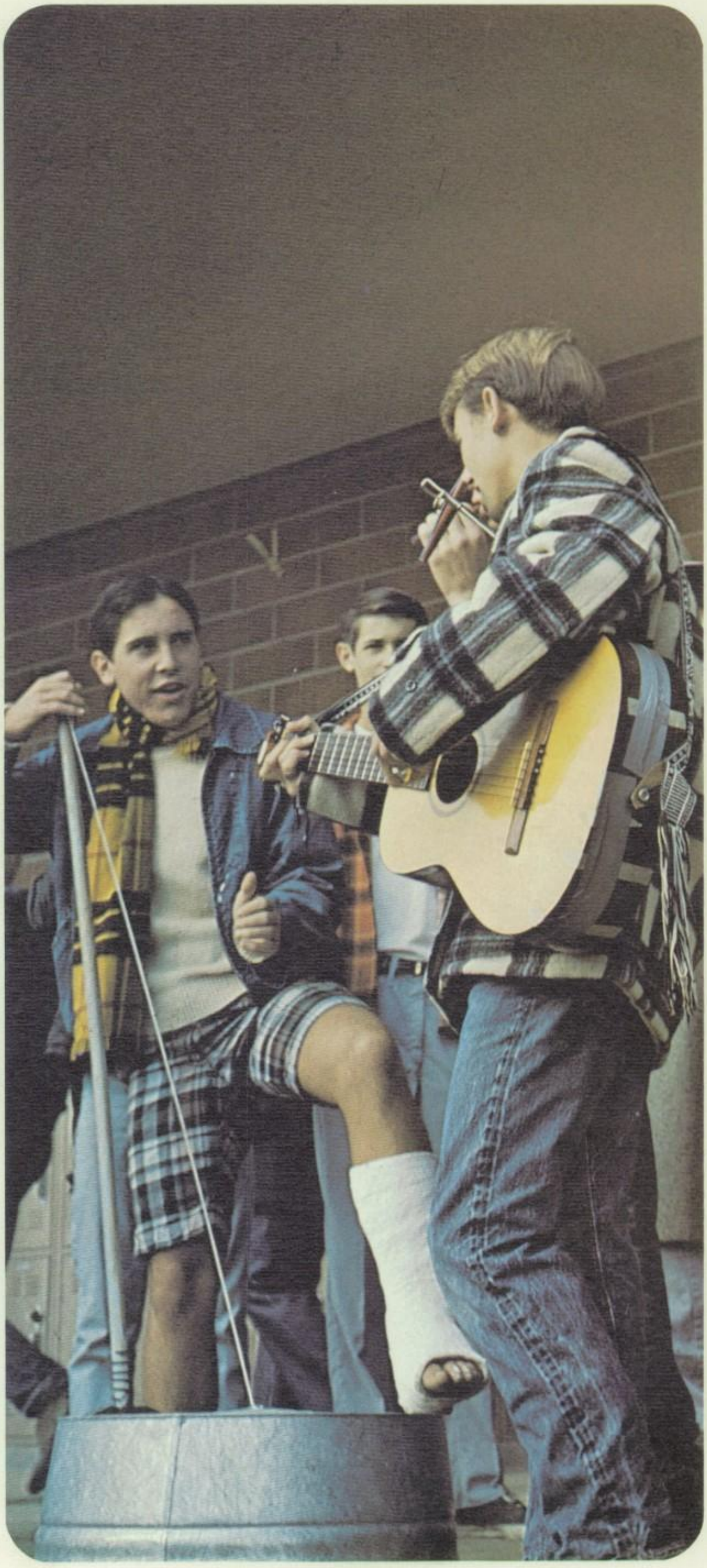
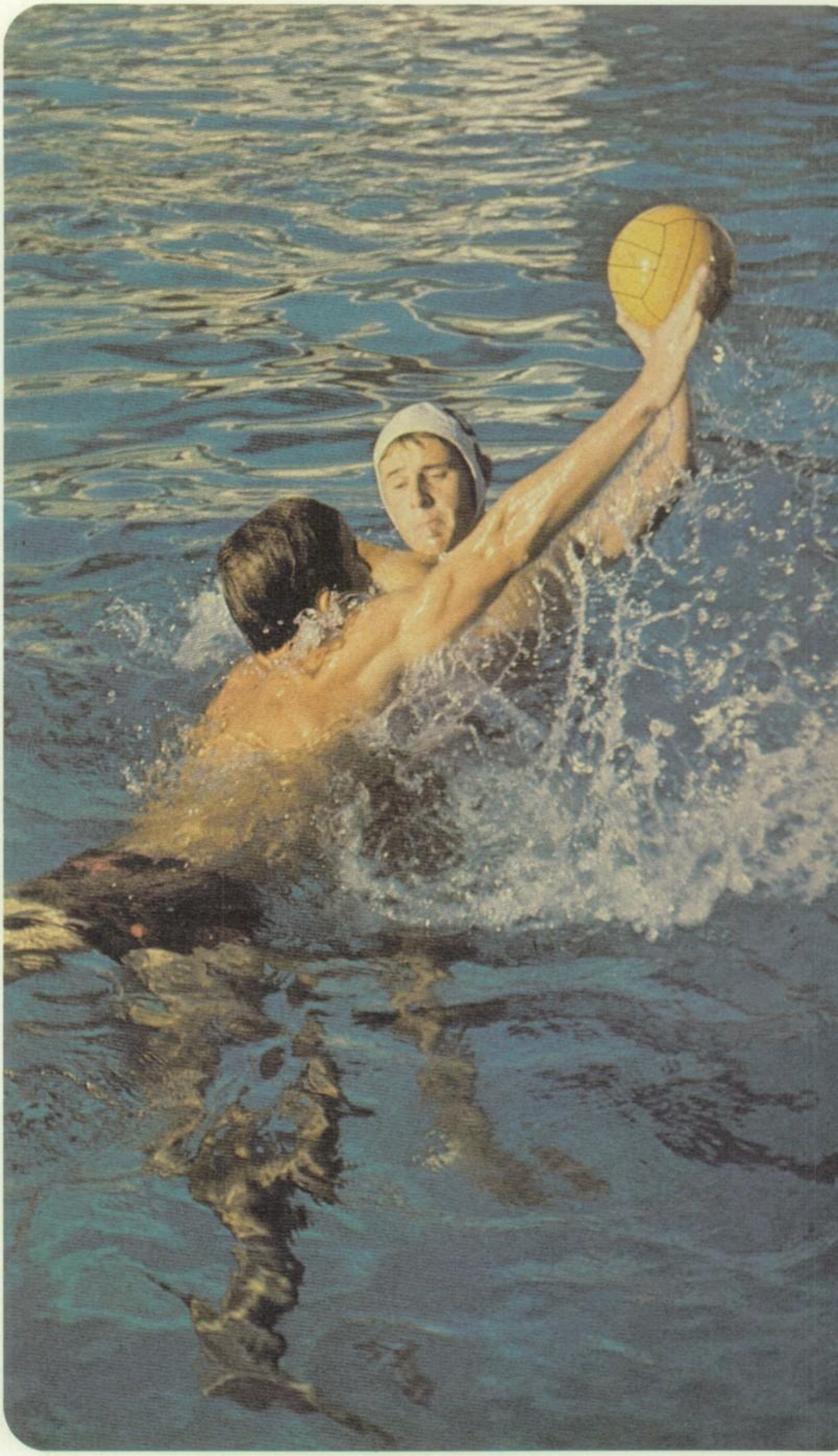
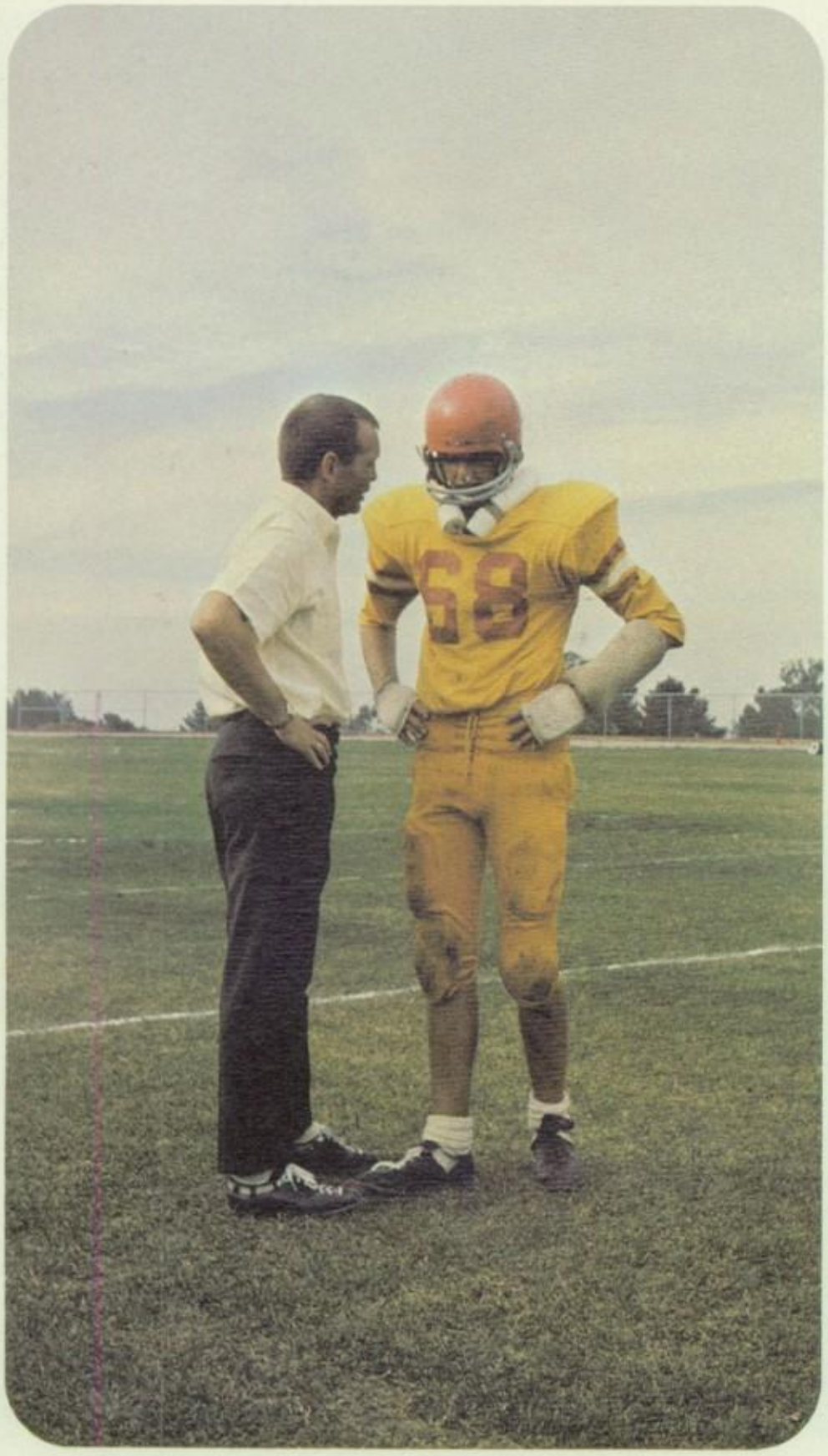
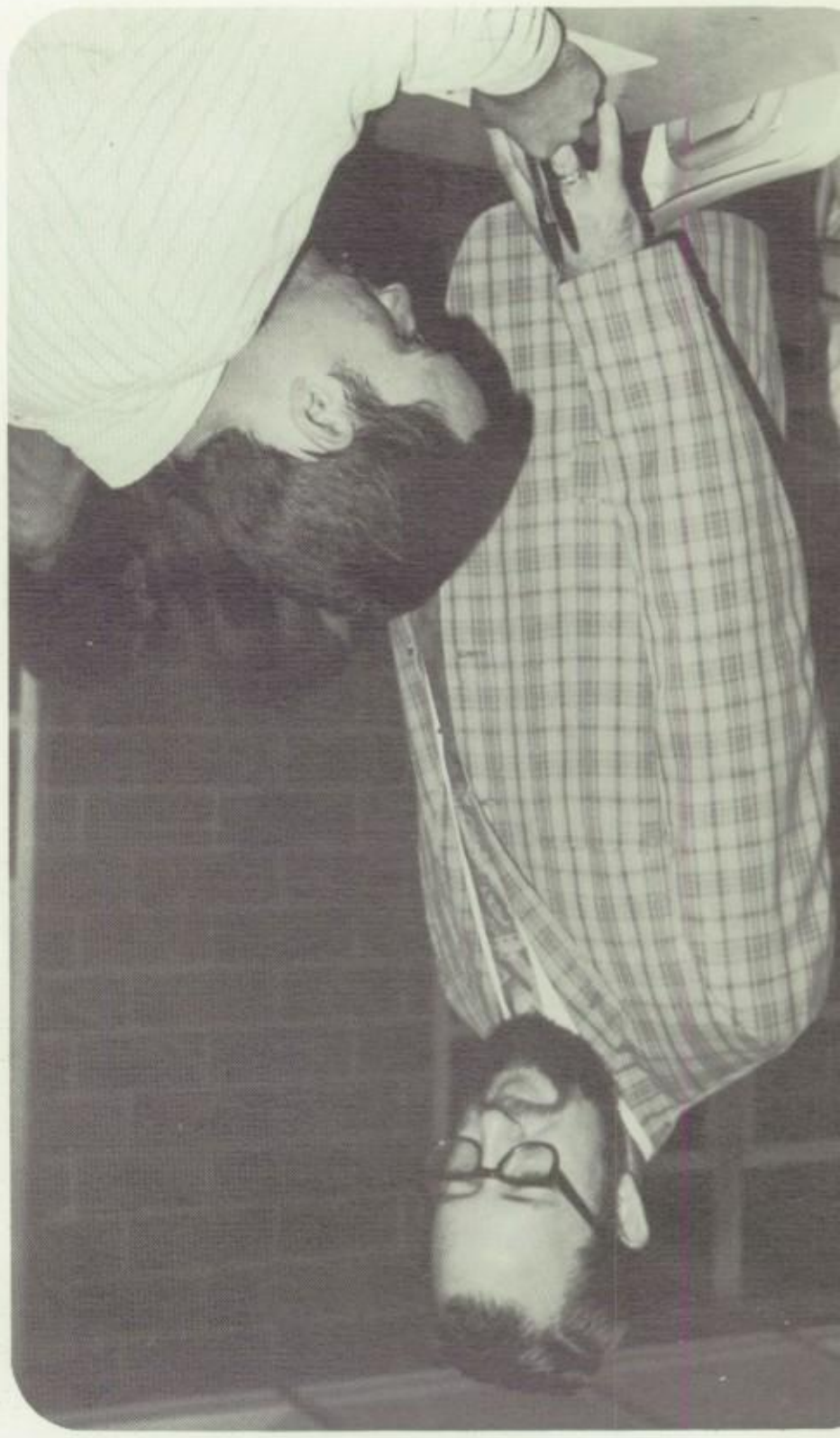
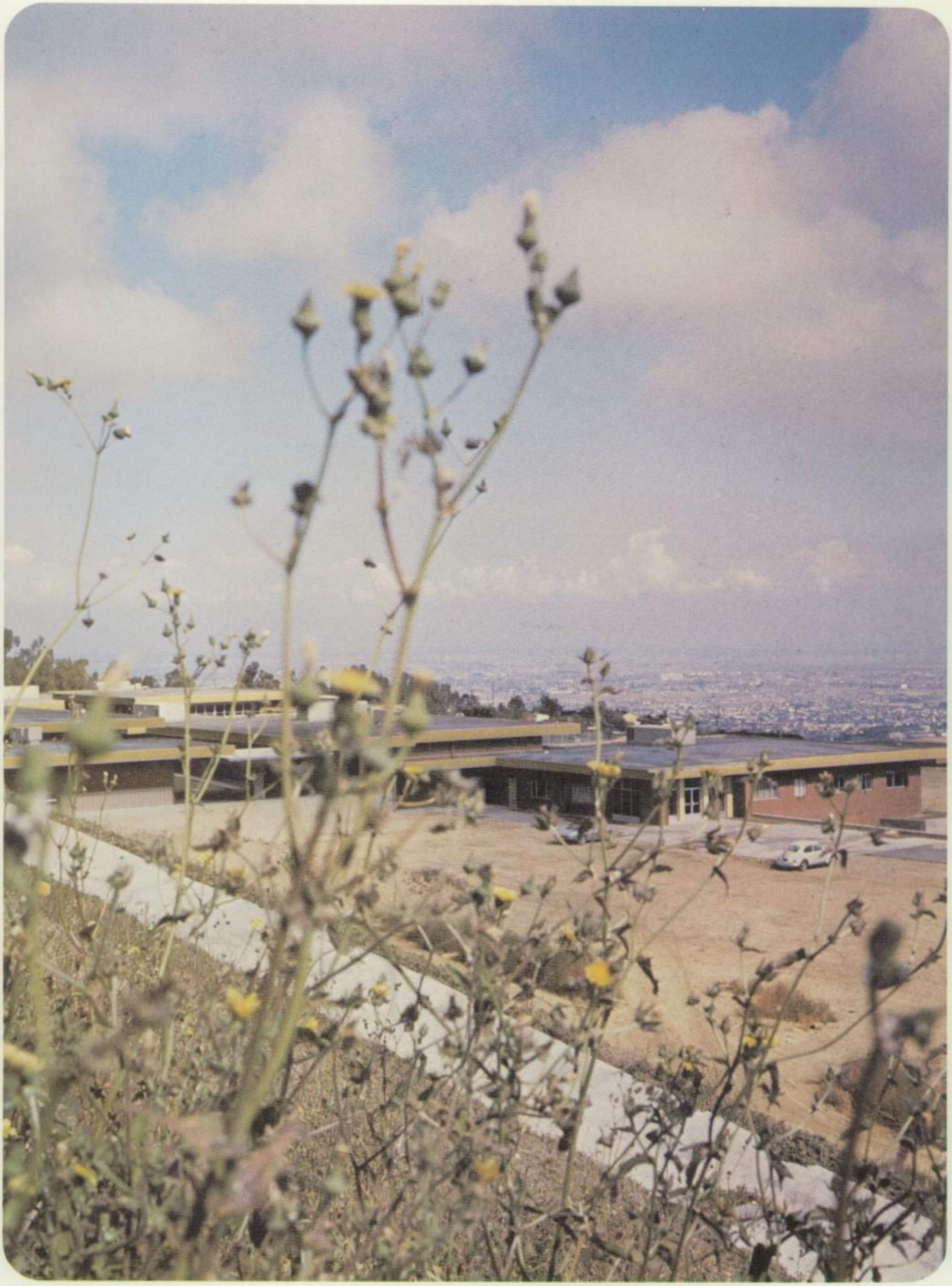








Hi Clarice



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DR. ANDREW JOYCE — Director of Elementary Curriculum.

District Supervisors Enhance MHS Pride

"On the whole, Miraleste High School has lived up to our greatest expectations," commented Dr. Thomas Woods, Palos Verdes Peninsula District Superintendent. The entire district office was pleased with the results of MHS, particularly the student involvement.

The school board was amazed at the Marauder spirit shown at school, extra-curricular activities, sports, and the pool fund activities, especially the Woody's Day.

Dr. Woods also pointed out that the ration of students participating in student government and other school-oriented activities was a source of pride to the entire student body.

DR. DAVID H. MILLER — Assistant Superintendent of Educational Planning and Personnel.

BOARD OF EDUCATION — Mrs. Eleanore Wiedmann, Mr. Morwick Ross, Dr. Richard Kaehler, Mr. William Green, Mr. Cliff Graham.

DR. THOMAS E. WOODS — DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.

"THE TIME to start. . ." explains District Superintendent Thomas Woods as he lectures to a group of MHS teachers during a meeting.

MR. A. H. FULLER — Director of Educational Housing.

DR. FRANK WILLIAMSON — Assistant Superintendent in Charge of Educational Instruction.

MR. JAMES CROCKETT — Business Manager.

PRINCIPAL FRANCIS C. GREGORY--B.A., M.A.

Spirit-what is it?? It is what you find in the students at Miraleste High School. It is pride, enthusiasm, a feeling of belonging. Spirit makes you care enough to exert extra effort to accomplish the impossible. It gives you that energetic feeling that you can do it. Putting all your energy behind a job to be done, this is spirit. That feeling of excitement and joy that comes with being associated with a going thing. Working and being involved in a creative way--fills you full of happiness. When you feel bubbling over with joy, excited and anxious to go! go! go! you have spirit--the students of Miraleste High School have spirit. You better believe it.

---Francis C. Gregory

MHS Administration Hears Student Views

MR. EDWARD MOORE--B.A., M.A.; Assistant Principal.

The first Miraleste High School administration worked at being open-minded and liberal in their views. They succeeded and won the support of the student body. Administrators worked closely with students in planning the rules and regulations that govern MHS.

Students went without a written dress code until a dress code committee was made up of students chosen from each area, and students' parents representing the community.

The four administrators were selected by the Board of Education. The principal was interviewed by a screening committee who then made their recommendation to the Board. Mr. Francis Gregory was chosen.

MR. FRED KOCH-B.A., M.A.; Geometry; Activities Director.

MR. JOHN PARRISH--B.S., M.A.:: Administrative Assistant.

Counselors Solve Students' Problems

During December, when the Hong Kong flu reached unbelievable proportions, the health office was flooded with students. Most actually felt ill, but there were an occasional few that were "fakers." Approximately 50 students a day invaded the office, compared to the usual 20 a day. The cots were filled to capacity, but somehow MHS survived the siege.

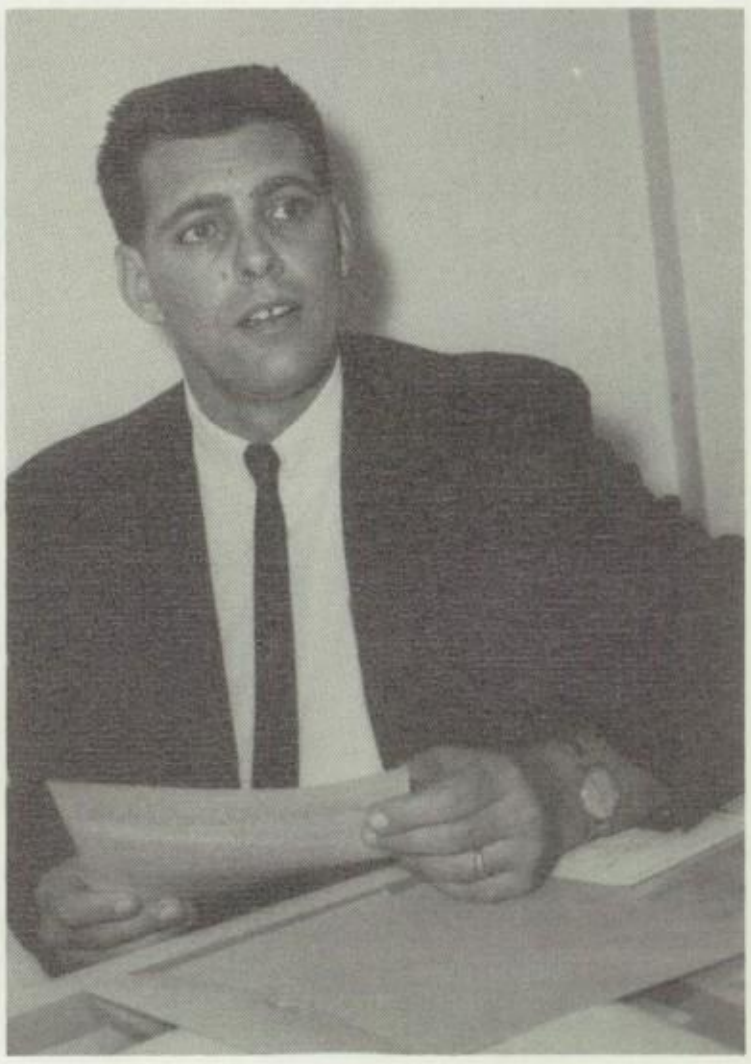
On the other hand, the library could be termed "peaceful." Students enjoyed coming in and exploring the printed material provided by the ESEA grant. This federal grant gave the library $60,780 to buy materials, both printed and audio-visual.

In the counseling office, the mood was frantic. Students were constantly coming in to discuss their problems with the helpful counselors. Counselors sometimes changed student's programs, but usually the problems could be discussed and solved.

MISS SHIRLEY BISHOP--B.A., M.A.; Counselor; Junior Class Sponsor.

The guidance department at Miraleste attempts to promote the philosophy that high school students can assume the responsibility of making decisions and solving problems. The counselor's function is to provide insights into the possibilities and alternatives available to them as students and young adults.
---Mr. Ronald Cozort

MRS. EVELYN DI LEVA--B.A., M.A.; Counselor; Sophomore Class Sponsor.



MR. RONALD COZORT--B.A.; Counselor; Freshman Class Co-Sponsor.

LIBRARIANS Mrs. Flora Thoman, Mrs. Ann Tomkinson.

NURSE Mrs. Joyce Baziw.

"ARE YOU SURE you should go back to class?" asks Nurse Joyce Baziw, as she makes sure that Suzi Comer is well enough to return to class after resting.

ASSISTANT LIBRARIANS Mrs. Renne McIntosh, Mrs. Nell Magnuson.

MR. THOMAS BLOUNT — B.A., M.A.; English I,II; Junior Class Sponsor.

Humanities Shows Impressive Filmstrips

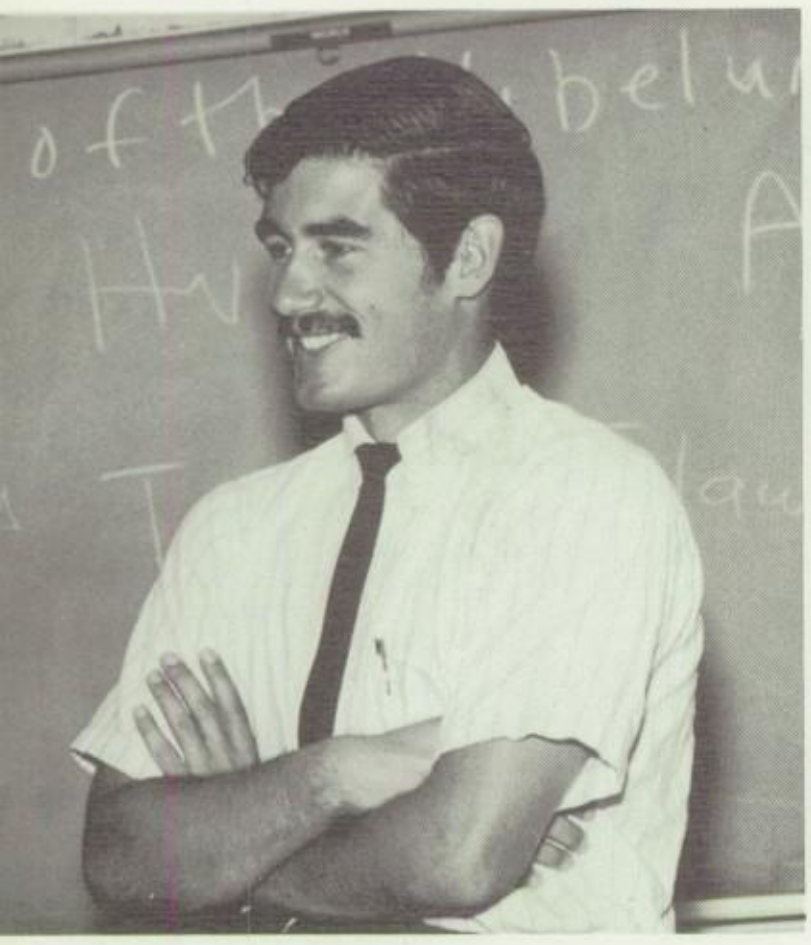
MRS. MAUDE TRANSUE — B.S.; English I,II; AFS.

"Think! Think! Think!" Getting students to think for themselves was the ultimate goal for the teachers of the English department. With department meetings at least twice a month, the English teachers had a chance to discuss the different accomplishments and problems that arose with their teaching methods. They tried to plan extra activities that would involve the students and make classes more interesting. During the course of the year, four feature length films were shown, including "Red Badge of Courage" and "Julius Caesar."

Teachers concentrated heavily on obtaining their students' own ideas, rather than reciting back lines read from a book. Using their creativity and imagination, the students had a real chance to express themselves. Getting students to think for themselves is one major problem, getting students to think well and organize their thoughts is another.

"WHAT IS the significance of Thoreau's "Walden" to modern everyday life?" asks Mr. Gary Hoban, humanities department chairman, as Laura Smillie and Ray Rynearson listen intently during a seminar in English. The seminars are usually held in one of the quiet library conference rooms.

MR. JAMES WHITING — B.A., M.A.; English II; EL TORREON Advisor; Sophomore Class Sponsor; Powder Puff Football Coach.



MISS JERILYN KNITTER — B.S.; English I,II; Speech; Forensics.

MRS. SYDNEY HARRIS — B.A., M.S.; English III; Latin I,II; Great Issues Seminar; Latin Club; Thespians Club.

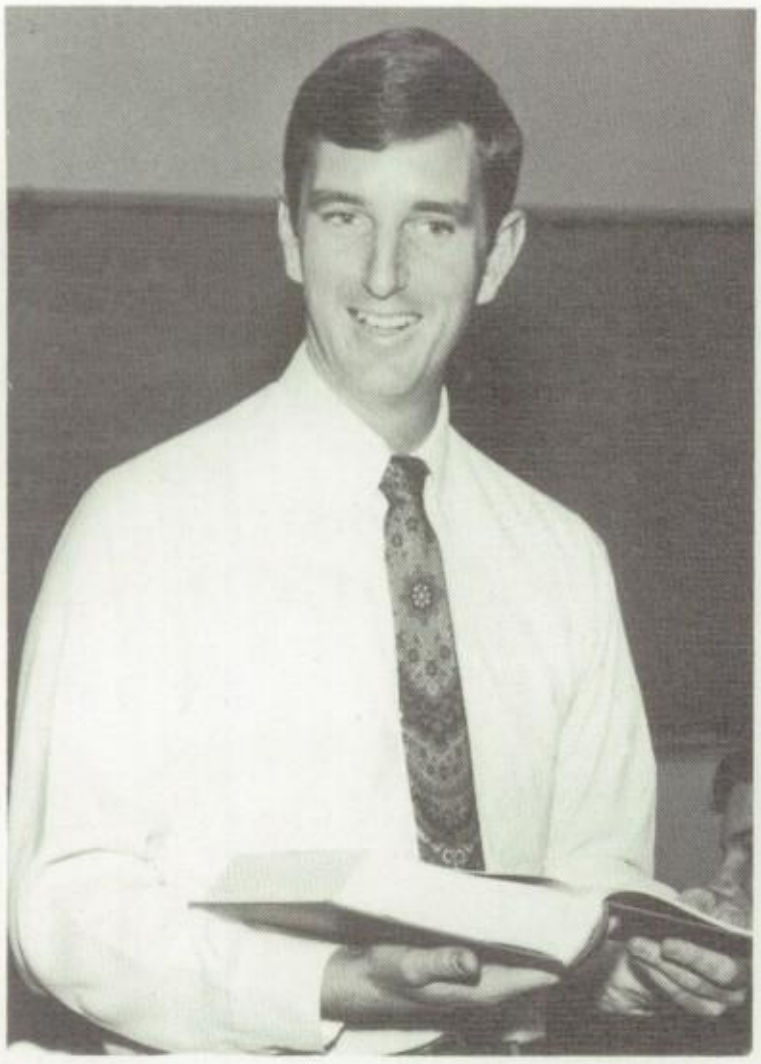
MISS DALLERIE JOHNSON — B.A., M.A.; English I,II; French I; Freshman Class Sponsor; Theatre Arts Club.

MR. GARY HOBAN — B.A., M.A.; English III; Humanities Area Chairman.

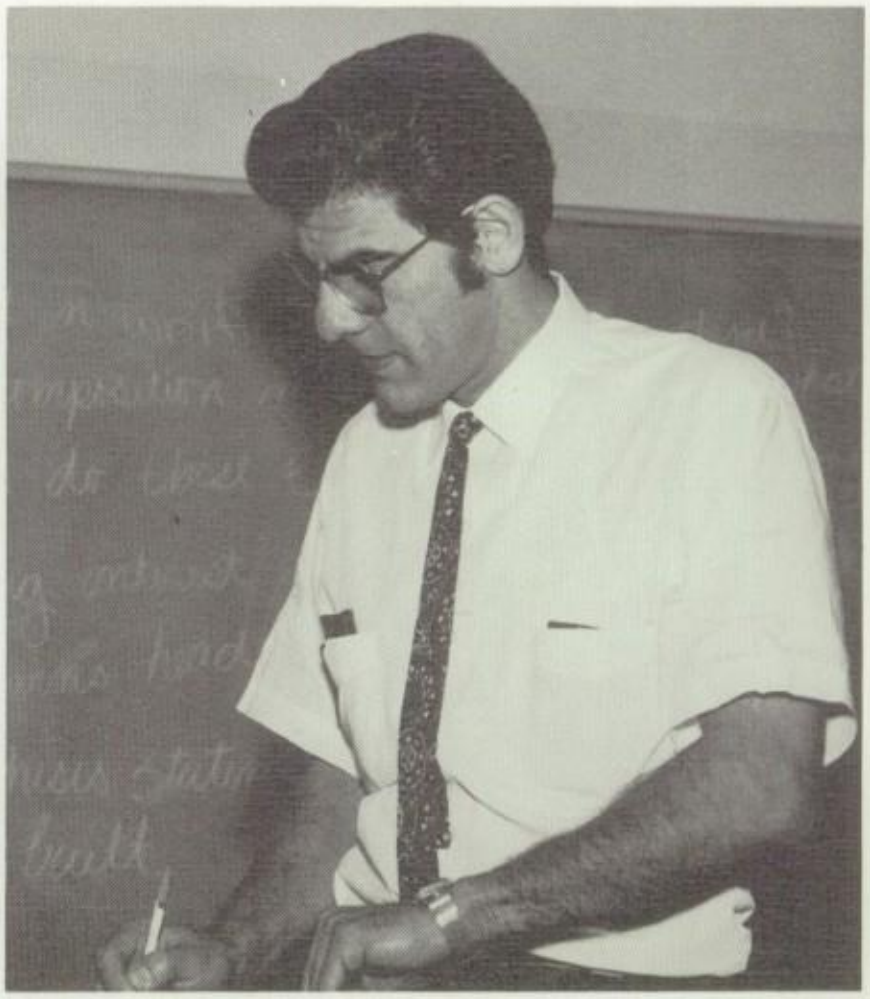
I would hope the students would be more impressed with the true nature of literary arts and that they would begin to see the use of humanities and science. I would also hope they would learn of a unifying process which explores, the debates and questions, the important issues that man considers worthwhile.

— Mr. Gary Hoban

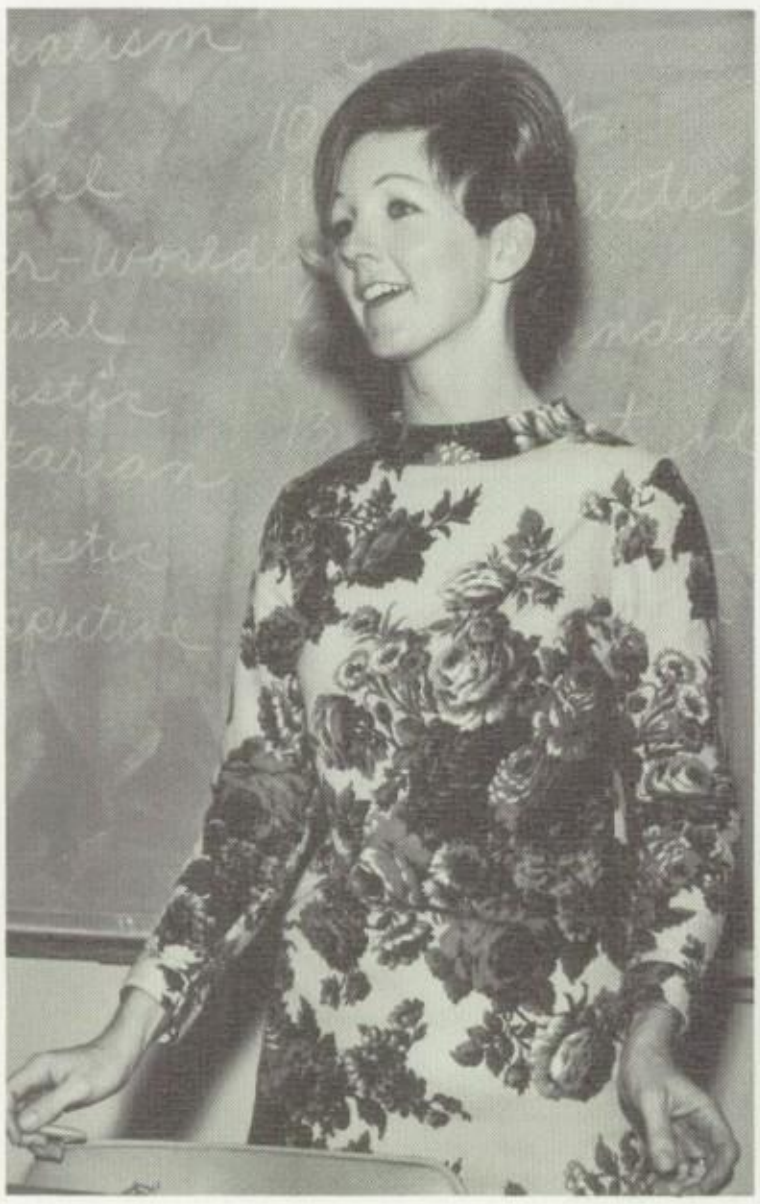
MR. TOM TYLER--B.A.; English III; EL MIRADOR advisor.



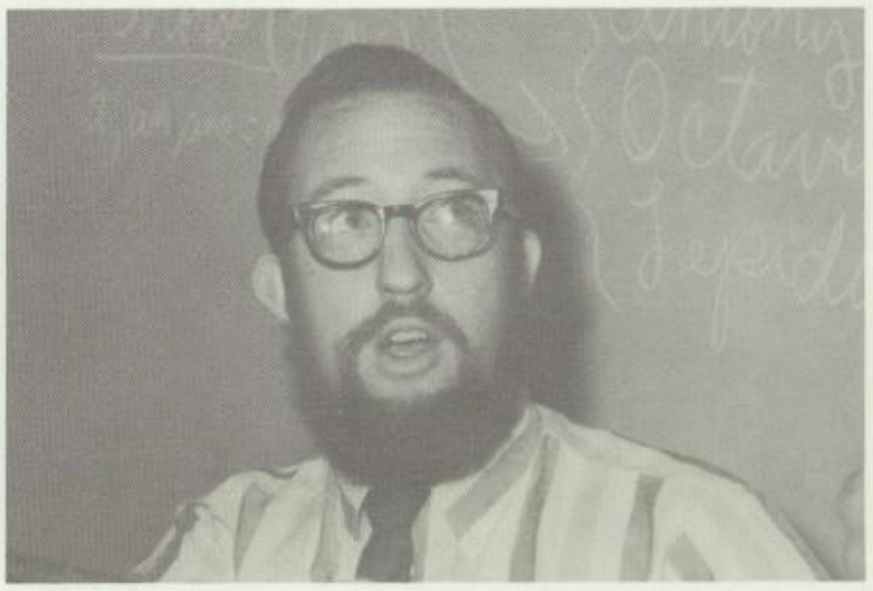
MR. EDWIN CRAIG--B.A., M.A.; English I; Drama I, II, III; Thespians Club.



MRS. BETSY YEE--M.A.; Special Education; Developmental Reading; Future Teachers of America.



MRS. DARLENE FISCHER--B.A.; English I, II.

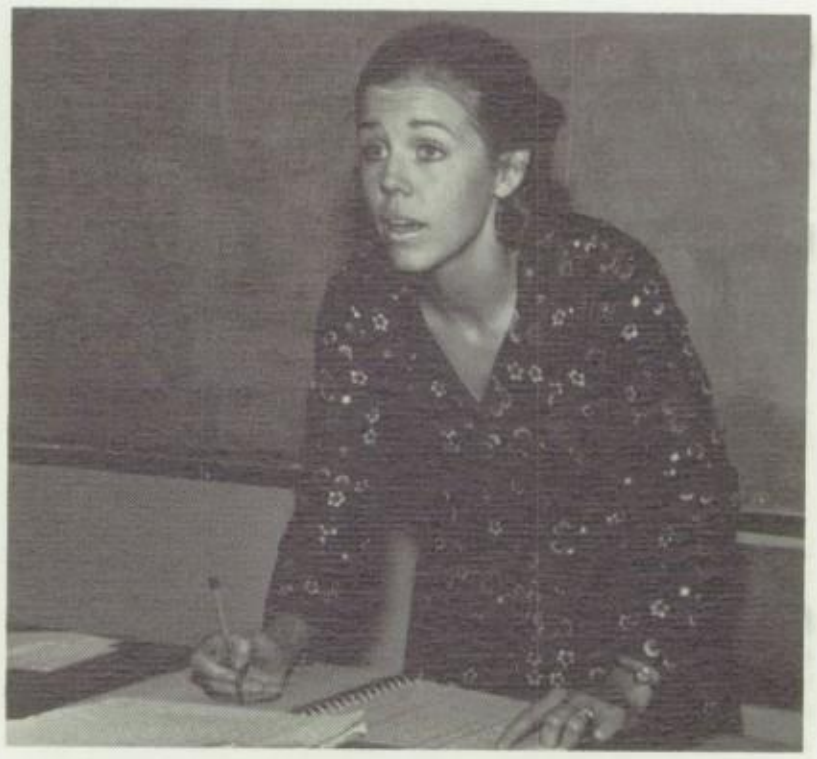


MR. JERRY HILL--B.A.; English II; Junior Class Sponsor.

MISS ANDREA THEIBERT--B.A., B.S.; U.S. History; Hostess Club.

MR. WILLIAM HALL--B.S.; Sociology; Western Civilization; Sophomore Class Assistant Sponsor; Student Opinion Survey Club.

"How do Americans make a living, govern themselves and handle their problems of power and freedom? What principles hold their civilization together? What beliefs give them strength; what dreams and fears move them? What in short is an American and what is America?" These are questions I encourage my students to consider.
---Miss Andrea Theibert



MRS. MELANIE BILLIG-B.A., M.A.; U.S. History; Western Civilization; History Club.

MR. ALBERT CROSBY--B.A.; U.S. History; Water Polo Coach; Swimming Coach.

"Great Issues" Tried At MHS

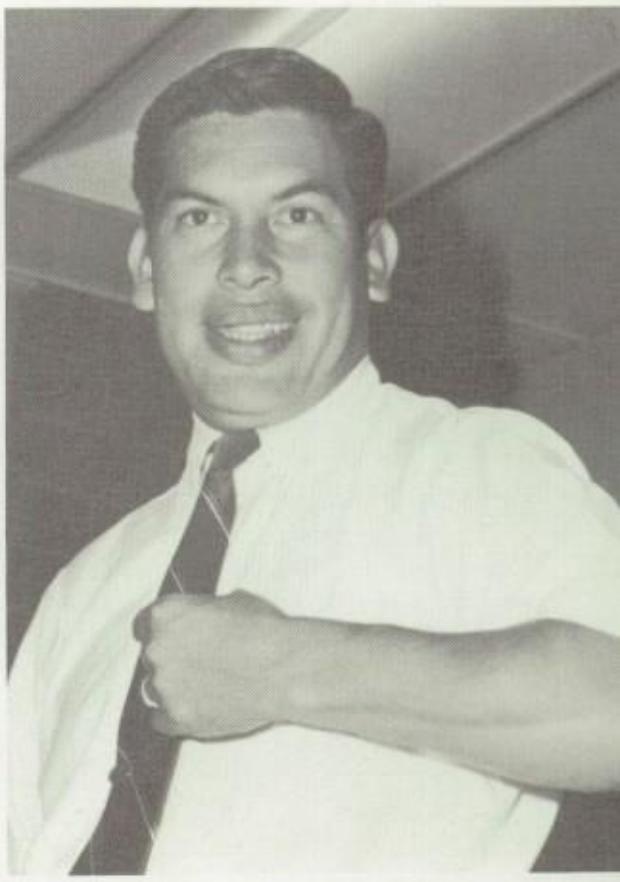
Pass or fail? Can this actually happen at MHS? It can, and did! A new tri-semester course was offered this year entitled "The Great Issues." The course covered the areas or religion, which began in January, dramatics and philosophy, which start next year.

Sociology, a vital course during these times, had guest speakers ranging from a Black Nationalist to a social worker.

Teachers of the flexible scheduled English and history classes tried to work together, have worthwhile discussions, and get students to think for themselves!

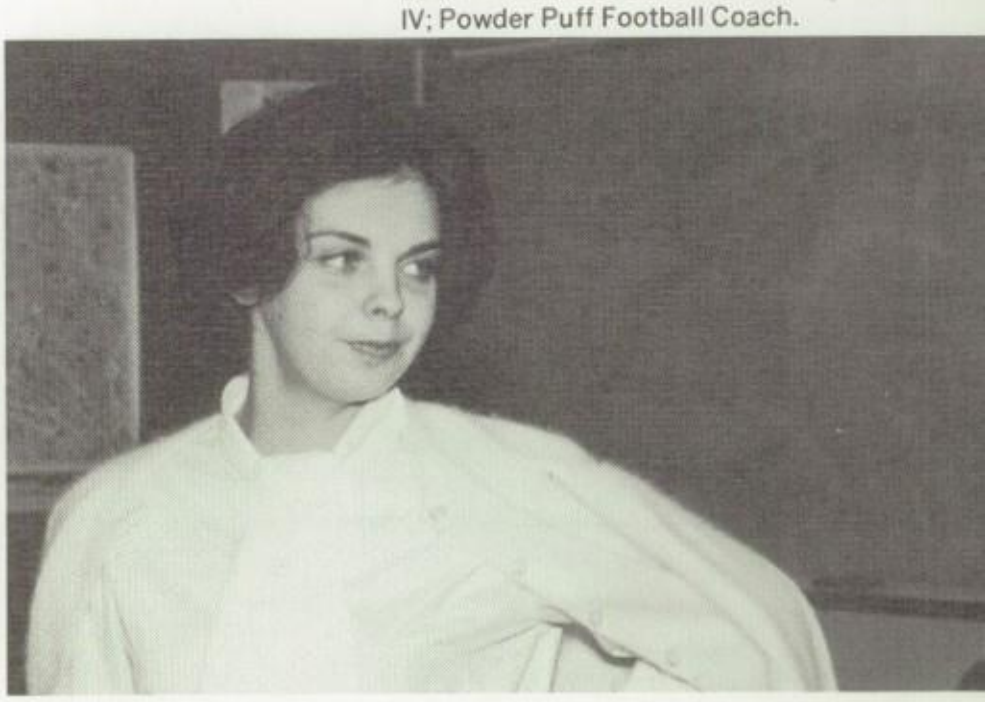
A person should be intelligent wherever he goes. When one travels, he leaves an impression of hi s home country. If he has to thumb through a dictionary every time he wants to speak, he won't leave a favorable impression. This is one of the main reasons that students should take foreign language.

---Mr. Walter Cruz



MR. WALTER CRUZ—B.A., M.A.; Spanish I, II, IV; Powder Puff Football Coach.

MRS. JANE FRITZ--B.S., M.S.; Spanish I, II.



MRS. PATRICIA MAIER--B.A., M.A.; French II, III, IV; French Club.

Language Lab Arrives; Stresses Individuality

"A person should be intelligent wherever he goes." stated Mr. Walter Cruz while explaining the importance of learning a foreign language. One of the main goals of the foreign language department is to attain the fluency in a chosen language. To reach this goal, language classes heard guest speakers, saw movies, and read novels.

A language laboratory arrived after Christmas vacation to help students improve their speaking ability. The lab enabled the teachers to check individual progress and help students with their problems.

MISS ANNA GROSS--B.A.; German I, II, III; Spanish II; German Club; Spanish Club.

Math And Science Departments Combine

MR. LARRY CALABRESE--B.S., M.A.; Biology I, II; Introductory Physical Science; Folksingers.

"You mean that the math and science areas are going to be combined into one?" That was one of many reactions common among students when told that the two areas would be more a part of each other than in the past. Usually, the two areas are listed as the math and science departments, but were farther apart than desired.

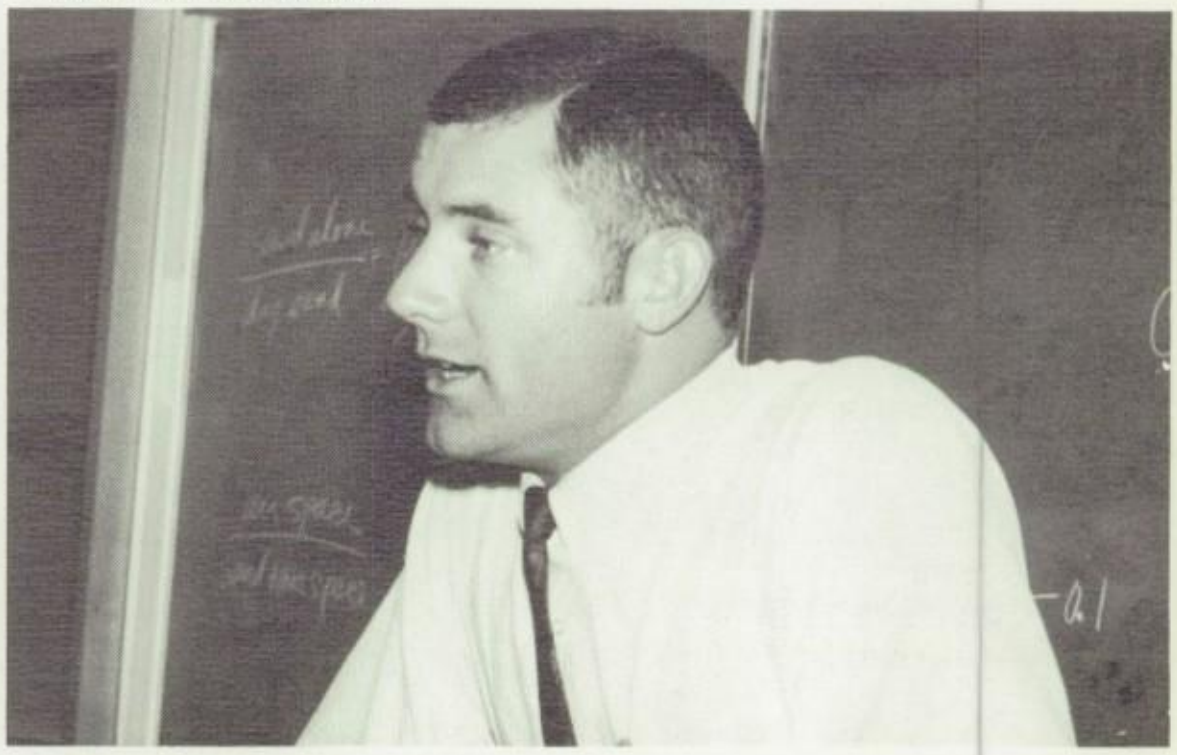
The main goal has been to better the involvement of the two areas onto one department. This is done in order to help the student with his work in both math and science classes.

Mr. Carl Duzen, area chairman, states that the closer relationship of the two subjects has been one of the reasons that the area has started with less problems than anticipated. The only major problem has been the lack of equipment for the science classes and work space for the use of the teachers in correcting work.

MR. NEAL BUSK--B.A., M.A.; Chemistry, Introductory Physical Science.

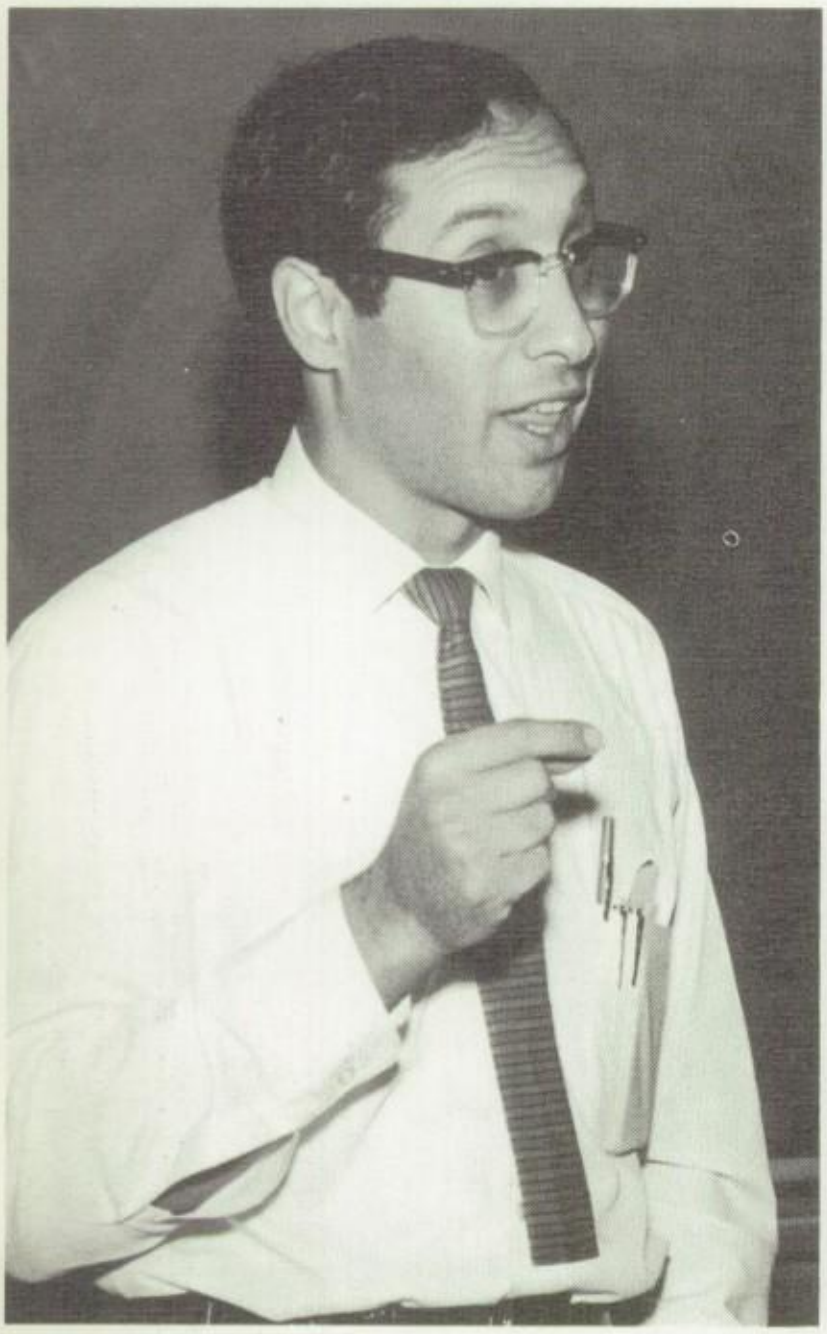
MR. RICHARD HENKEL--B.S.; Algebra IE; Basic Math; Varsity Cross Country Coach; JV Basketball Coach.

MR. FRANCIS LOWERY--B.S.; Algebra I, II; Geometry; College Algebra.



MR. NORMAN TOWERS--B.S.; Introductory Physical Science; Bee Football Coach; Track Coach.

MR. CARL DUZEN — B.A., M.A.; Trigonometry/Math Analysis; Advanced Mathematical Science; Physical Science; Geometry.



MR. JAMES HANSON — B.A., M.A.; Algebra IE; Algebra II/Trigonometry; Math Club.

MR. KIRSTEN BRELSFORD — B.A., M.A.; Earth Science; Algebra I; Wrestling Coach, Bee Football.

Mathematics has aspects of both utility and beauty. Its utility stems from the fact that we use math to perform calculations that relate to real events like exchanging money. An appreciation of the beauty of math comes only with an understanding of the relationships that exist among mathematical ideas.

In science, math is a welcome tool that allows us to describe results of an experiment and that allows us to compare and predict.

--Mr. Carl Duzen

MR. FRANK DI FABBIO — B.A., M.A., M.S.; Algebra II.

MRS. SHARON GASSETT — B.A.; Biology I; Girls' League.

MR. FRED STOCKWELL — B.S.; Electricity I,II; Woods I,II; Sound Crew.

Applied Arts Program Stress Creativeness

"This is really great for a first year applied arts department!" answered many of the teachers when asked what they thought about their department. This area includes home arts, metal and wood shops, music, and art classes. Mr. Robert Engle's music classes were seen in numerous assemblies and concerts. Performing classes included orchestra, choir, boys' and girls' glee. After the success of their fall concert, they went on to present an impressive spring concert.

The art department exhibited their work outside school. They showed paintings and sculpture at several art shows. Although classes were somewhat hindered by late equipment, there were no major problems. Mrs. Sonia Hill's home arts department also worked well around disadvantages, including a lack of space.

Yet another two departments which operated will despite a lack of materials were the metal and wood shops. This year the department was unique in offering its classes not only to boys, but to girls.

MISS NANCY BULIN — B.S.; Bookkeeping; Typing I; General Business.

MR. ROBERT ENGLE — B.S.; Band; Choir; Boys' Glee Club; Girls' Ensemble; Girls' Glee Club; Key Club; Charisma; New 72.

MR. FRANK DI SANTO — B.A., M.A.; Ceramics I,II; Crafts I,II; Freshman Class Sponsor.

MRS. DOROTHY RONGLEY — B.A.; Typing I,II; Shorthand I; Office Practice; Business Club.

MRS. SONIA HILL--B.S.; Clothing I, II; Foods I, II; Girls' Service Club.

MRS. CHIZUKO EVERTS--B.A.; Crafts I, II; Drawing and Painting I, II; Art Club.

MR. BURNEY RAMMING--B.S., M.S.; Business Math; Basic Math; Drafting I; Boys' League; Assistant Water Polo Coach; Assistant Swim Coach.

MR. WILLIAM MAYNARD--B.A.; Drafting I; Metals I, II, III; Bee Football Coach; Head Track Coach; Managers Club.

In these times people need to be well-rounded. In order to become well-rounded, students should take courses other than the usual reading, writing and arithmetic. Applied Arts gives the student a chance to attain certain skills that will help them when they go out into the world after graduation. It also lets students express themselves creatively, as in art and woodcraft.
---Mr. John Wilson

MR. JOHN WILSON--B.S., M.S.; Special Math; Secretarial Practice; Work Experience; Applied Arts Area Chairman.

Phys Ed Students Run Stairs

MISS SHARON KING--B.A.; Girls' Physical education; GAA; Girls' Interscholastic Teams.

"Oh no, not the stair-run again!" was a groan heard extensively around the P.E. department this year. The many flights of stairs located near the P.E. building made this a very important part of the boys' curriculum, including increased and varied testing.

The lack of a gym hindered activities somewhat, but most major sports were covered in the daily classes. The department's goals of trying to develop lasting beneficial attitudes towards fitness were accomplished. Department Chairman Clarke feels that to develop and refine the staff's attitude as well as the students' attitude about fitness is important.

In girls' P.E., an important development was the adding of any intramural sports in which there was interest. This department's goals were to acquaint girls with sports and build leadership qualities.

MRS. DIANN SUTHERLAND--B.S.; Girls' Physical Education; Drill Team; Pep Squad; Girls' League.

MR. WILBUR LUCAS--B.A.; Boys' Physical education; Head Varsity Football coach; bee, Cee Basketball Coach.

MR. THOMAS GRAVES--B.A.; Methods of Analysis; Boys' Physical Education; Assistant Varsity Football Coach; Varsity Baseball Coach; Lettermen's Club.

MR. LYLE NEWCOMER--B.A., Health/Drivers Education; Boys' Physical education; Head Basketball Coach; JV Baseball Coach.

MR. ROBERT CLARKE--B.S.; Boys' Physical Education; Cee Football Coach; Golf Coach; Athletic Director.

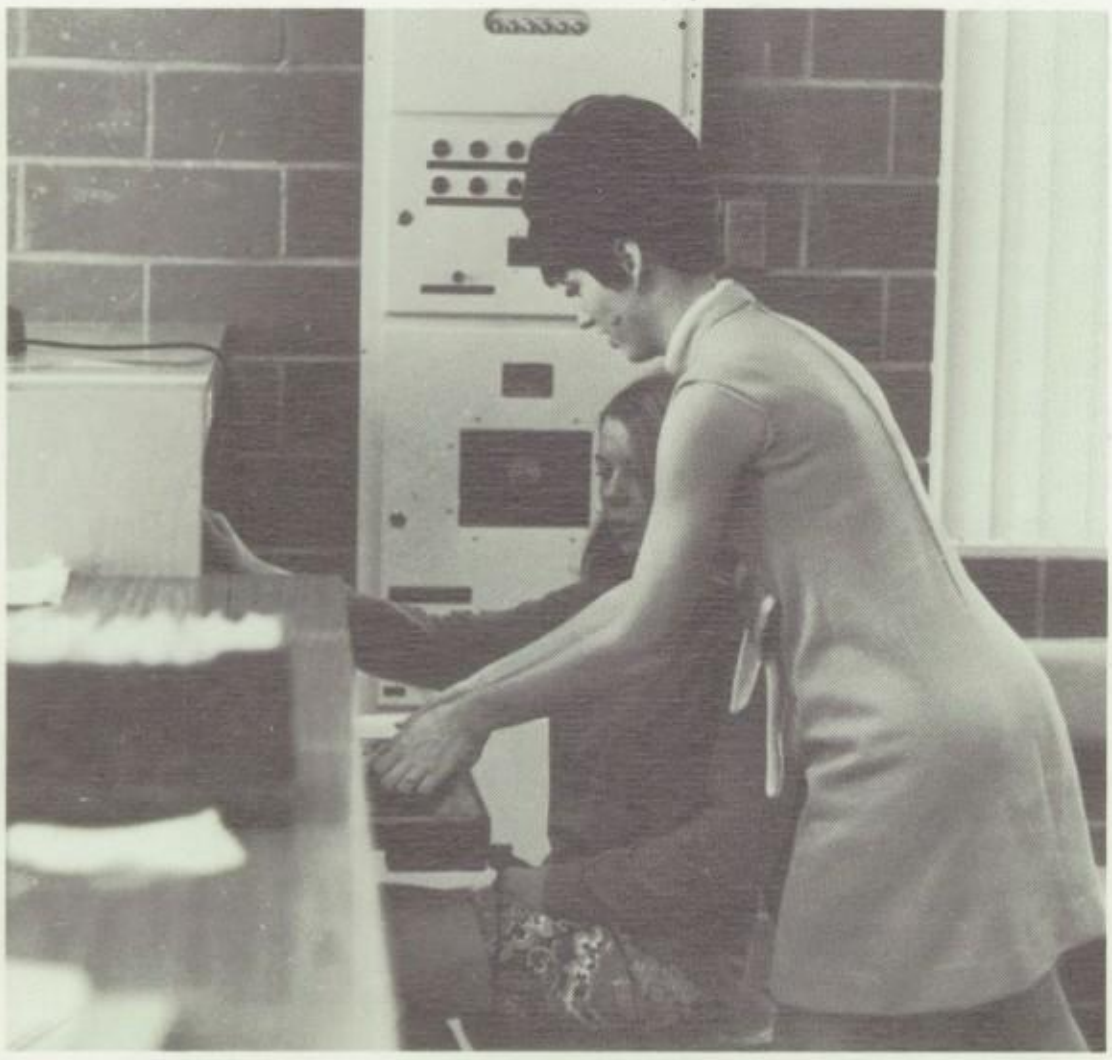
The physical education program really hasn't gotten underway. Once the gym is completed and the fields are all in order, there will be a full range of programs including wrestling, gymnastics, tennis, archery, and so on. Miraleste will have as complete a program as any high school.
---Mr. Robert Clarke

SECRETARIAL STAFF--SEATED: Mrs. Francine Marron, Mrs. Kay Turner, Mrs. Charlene Townsend, Mrs. Frances McCartney. STANDING: Mrs. Freda Mead, Mrs. Dorothy Bixby, Mrs. Jean Lucas.

CUSTODIAL STAFF--ROW 1: Mrs. Maudell Morgan (Matron), Bill McCarty, Hubert Harris (Head Custodian). ROW 2: Paul Fesmire, Julian Luna, Nathan Woodall.

CAFETERIA STAFF—ROW 1: Pat Simmons, Virginia Kelly, Jane Martin, Dolores Di Julio. ROW 2: Joie Anderson, Anna Marie Ott, Rita Lloyd, Josephine Mirkovich, Irene Donner.

MHS Cafeteria Staff "Imports" Lunches



"WHEN TRYING to place a call outside. . ." states Mrs. Francine Marron as she explains how to place a call on the switchboard to student secretary Karen foltz.

Opening a new school is not an easy task, but with the help of the custodial and clerical staffs the school started the year very smoothly.

Headed by Mr. Hubert Harris, the custodians spent more than one and a half hours per man cleaning sidewalks and rooms along with other custodial work. The grounds were kept up by the groundsmen who worked on the campus area and sport fields.

Working without any cooking utilites, the cafeteria staff served lunches brought over from Rolling Hills. This meant that a large volume of food was "imported" every day, with an estimated 720 students using the cafeteria each day for lunch.

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Junior Class Earns Money For Goals

"How are we going to raise the funds needed to start this year's activities without a past treasury?" This was the main problem that the newly established Junior Class had to solve first.

Spirit Week arrived and the class came up with the popular Pom Pom sale and candy drive. Along with the canned goods drive to help needy families in San Pedro in early December, the juniors reached their first goal of an established treasury.

The class now started to sponsor indoor projects, the first being a concession stand manned by the juniors at the Lennox-Miraleste basketball game. Staying sports-minded, the class also held an auction and Blue Chip Stamp drive to raise funds for the pool drive. A dance in May followed this.

Led by Jeff Vance and Laura Smillie, the class was able to reach their goal of building up this year's treasury for next year's ideas.

JEFF VANCE
Junior Class President

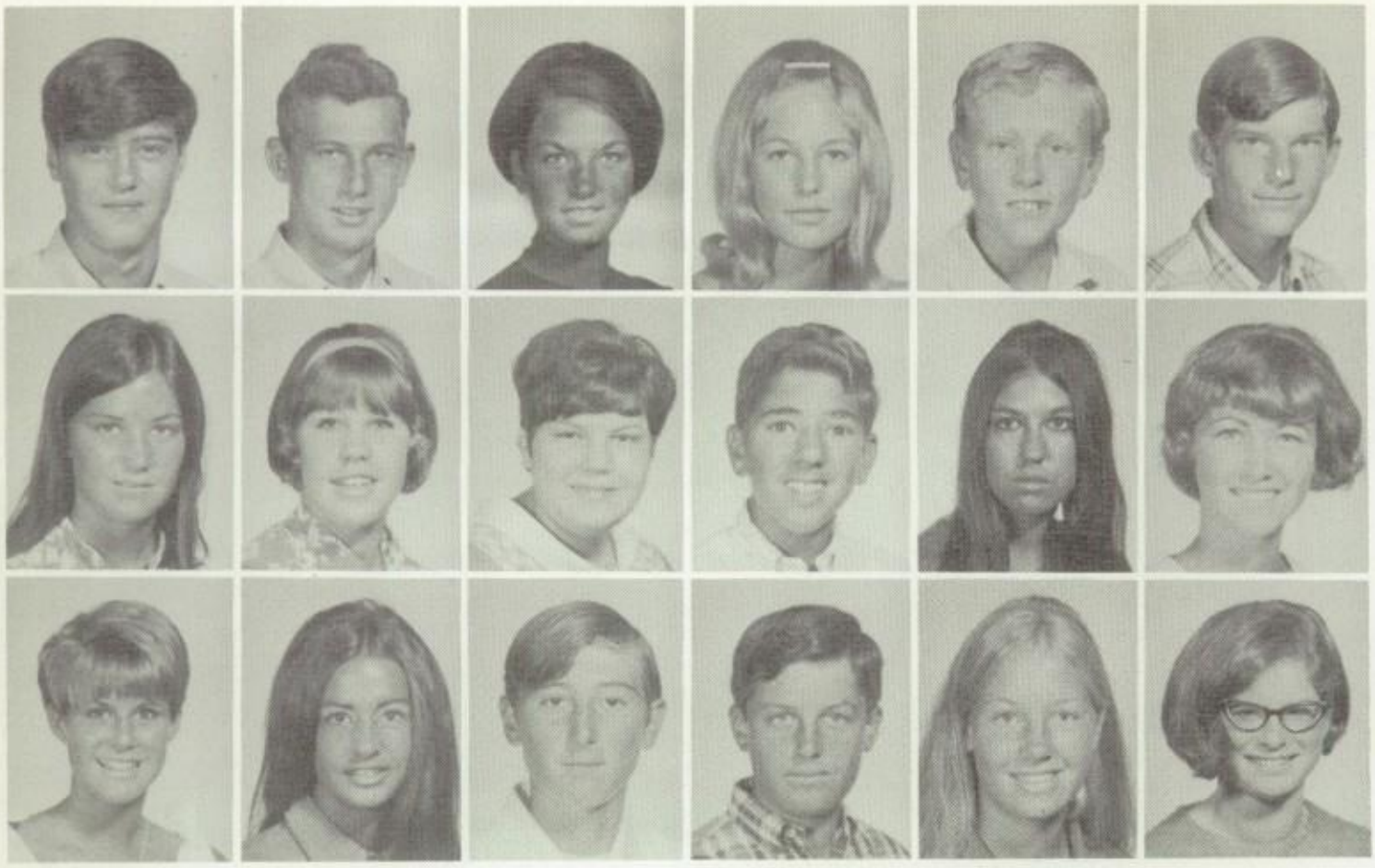
LAURA SMILLIE
Junior Class Vice-president

ALLYSON LEES
Junior Class Treasurer

BECKY HATHAWAY
Junior Class Secretary

ROBIN THOMAS, VICKI CRAWFORD, JEFF MENZE
Junior Class ASB Representatives

JUNIOR CLASS CABINET - ROW 1: Vince de Ciutis, Kathi Epstein, Suzi Comer, Helen Constantine, Linda Tenn. ROW 2: Lisa Ingram, Mike Doran, Barbara Lyle, Blake Hahn, Carolyn Sorneck, Dave Fierce.



Geoff Abkin
Ted Abresch
Lia Accetta
Sherry Addison
Philip Ages
Bill Alexander

Judy Alexander
Cyndi Anderson
Joanne Antall
Dan Apoian
Loretta Arnold
Danell Aukerman

Peggy Babcock
Debby Bacon
Kurt Bailey
David Baldridge
Kathy rrett
Lynette Bartholomew

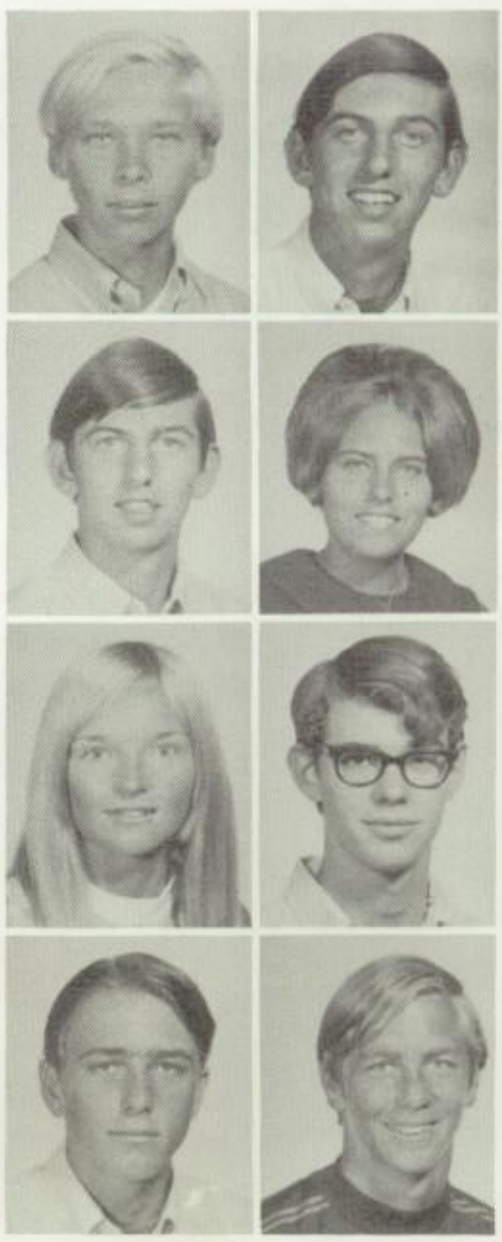
ADVERTISING for the "Look Around" concert presented a problem, but the enthusiastic cast, including Nancy Hilton, wore straw hats supporting the show.

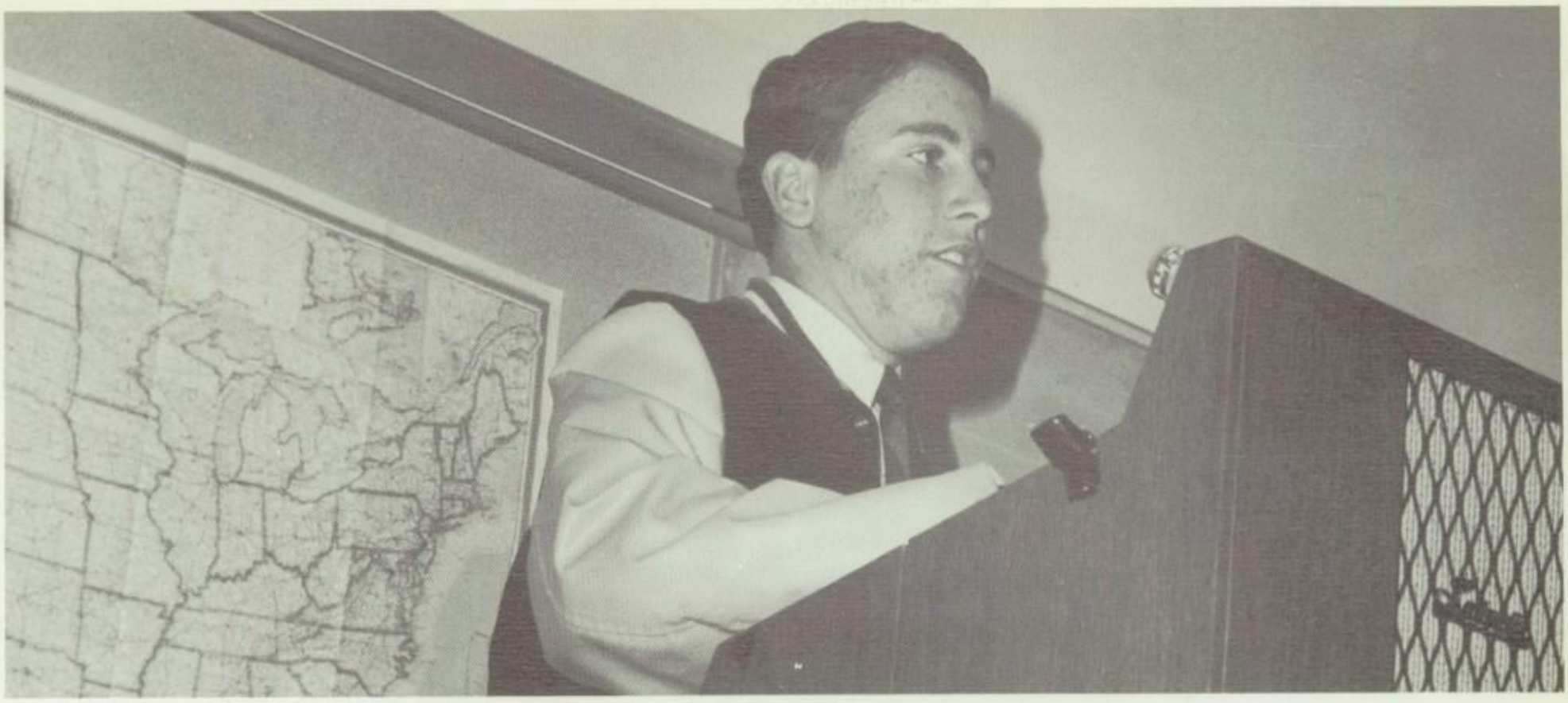
Alan Bay
Bobby Beavan

Larry Beavan
Janice Beckman

Diane Bennett
Skip Blair

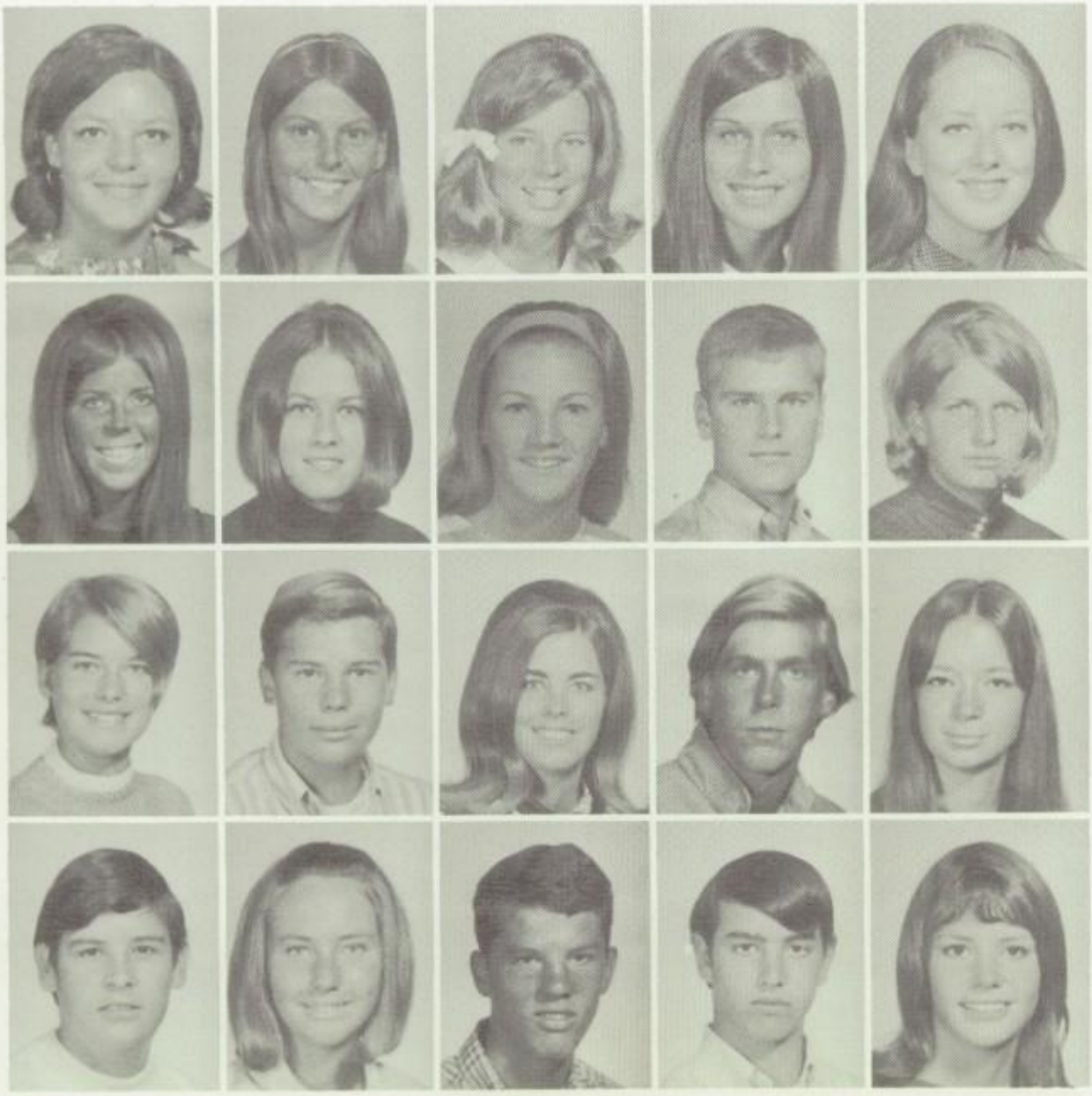
Chuck Blashaw
Danny Bley





CAMPAIGNING DURING STUDENT ELECTIONS was a difficult task, since the new student body was not acquainted with some of the candidates running. In order to solve the problem, candidates, including Junior Mike Doran, gave speeches to the entire student body during assemblies.

Creative Junior Class Shows Originality



Betsie Block
Wendy Bogane
Andrea Bower
Judy Bower
Denise Brakefield

Donna Brown
Karen Brown
Dayle Bruinsma
Rick Brundin
Marcia Brunning

Michelle Burger
Gary Burrell
Donna Burt
Roger Butler
Robin Campbell

Ralph Cardona
Debbie Carlson
Gary Chapman
Mike Chapman
Jacki Clark

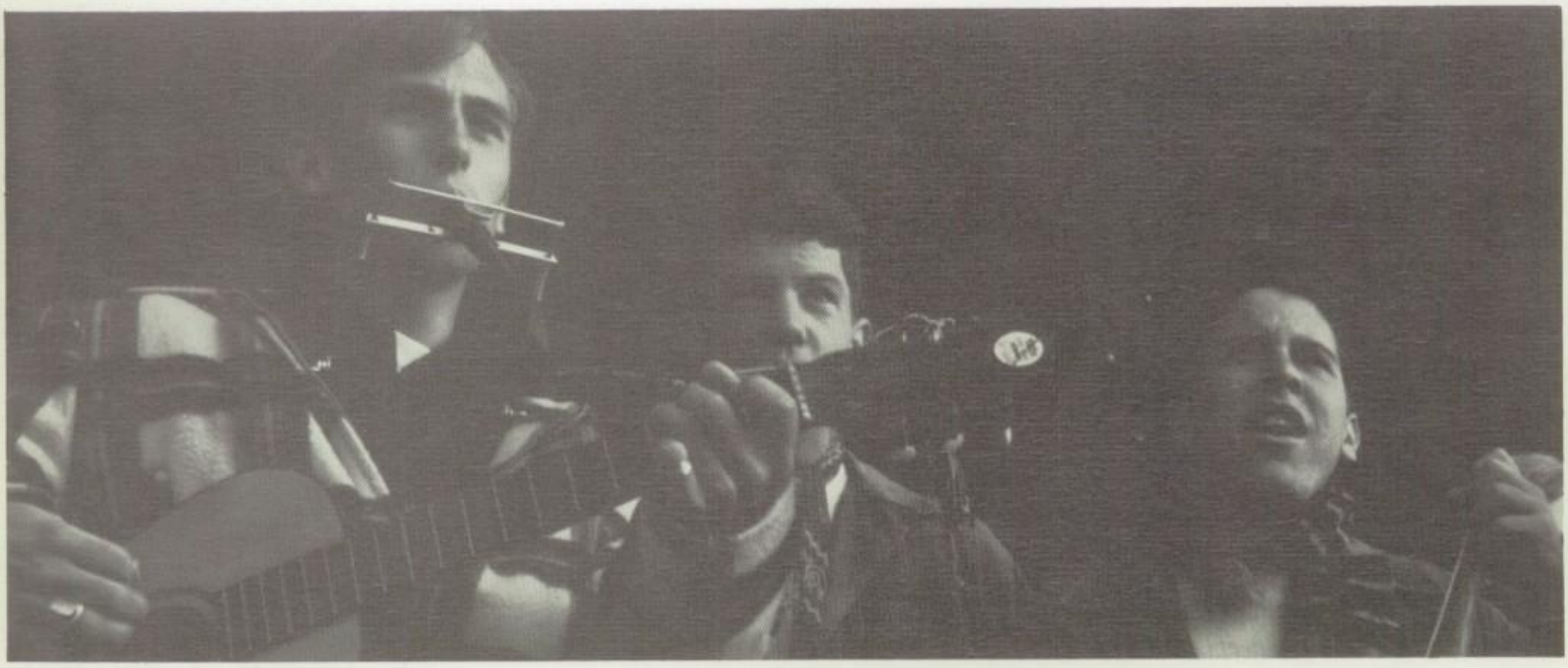
Richard Collins
Suzi Comer
Lois Compher
Helen Constantine
Jane Coulombe
Kenneth Cowie

Ann Crandall
Jenni Crane
Vicki Crawford
Hoby Cress
Ruth Cronin
Debby d'Assalenaux

Steve Denny
Steve Day
Vincent deCiutiis
Claudia Dergarabedian
Renee Deterville
Cindy Dilday

Jody Dittman
Vicki Donner
Mike Doran
Doug Douglas
Susan Draguesku
Mike Druliner

Jug Band Highlights Spirit Week



AN OLD FASHIONED jug band was formed by members of the Key Club to help entertain Marauder fans during Spirit Week activities. The spirited jug band, including Dan Kazarian, Gary Chapman and Mike Doran, performed authentic jug band music in the old hillbilly style for eager listeners.

Aleta Drummond
Julie Drummond

Terry Duncanson
Margaret Earley

Cindy Ebinger
Kathy Enstedt

Kathi Epstein
Ruth Evans

April Eya
Debbie Felder

David Fierce
Kathleen FitzPatrick

Tyrone Flanagan
Karen Foltz

Sally Foncannon
Daphne Frank

Marcia Friedman
Vic Frodahl

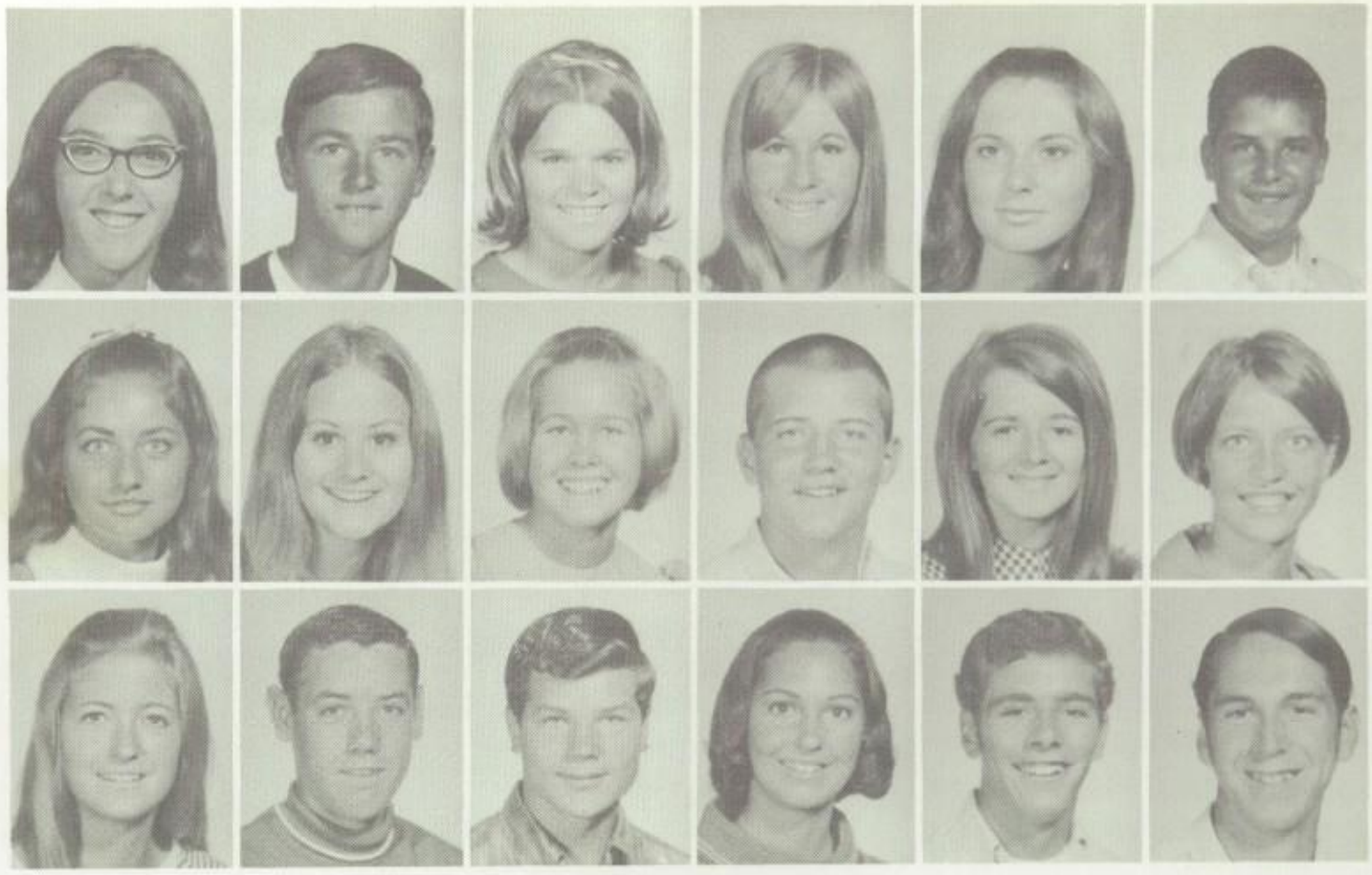
"I HOPE we don't fall over!" thinks Carol Hafeman as she and her partner, speedy Renee Deterville, prepare to win the wheelbarrow race held during Spirit Week.

POWDER PUFF cheerleaders kept spectators of the Jr./Soph struggle for victory laughing with their antics and spoofs on song and cheerleader routines.

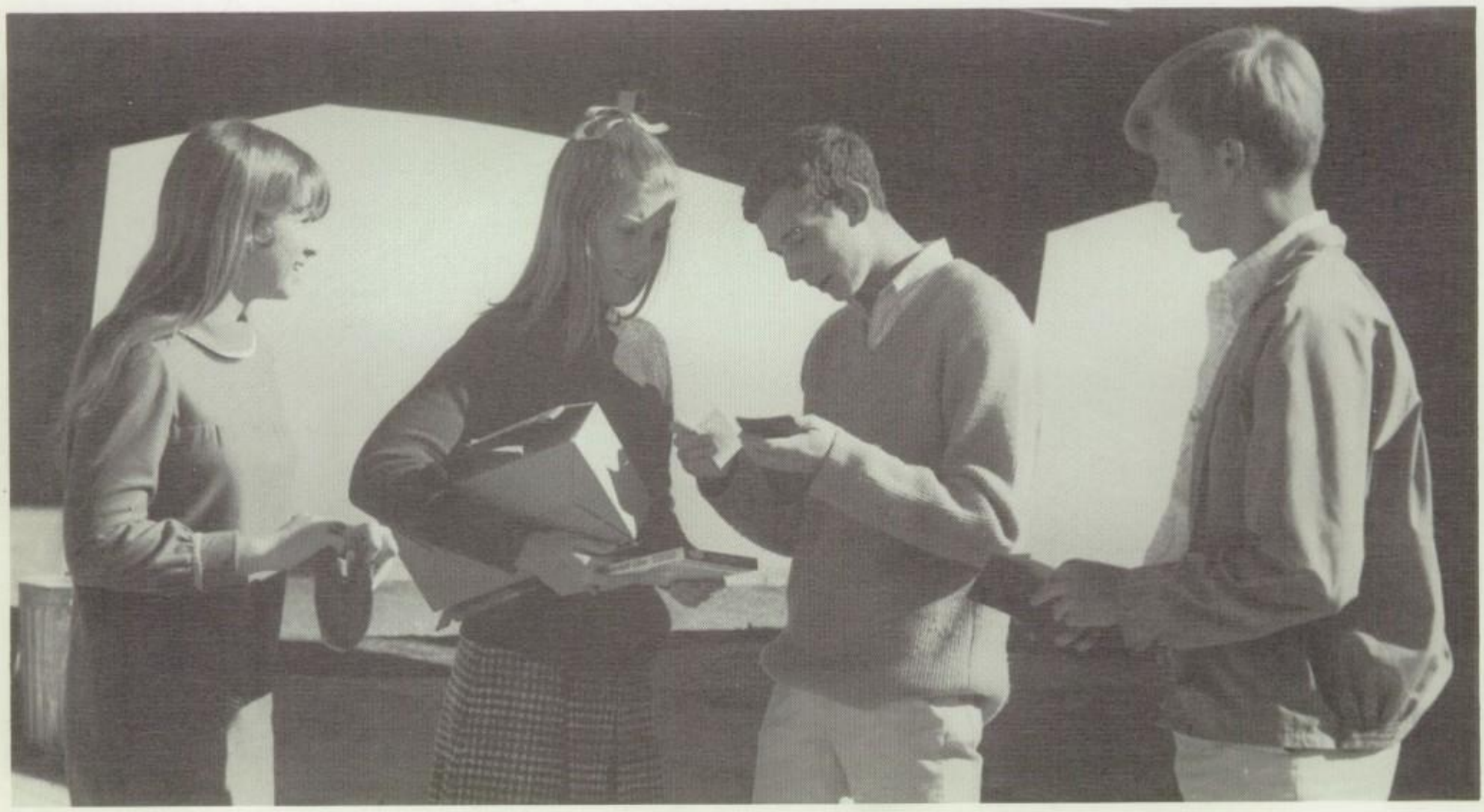
Martha Funk
Robert Gage
Gail Gardner
Cathy Gartland
Sally Georgeson
John Ghormley

Grace Gomez
Kay Gott
Gerriann Gove
Dudley Gray
Anita Greene
Sandra Gregor

Suzanne Grillo
John Gross
Gary Haas
Carol Hafeman
Blake Hahn
Roger Hall



Lively Juniors Active On Campus



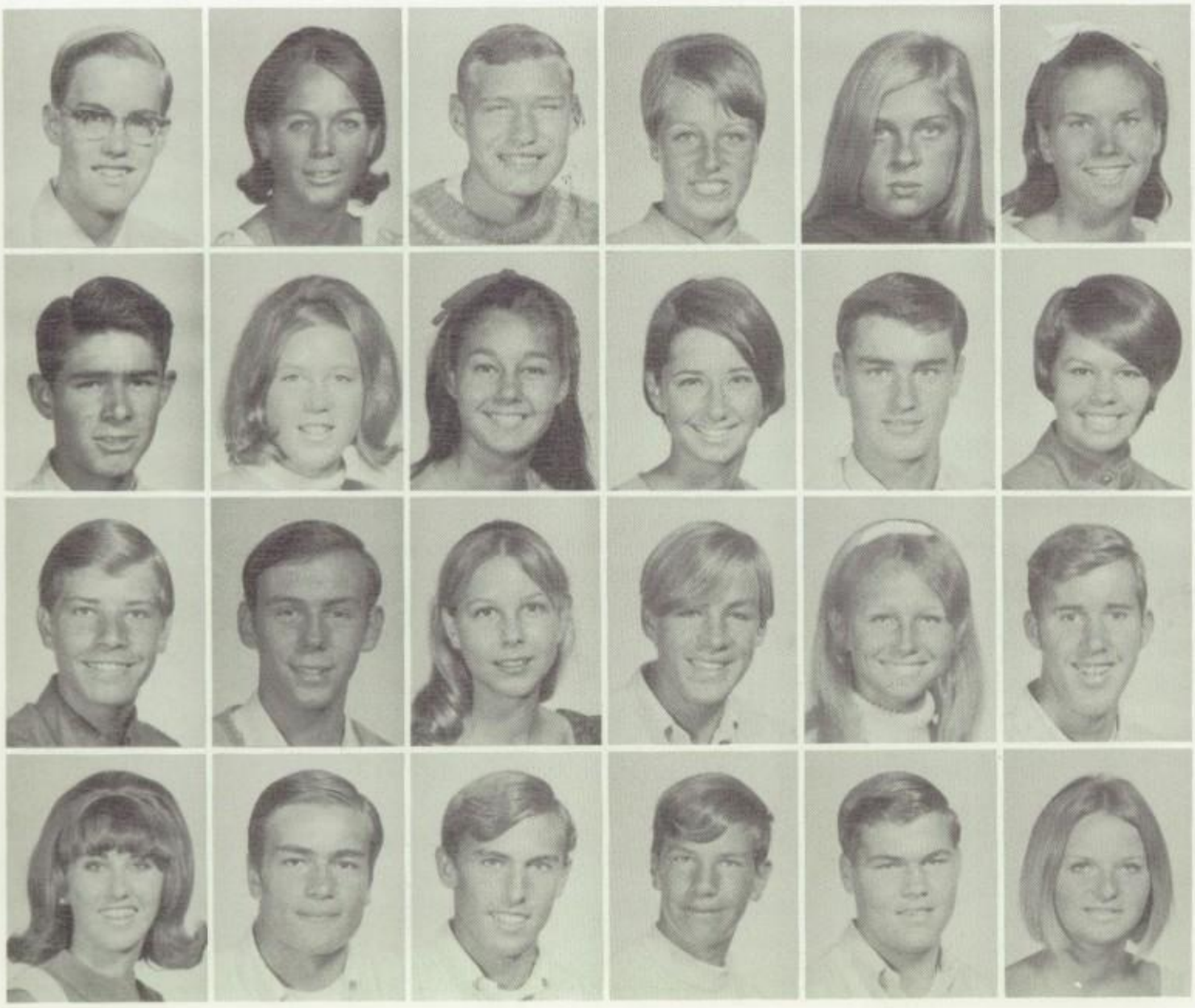
"I HOPE this candy is as good as everyone says," comments Ted Abresch to Ann Hansen while buying candy bars to help support the pool fund.

Meanwhile Joanne Brown and John Malone eagerly wait to buy their candy before the tardy bell rings and they're late for the next period class.

Ann Hansen
Joan Hanson
Mike Harmon
Mary Harold
Susan Hart
Barbara Hartwig

Betsy Hartwood
Becky Hathaway
Leith Hayes
Doug Hayward
Carl Heintz
Karen Hickman

Bob Higgins
Pat Higgins
Brad Hillinger
Nancy Hilton
Frank Hogan
Mark Hollingsworth



Lance Hopkins
Denice Horgan
Darwin Horn
Terri Hunter
Linda Hurt
Pat Hynes

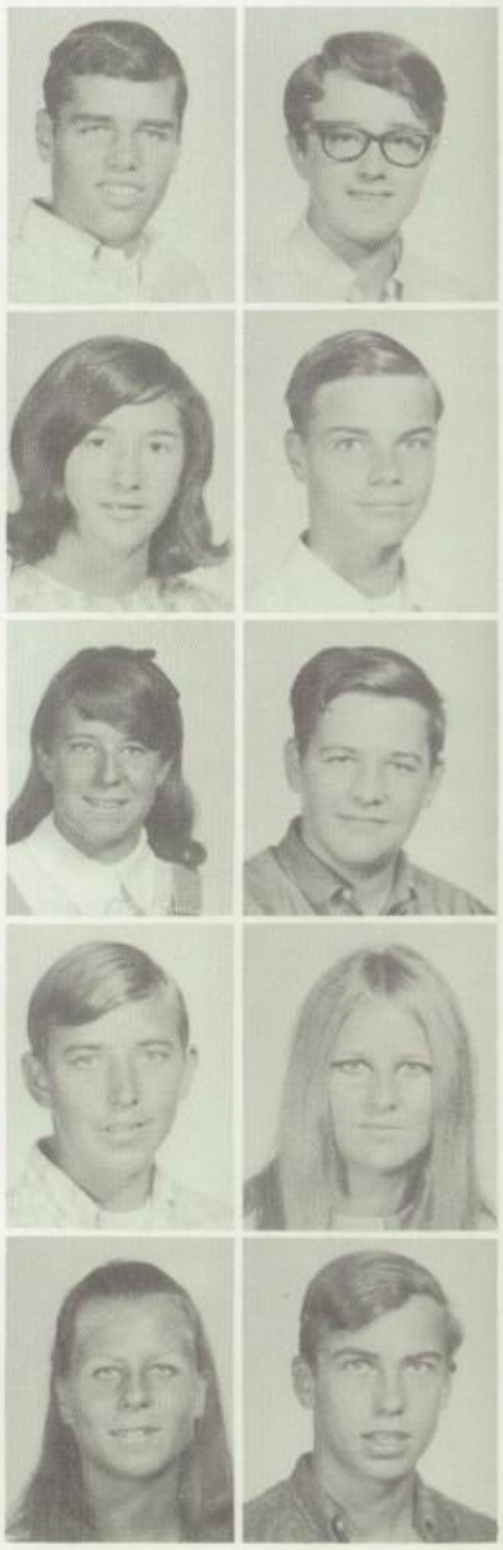
Robert Iacono
Leesa Ingram
Elisa Ingrassia
Kathy Jabuka
Sam Jabuka
Sharon Jache

Michael Joens
Gary John
Betty Johnson
Darrell Johnston
Siggie Jonsson
Glen Joyce

Debbie Juckes
Hervey Jurak
Dan Kazarian
Larry Kearns
Kevin Kelford
Charmene Kelley

STUDENTS CLAMORED around the trash cans full of mud, then turned to attack their friends and foes with oozing mud balls in the messy Mud Fight held during Spirit Week.

Juniors Enjoy Spirit Activities



Dana Kemp
Dennis Kidder

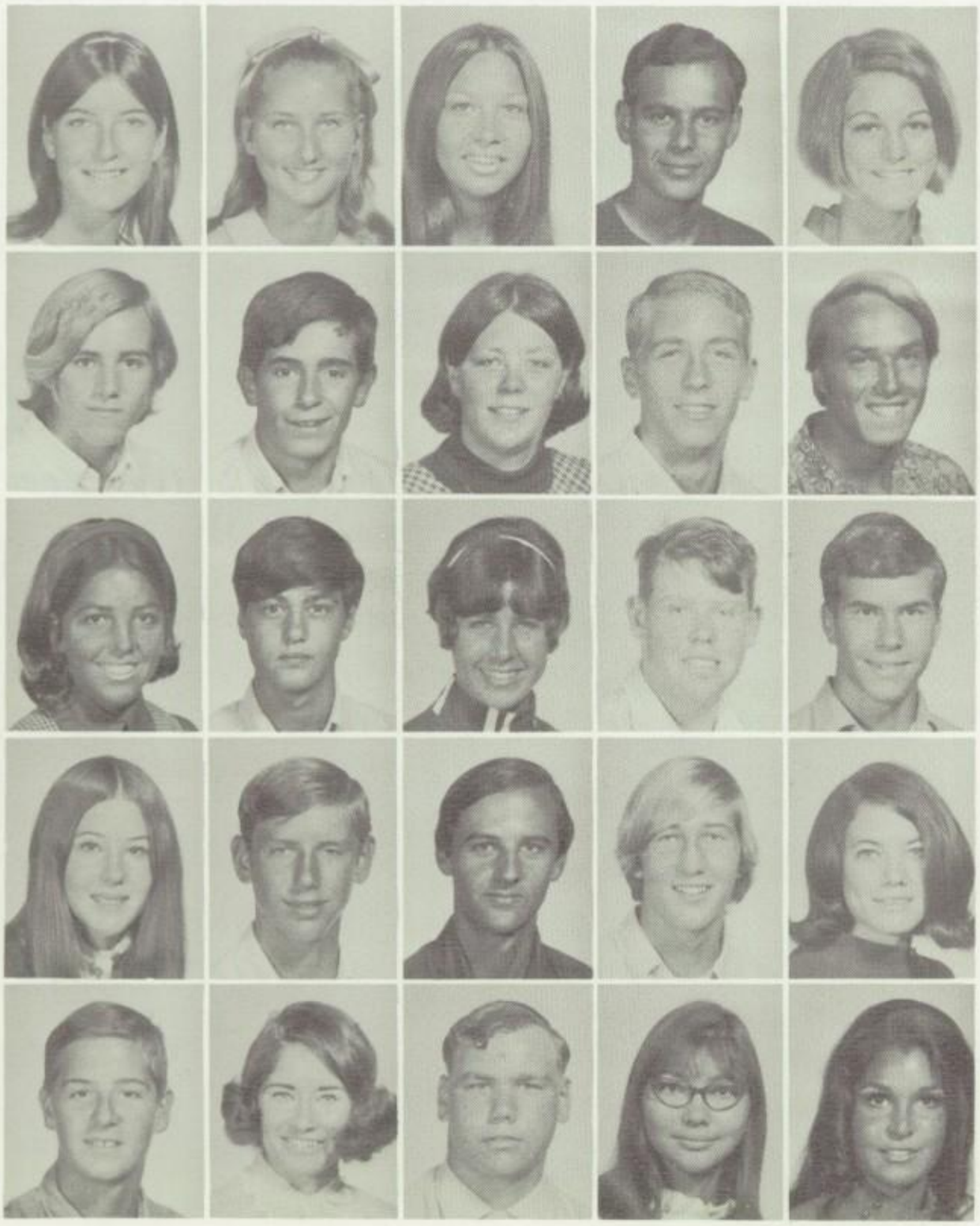
Karen Klessig
Chris Kimball

Kathi Komick
William Kovacs

Robert Krowel
Joann Kruse

Joyce Labossiere
Bart Lebon

"ICH! THIS PAINT is smearing all over!" grimaces Sue Grillo as Bettyann Rhodes, Carol Hafeman, Barbara Lyle, and Robin Pierson compare their artistic and colorful designs. The body painting contest proved to be one of the most popular and creative activities held during Spirit Week.



Jinnell Leef
Allyson Lees
Wendy Lesovsky
Jon Loynd
Barbara Lyle

Vince MacDonald
Ed Marquand
Karen Marriott
Frank Martin
Doug Maupin

Sande Mavar
John Mayall
Erin McCahill
Bruce McCall
James McCarthy

Lynne McDaniel
Scott McElhaney
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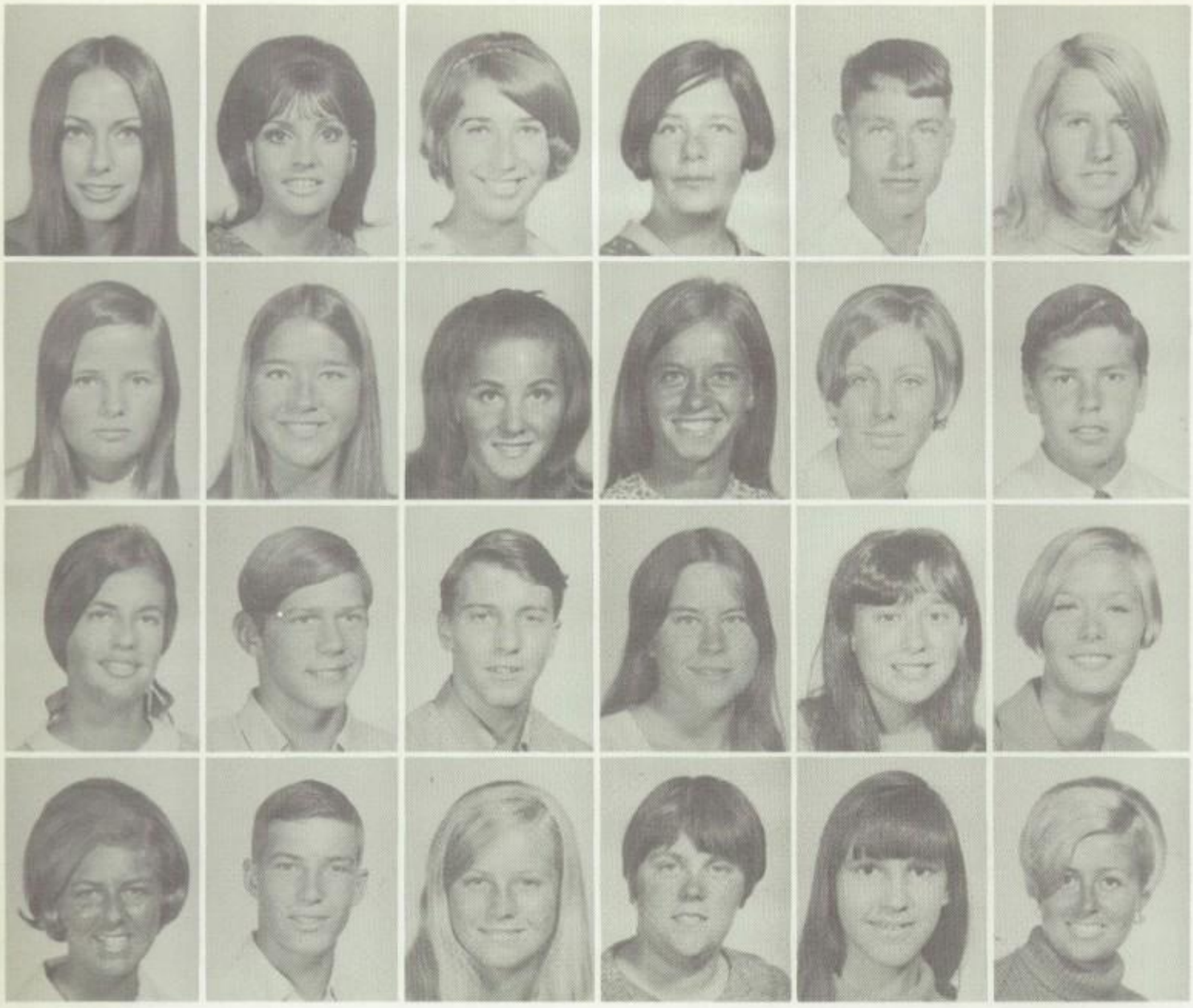
Kathryn Meier

Jeff Menze
Debbie Miller
Robert Miller
Carol Mills
Debby Mitchell



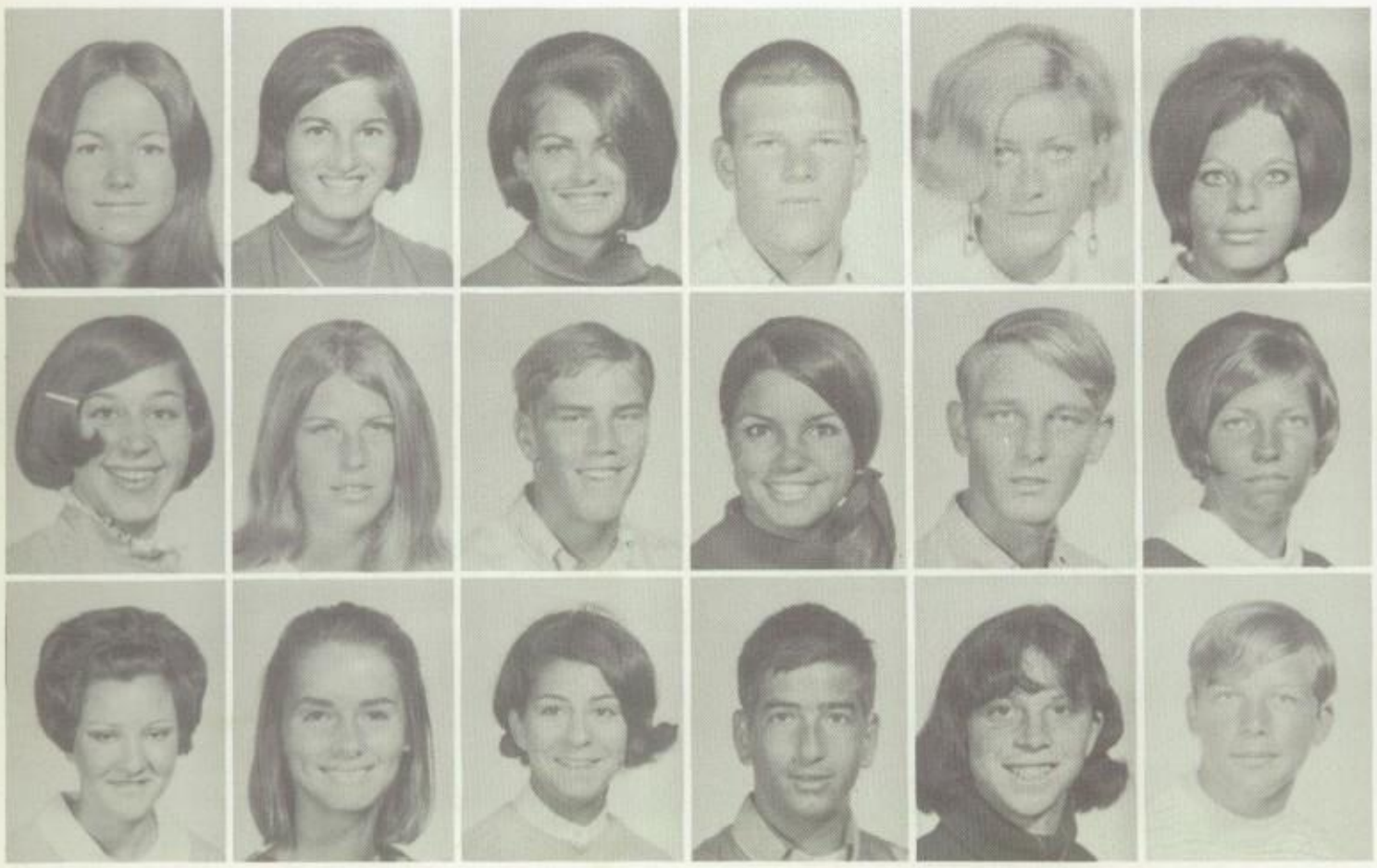
Mary Moore
Kathi Morris
Sarah Mortenson
Melinda Mostow
Andy Mott
Cynthia Mott

Michele Mottola
Chris Mueller
Cathy Nelson
Deana Nelson
Abbe Nielsen
Dennis Nutter

Mary O'Flaherty
Bob Olson
Robert Oswald
Judy Osborne
Lorraine Oreck
Pam Patterson

Rosanne Pavlov
Larry Peabody
Susan Pedersen
Kathy Pehler
Sharon Peterson
Robin Pierson

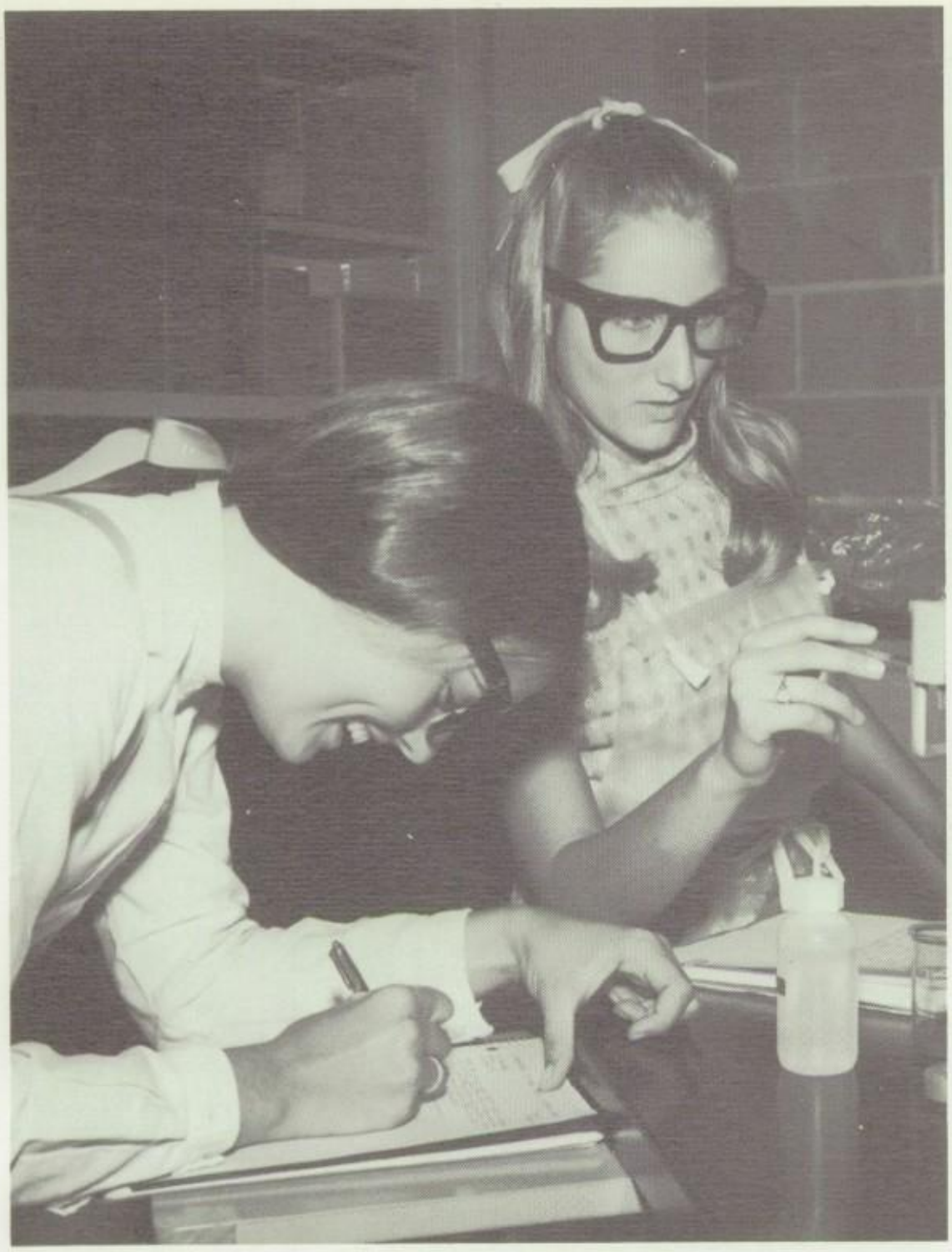
Juniors Study To Meet Goals



Kandi Pinamonti
Gail Plakos
Debbie Polly
Whit Pope
Barbara Porter
Kathy Powers

Carol Pratty
Marion Preece
Reg Rasner
Bettyann Rhoads
Fred Ripley
Linda Robertson

Carla Roden
Raymie Roland
Maria Roman
Eric Rosen
Stephani Ruiz
Richard Rumney



GOGGLE-EYED Vicki Crawford checks the directions as she and her lab partner, Allyson Lees, work on an interesting experiment during their Chemistry I class.

Ray Rynearson
Michael Sanders

Lorraine Sawyer
Susan Schaffer

Charles Scherer
Nancy Schmiedeke

Billye Schneider
Ronald Schoof

Tom Schwartz
John Scott

Stephen Shultz
Peggy Sivert
Carolyn Skorneck
Gracie Purvis
Laura Smillie

Steve Smith
Tom Sneddon
Kathy Snyder
Barbara Soifer
Margo Speer

Carla Spores
Clyde Stanton
Anthoney Stellino
Richard Stephens
Scott Stokoe

Jill Strohecker
Diane Sumich
Bridgett Tate
Darlene Taylor
Debbie Taylor
Lynda Taylor

Linda Tenn
Curt Thiessen
Robin Thomas
Vicki Thompson
Judy Thompson
Randa Thornberry

Shonnie Tippit
Rose Toma
Tony Trull
Nora Turner
Corinne Ule
Kim Wagner

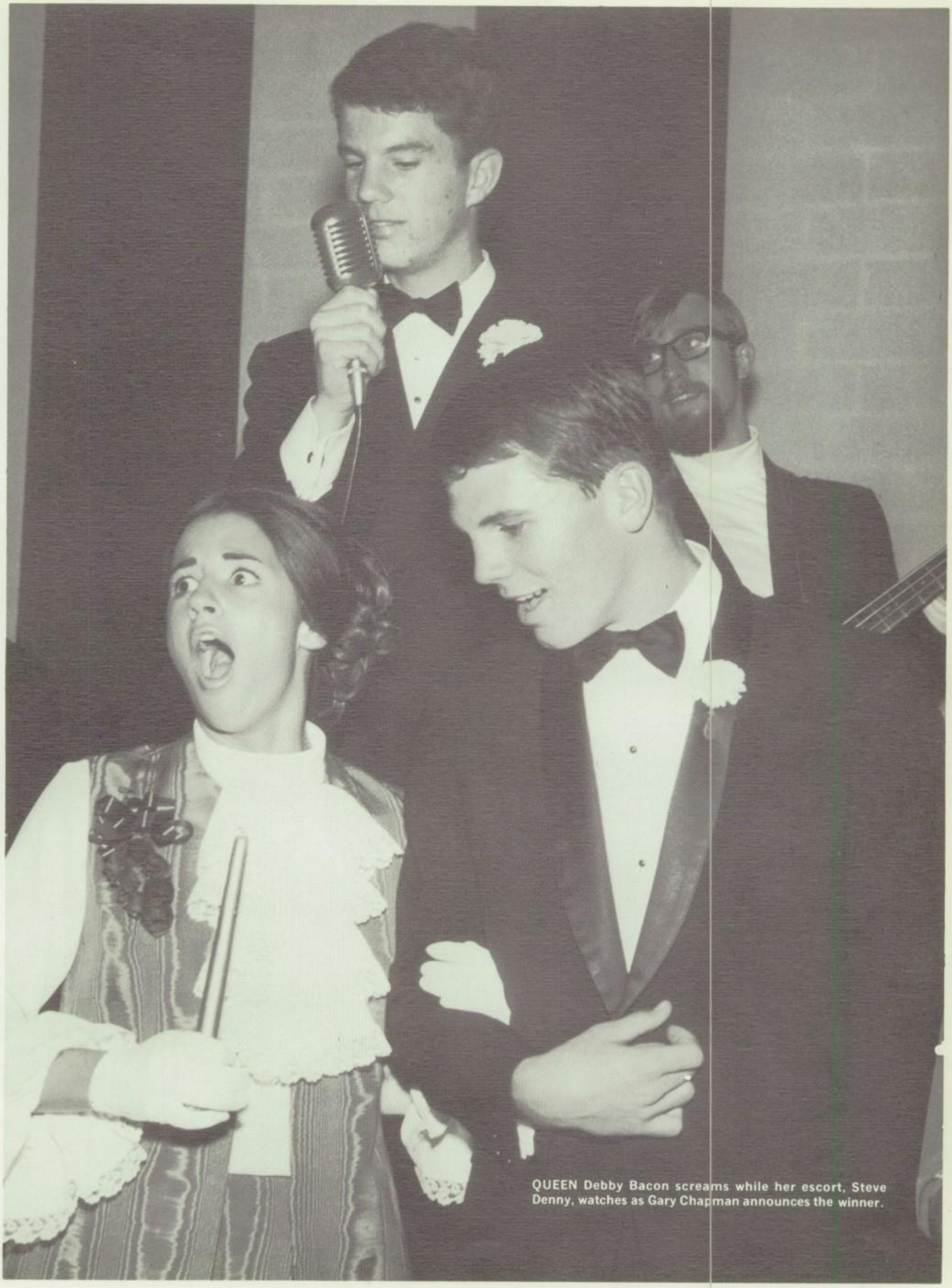
MHS Student Body Elects Junior Queen

Cindy Walker
Betsie Ward
Renee Ward
Christy Washington
Elizabeth Weisz
Charles Wenck

John White
Steve White
Chuistine Wilson
David Witmer
Victoria Wolfrum
Art Wood

Randy Worth
Cindy Vague
Costandia
Jeff Vance
Wendy Vanderlip
Ken VanOrdstrand

Chris Voorhees
Mark Yoss
Chip Zelt
Harold Zook
Glenn Zullo
Lynne Zimmerman



QUEEN Debby Bacon screams while her escort, Steve Denny, watches as Gary Chapman announces the winner.

Successful Sophs Sponsor Activities

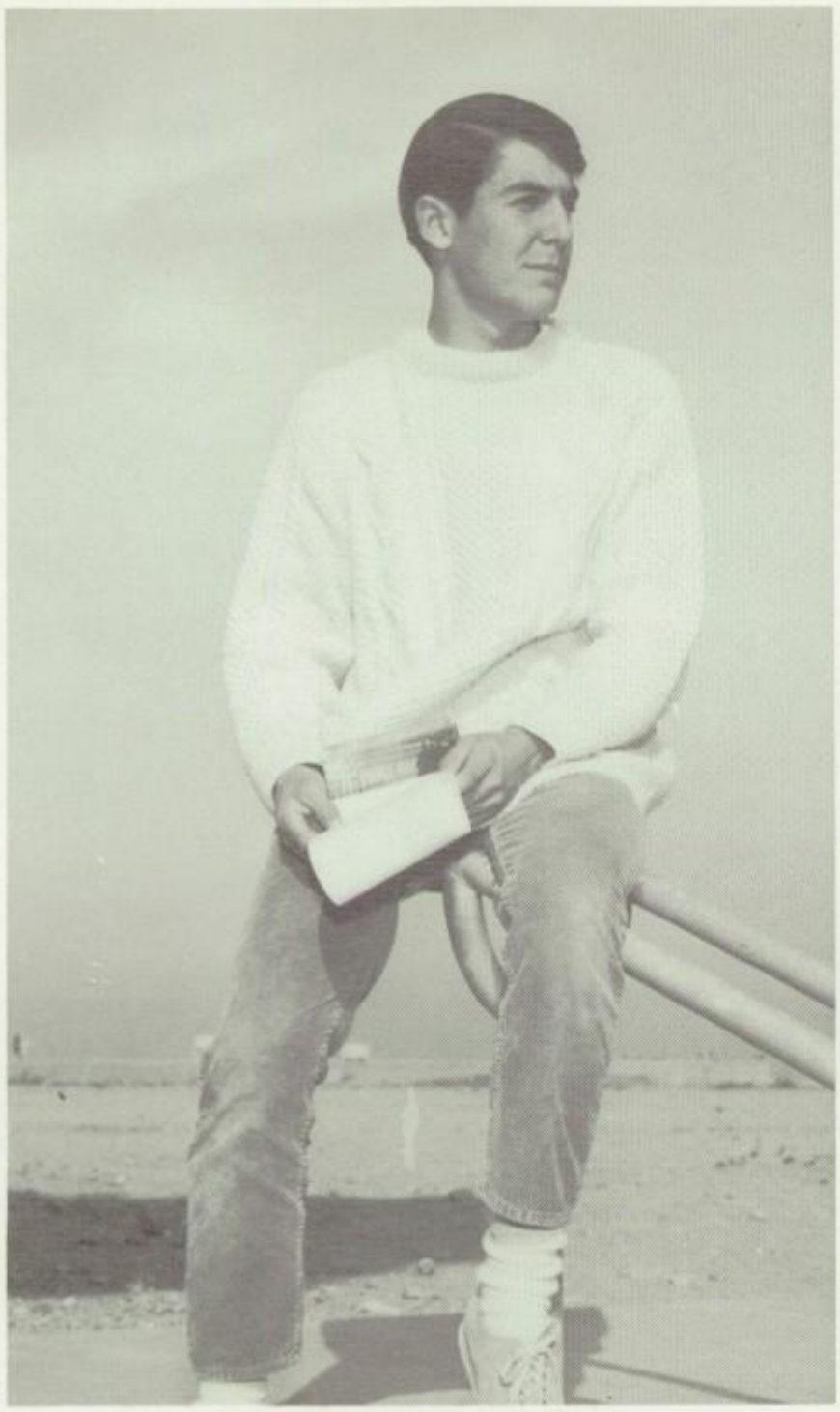
This year's enthusiastic sophomore class was very involved in the workings of Miraleste's extracurricular activities. Included in the sophomore-sponsored events were the olympics during Spirit week. This popular activity included an exciting tricycle race. Many participants were also active in the pogo-stick and wheelbarrow races.

Led by Gerry Griffin, the sophomores were also commended for their excellent dance at the end of January. With a fantastic light show and an extremely talented band, the dance was a great success. The light show, an exciting experience, made use of intricate equipment. Included among the lights were strobes, color organs, and exciting slide effects. The entertaining dance also helped increase the sophomore treasury.

The 250 sophomores were also quite active in the many other activities around school, while performing admirably in the scholastic areas. This industrious class fit in well and generally complemented the entire school's image.

GERRY GRIFFIN
Sophomore Class President

JIM ROBERTS
Sophomore Class Vice-president



CYNDI ERVIN
Sophomore Class Secretary

JERE MORGAN, LOUISE KONSTAN, LYNN DIAMOND
Sophomore Class ASB Representatives

KRIS ROBINSON
Sophomore Class Treasurer

SOPHOMORE CLASS CABINET — Row 1: Mario deCiutiis, Kathy Polly, June Evans, Claudia Hindriksen. ROW 2: Nancy McWhinnie, Chris MacLennan, Kirk Eipper, Dave Kirkpatrick, Dave Kintas.

"THESE SPARKS are spectacular!" thinks Tom Meehan as he sharpens his tools for his metal shop class. This practical arts class was very popular for the boys this year.

Tony Adams
Lindsay Allison

Nancy Alper
Krickett Anderson

Sallie Armstrong
Debbie Atkins

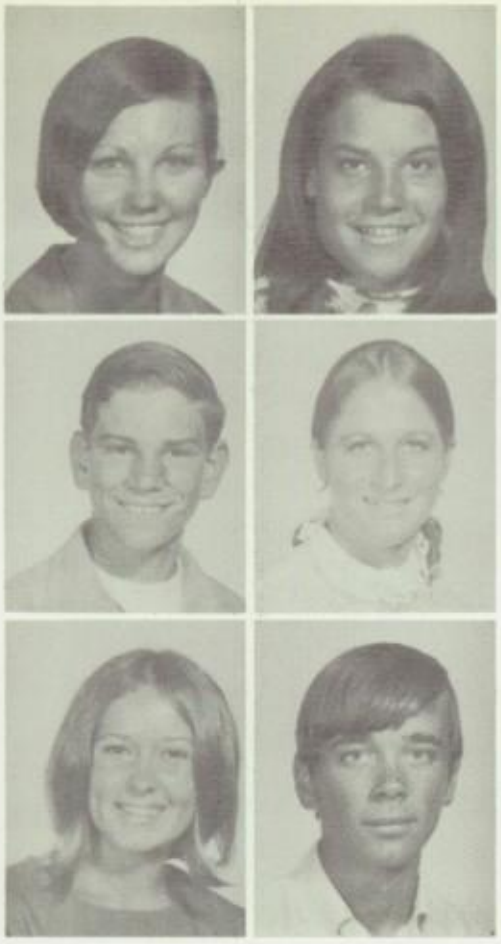
Tech Arts

Terry Atwood
Bryn Baertschi

Melanie Baker
Peter Baldridge

John Ballinger
Barbara Banke

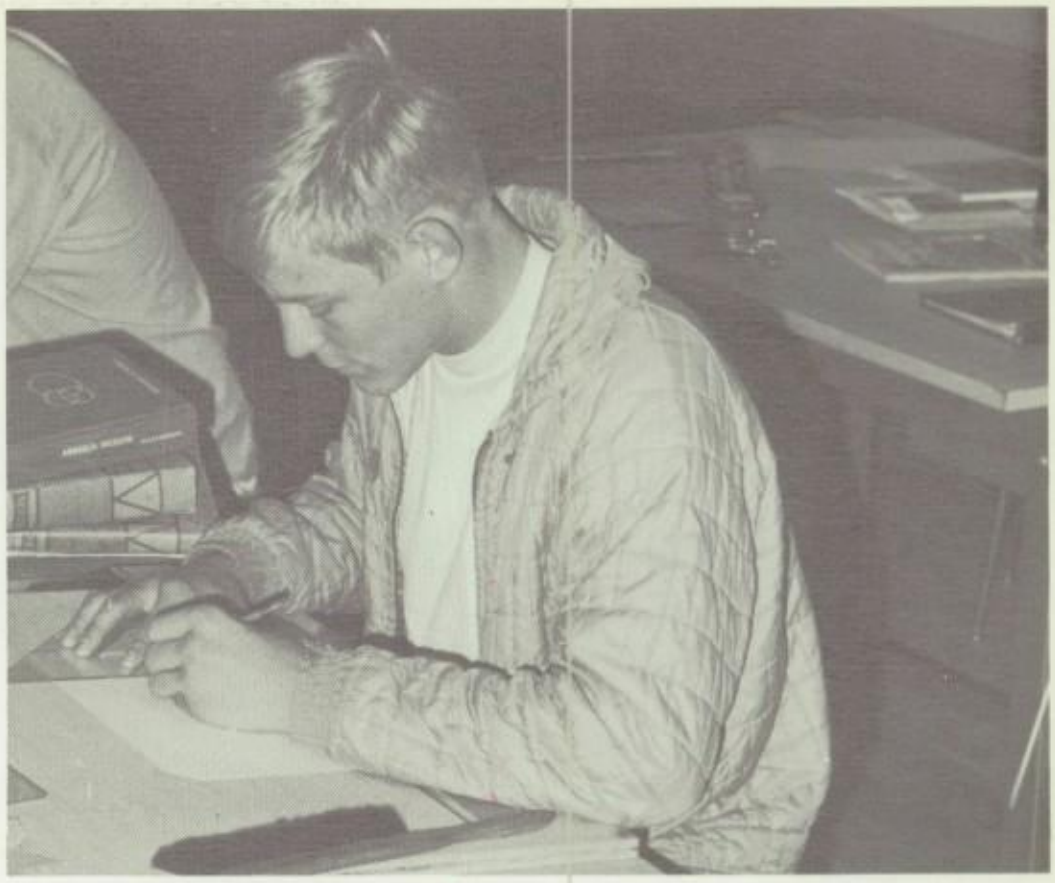
Steve Barclay
Jack Bell



Cindy Belsky
Nancy Benn

Bruce Beyer
Pamela Blashaw

Kathy Boblak
David Bogardus



"JUST ONE more line to draw after this one," thinks a relieved Keith Carter as he draws a floorplan for a two-story building for his interesting drafting class.

Challenge Creative Sophs

Bob Bonde
Craig Boretz
Karen Bower
Bill Bowie
Susan Bowland

Carol Bramlett
Marshalee Brayman
Joanne Brown
Terry Brown
Ann Bullard

Pamela Burns
Molly Byrne
Cathi Cahow
Cheri Cambell
Dane Canzano

Claudia Carroll
Keith Carter
Edwin Cate
Lorey Cecil
Jan Childerhose

"NOW WHAT have we here?" asks Coach Bernard Ramming as he peers into Kathy Dykzeul's lunch bag while trying to auction her off for a good price during Spirit Week.

Bill Chrispen
Ben Chwastyk

Allen Coe
Mary Lynn Colston

Lori Cornell
Alan Couch

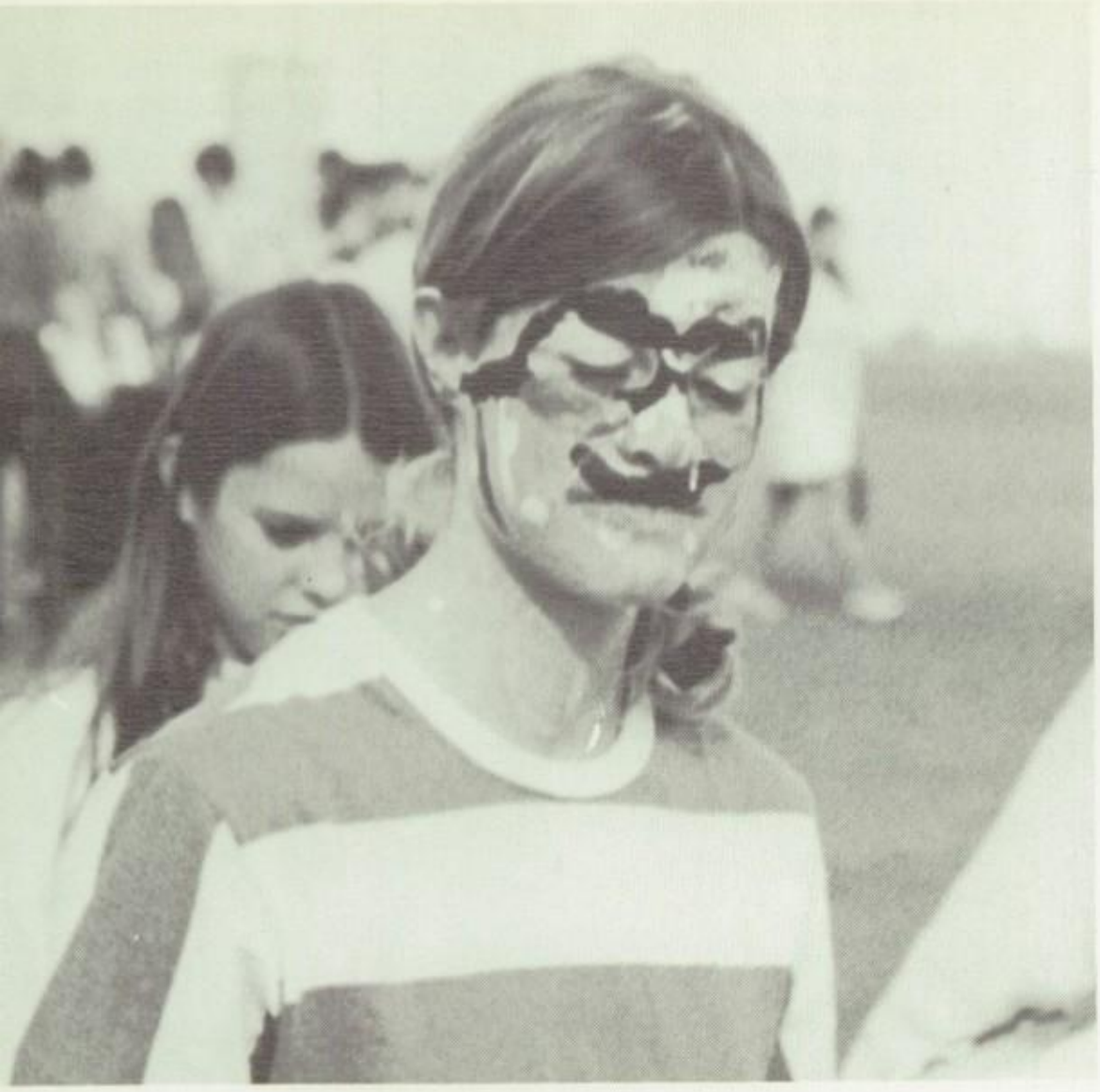
Linda Cowie
Bob Currie

Scott Davey
Debbi Daymon

Jill Dean
Elaine Dechter

Mario deCiutiis
Jeanne Deweese

Mark Denni
Donna Derbes



"I HOPE this gooey paint washes off my face." hopes sophomore Terry Whitesides as she wanders off the field after the body painting contest. The results of this contest were unbelievable.

Mark Dessy
Jeanne Deweese

Lynne Diamond
Katie Donnelly

Paul Dorin
Bob Dowd

Kay Duzen
Kathy Dykzeul

Active Sophs Enjoy Activities

Jim Ecuerum
Kirk Eipper
Jane Eliason
Cyndi Ervin
June Evans
Stewart Evans

Debbie Ex
Charlie Farrington
Sidney Faulkner
Richard Fehn
Bill Fenton
David Field

Louie Filatreau
Matt Firmin
Kim Fleitz
Guy Forest
Tom Fortney
Mary Foster

Bob Franklin
Julie Franklin
Al Fraser
Betsy Freiwald
Paul Friedman
Mary Fuller

Karl Gadd
JoAnn Gale
John Gandsey
Karen Gartland
Lynn Gates
Susan Gates

Thomas Ghormley
Cliff Giacobine
JoLee Giacobine
Henry Gibson
Stuart Gilman
Nancy Gisbrecht

Hungry Sophs Raid

"I WISH the janitors wouldn't lock these refreshment machines up." comments Peggy Sivert to Court Heater as they try to purchase a snack after regular school hours.

Steve Goettge
Mary Good

Frank Goodale
Jeff Gray

Mary Graziano
Alison Green

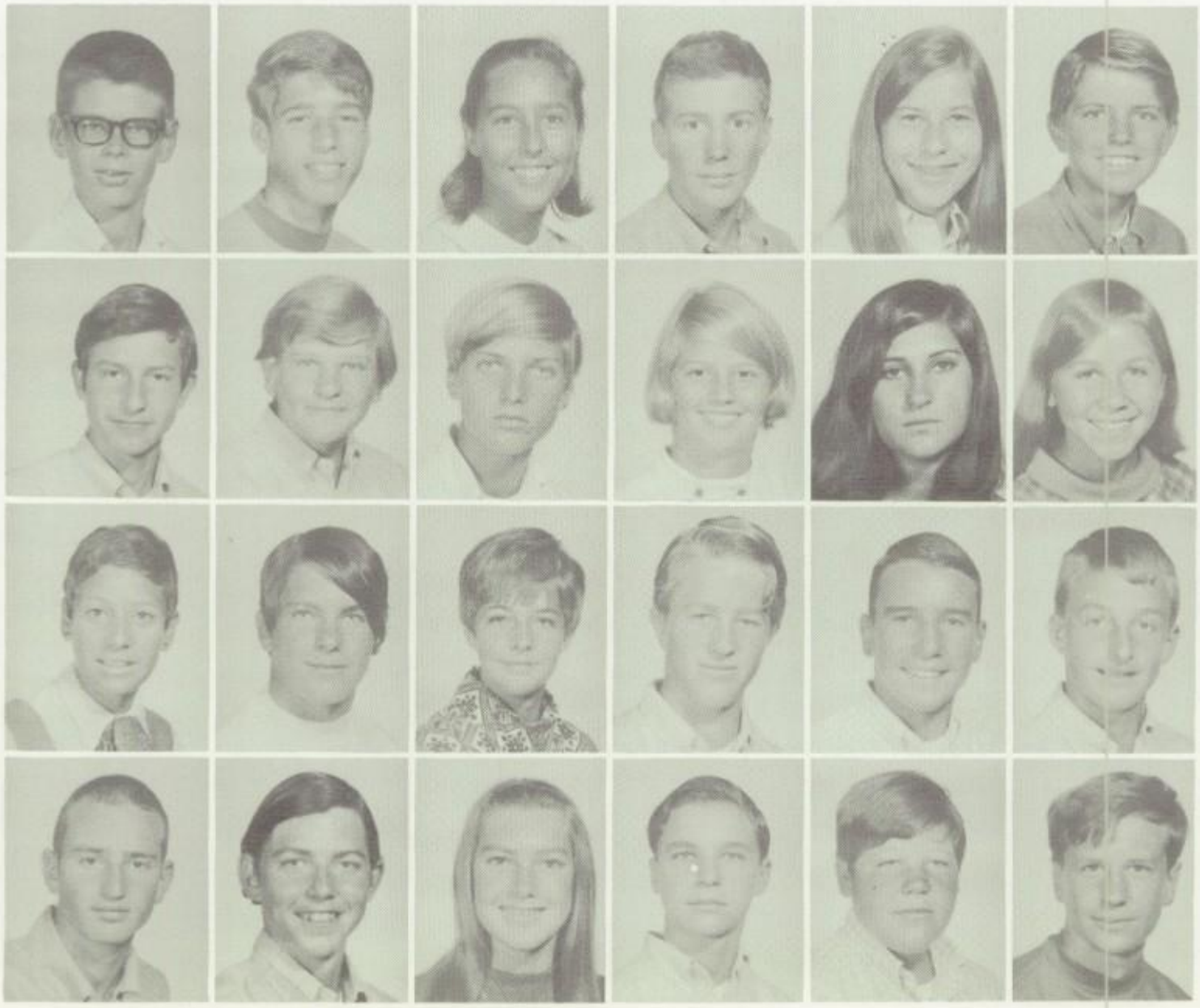
Debbie Greer
Roberta Gregory

Gerry Griffin
Celeste Hall
Randy Hall
Jeanne Hangauer
Lee Hanley
Donna Hansen

Richard Harding
Tom Hattersley
Rick Haverstock
John Heater
Rod Heinrich
Karen Hesse

Jane Hetrick
Claudia Hindriksen
Janet Hodnet
Judd Hoffman
Paula House
Kathy Hurst

Vending Machines



Tom Hynes
David Jackson
Mary Jacob
Lars Jacobson
Nancy Jacobson
David Joens

Kevin Johnsen
Norm Johnson
Erik Johnsrud
Sharon Jones
Kathi Joseph
Linda Juge

Jessica Kaplan
Brad Kempton
Coleen Kerr
Bruce King
David Kintas
Dave Kirkpatrick

Charlie Knoedler
Stephen Konn
Louise Konstan
Bob Korody
Rick Kovacs
Chris Kramer

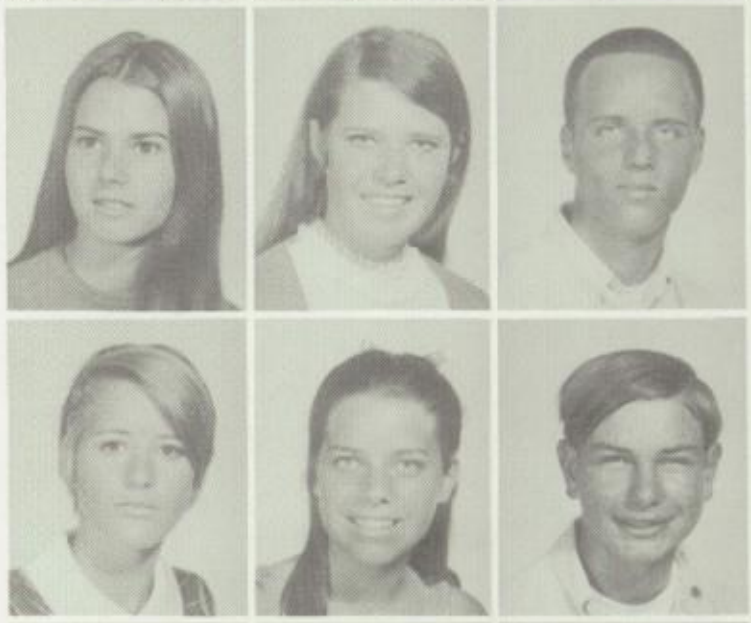
JUMPING WITH JOY as the soph girls score a touchdown, Dave Jackson plays songleader during the Powder Puff football game.

Michael Kranz
Mitchell Kranz
Susan Kropf

Corky Kuhlman
Dennis Kuster
Fred Lacy

James Landford
Doug Lebon
Cliff Lendy

Chris Lizzi
Tamara Lydon
Chris MacLennan



Barbara McCall
Nancy McWhinnie
William McWhinnie

Lorraine Marsh
Jan Maupin
John Maxwell

Tom Meehan
Patrick Milburn
Glenn Miller

James Mills
Gary Minter
Mike Moen

"I THINK I'VE got it!" screams Jan Childerhose (with vest on) as she runs toward the football thrown by Melanie Baker (far left) during the Spirit Week Powder Puff football game. The sophomore girls were triumphant over the juniors by one touchdown in the final quarter.

Soph Girls Triumphant Over Juniors

R. Scott Mokler
Teresa Morgan
Jere Morgan
Judy Mortenson
Mike Mosher

Dennis Moss
Richard Motz
Marlene Moudy
Anne Murphy
Suzanne Murphy

John Murrell
Peggy Nelson
Dennis Niida
Larry Nivens
Don Oldenburg
Nancy Oliver

Sam Oliver
Bill Olson
Larry Olson
Charlene Orchard
Steve Osborne
Linda Pass

Deborah Pearson
Doré Pearson
Kirsten Pedersen
Mary Jane Pehler
Carl Peternell
Pat Philbrick

"DROWN HIM! Dunk him!" cheers Bob Olson as the varsity water polo team scores a goal during the Rolling Hills-Miraleste game at Rolling Hills. Meanwhile sophomores Mike Moen and Dave Kirkpatrick watch the stiff opposition try to steal the ball after the goal was finally made.

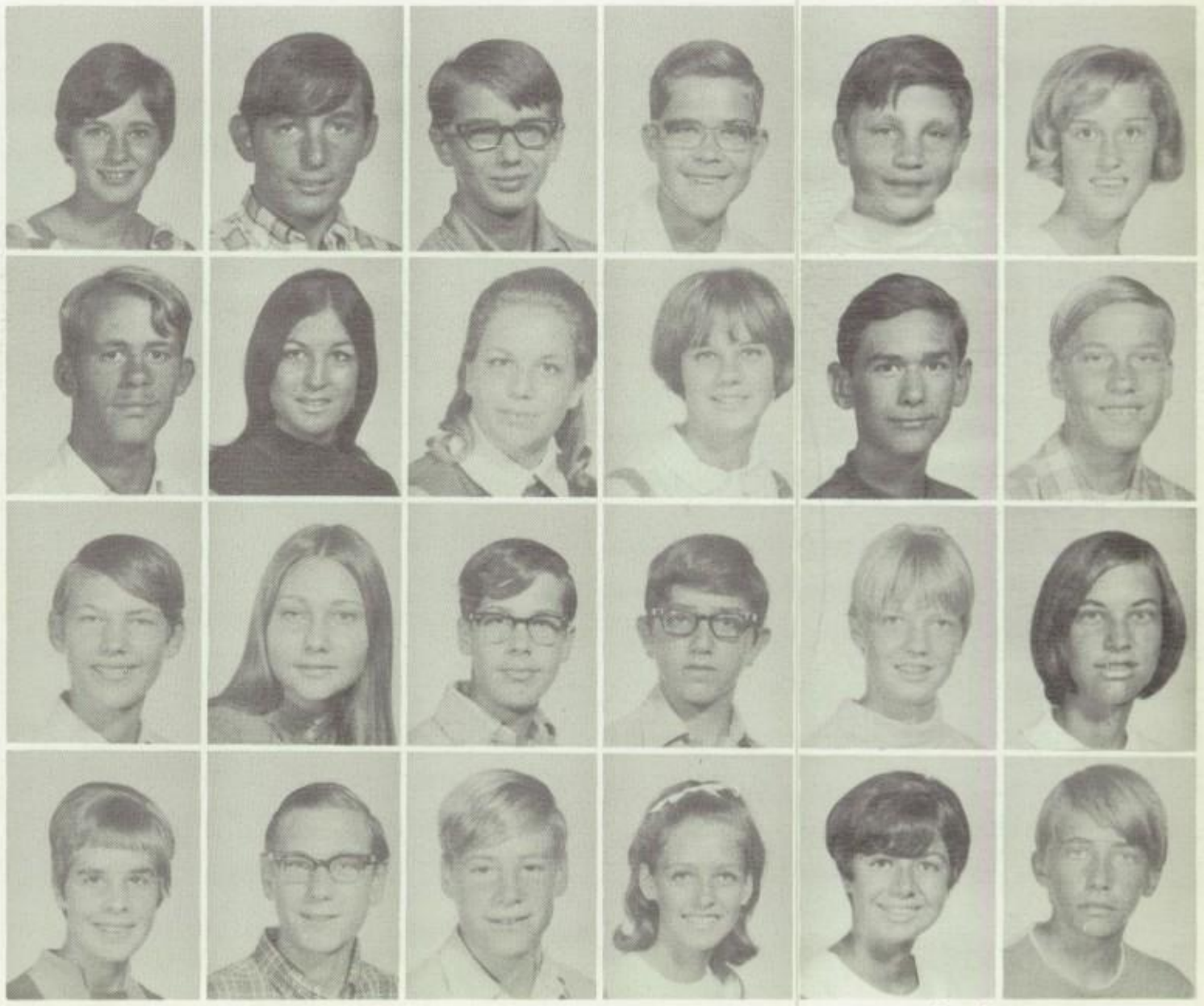
Kevin Pierik
Kathi Polly
Sheila Polzin
Melissa Pope
Margo Potter
Robert Preece

Ray Prizler
Sandy Quady
Jill Rabinov
Becky Raine
Wade Ramey
Lynn Regh

Kevin Reynolds
Donald Richards
John Riden
Dane Riley
Karen Riley
Jim Roberts

Spirited Marauders Enliven Campus

Kris Robinson
David Rose
Richard Roth
Paul Rudnick
Stephen Ruiz
Debbie Runciman



Don Ronyon
Robyn Rushmore
Carole Sampey
Irene Sanders
Lon Sanders
Chuck Schneider

Don Scott
Laura Scott
Wallace Scott
Bob Segal
Karen Semmelroth
Christine Shadle

Vicki Shallenberger
Patrick Shimko
Michael Shippy
Sandi Simmons
Janie Sipple
Steve Slaughter

Jim Small
Rick Smith
Sheili Smith
Eric Southwick
Richard Spencer
Betty Jo Stanovich

Sue Stephens
Susan Stoner
Debbie Stratton
Amalia Suckowski
Romayne Swanson
Jeff Tarara

Sharon Temple
Al Thomas
Sharon Thomas
Joy Toma
Jan Torres
Maria Trevino

Zany Sophs Take Time Out For Fun

Betty Van Acker
Kathy Vance
Andrea VandenBroeck
Dan Veill
Robby Verman
Pamela Voorhees

Jeannine Wadsworth
Rick Walker
John Waller
Colleen Ward
Randy White
Gordon Whitehead

Terry Whitesides
Deborah Whitney
John Wickham
Kirsten Wigdahl
Tom Wikstrom
Tom Wiley

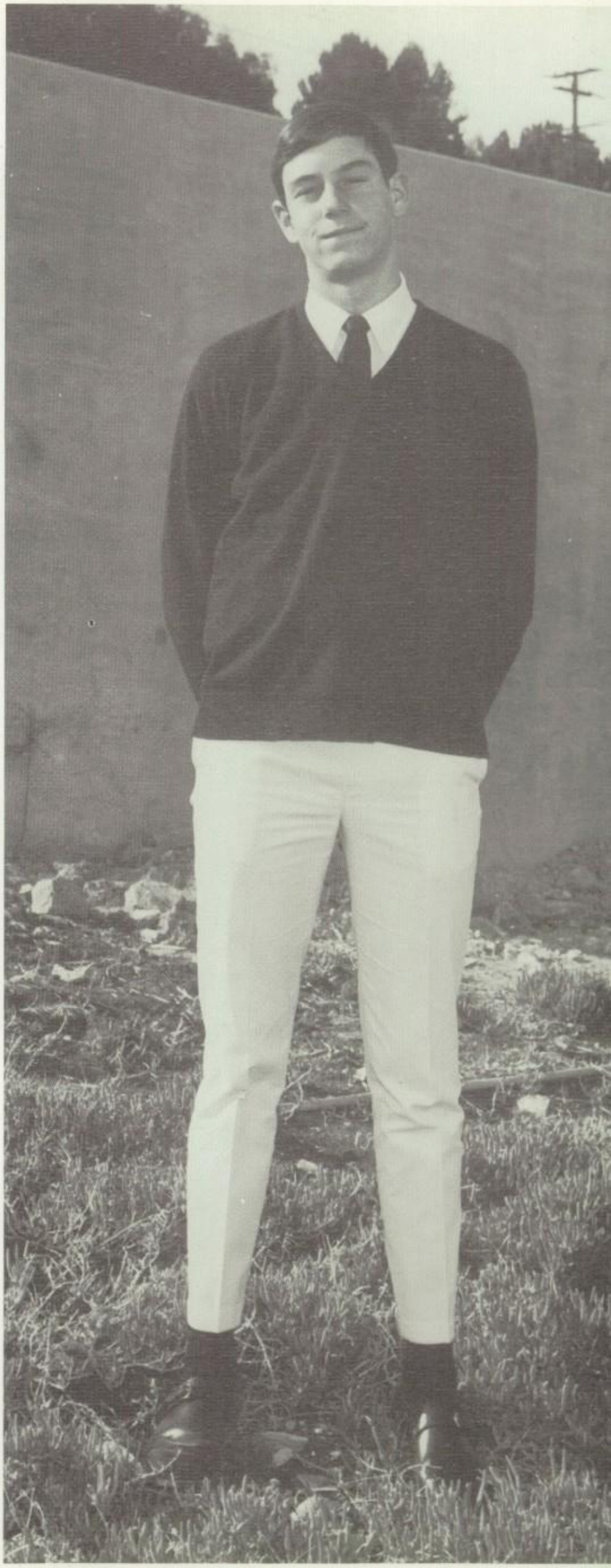
Dave Willison
Steve Winters
Corey Wolfe
Bill Woodward
Nancy Zamfirescu
Candice Zullo

"HELP! I think my back's breaking." agonizes sophomore Jim Roberts as his friends crowd into the phone booth

Freshmen Sponsor Successful Dance

Problems plagued the freshman class from the very beginning. Inexperience and lack of funds hampered the planning of activities and projects. In spite of these problems, the freshmen managed to sponsor a morning dance in September.

By February, the freshmen overcame their problems and sponsored a Valentine's Day dance. At the end of the year the Class of '72 had made a name for itself and was generally considered successful in the achievement of their goals.



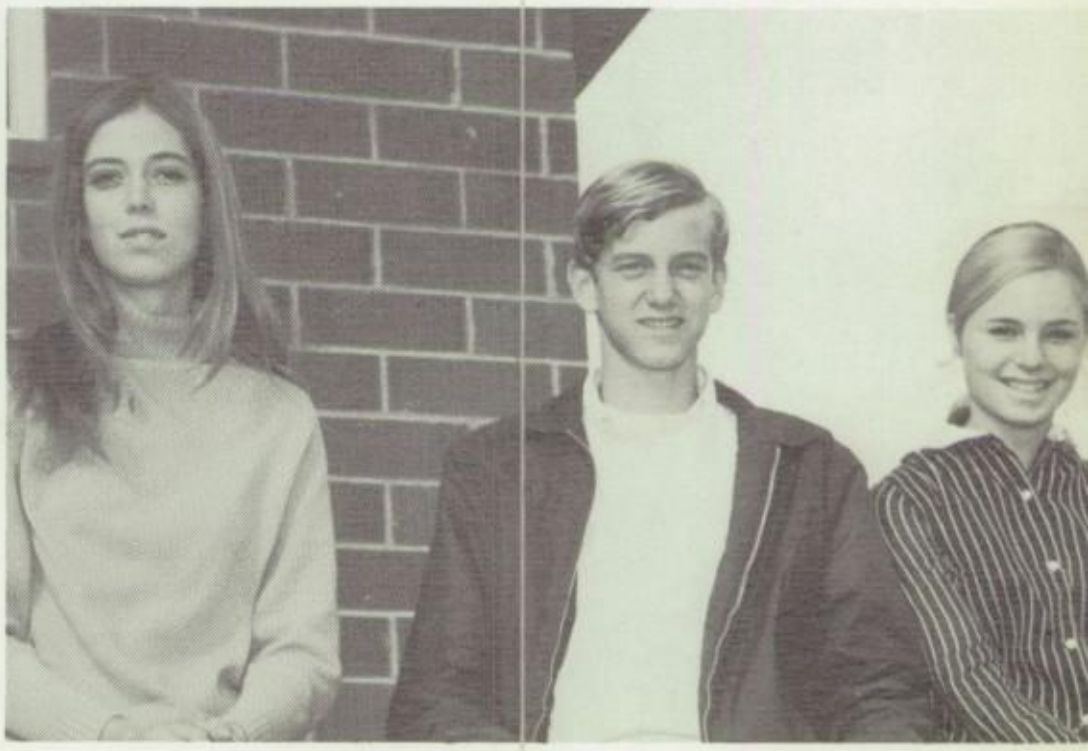
MIKE PATTERSON
Freshman Class President

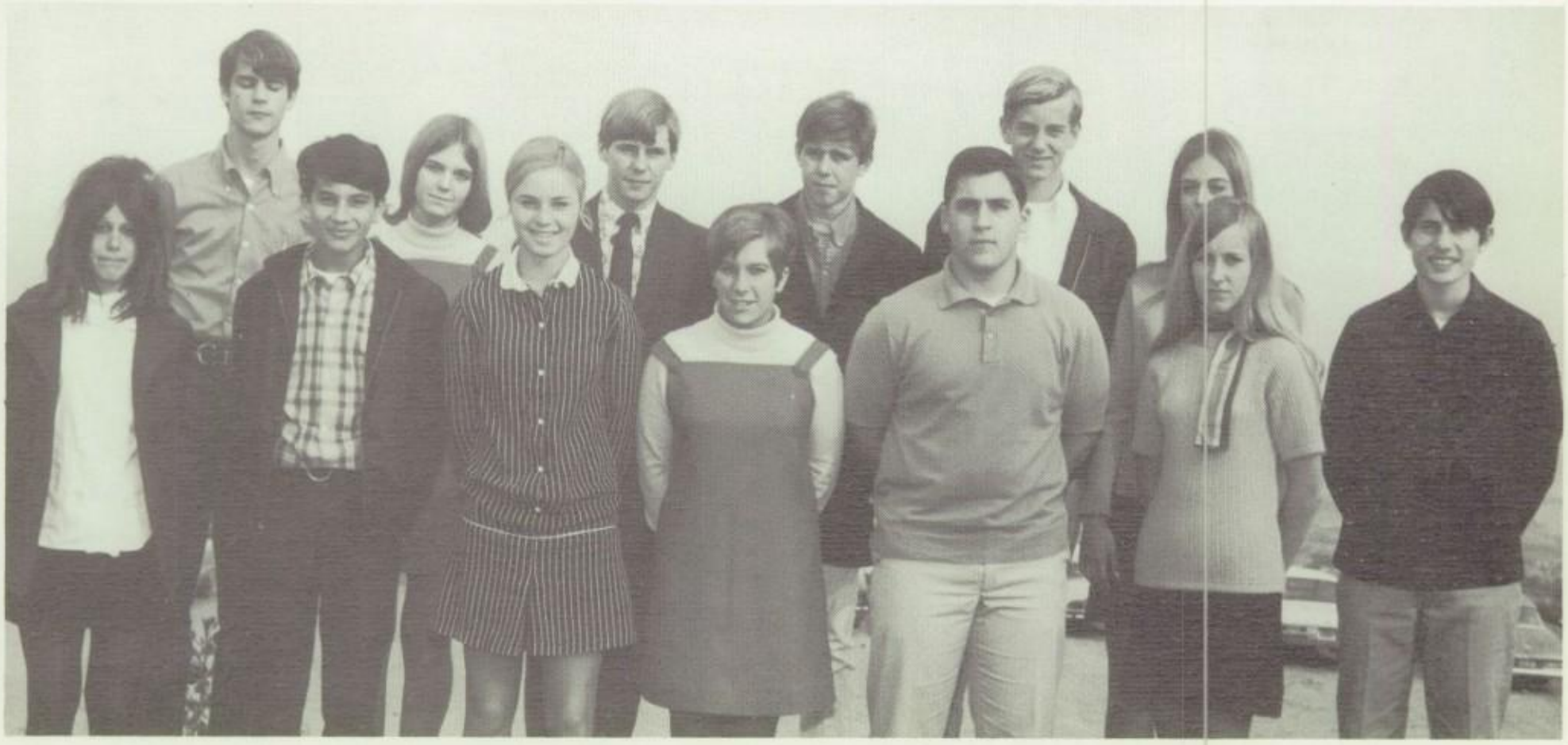
BLYTHE MICKELSON
Freshman Class Vice President

HEATHER KEMP
Freshman Class Treasurer

ROBIN LEWIS
Freshman Class Secretary

ROBIN CLICK, TOM SCHARFFENBERGER, CELESTE BERNER
Freshman Class ASB Representatives





FRESHMAN CLASS CABINET — ROW 1: Susan Schecter, Mike Dimaggio, Celeste Berner, Penny Van Liere, Tom Papadakis, Susan Bowman. ROW 2: Barry Gilman, Vicki Vance, Evan Wright, Scott Sanders, Tom Scharffenberger, Robin Click, Craig Louis.

Lenore Accetta
Gerard Ages
Steven Ahlport
Cathy Alexander
Cheryl Alley
Steve Anderson

Dorothy Armstrong
Lori Aukerman
Ken Bailey
Michelle Banta
Robert Barclay
Eric Barr

Cherie Barton
Steve Bay
Jim Beck
Mark Becker
Sheela Beisell
Nancy Bellucci

Students Scramble For Cafeteria Food

Celeste Berner
Linda Bilich
Todd Black
Joan Blair
Ty Blair
Marcia Blanke

Patty Boblak
Cathy Bogikes
Susan Bond
Mitzi Bowling
Susan Bowman
John Boyle

John Boyle
Melanie Brazil
Pete Bridges
Brad Brunskill
Maureen Buccery
Lori Buchanan

Ken Bundy
Martha Burge
Steve Burke
Paul Burkhardt
Lafayette Burns
April Burr

Craig Burrell
Lee Ann Byrd
Tracie Canzano
Leslie Carmichael
Alane Carter
Susan Carter

Cindy Casler
Richard Caton
Kathy Chase
Karen Cheely
Jaime Christopher
Teena Cleveland

Robin Click
Lisa Coffin
Danny Cordle
Alden Cornell
Louis Craig
Brent Currey

"MAYBE I'LL get a lemonade instead of milk." comments Freshman Diana Pocapalia to Debbie Hall as they select their beverage during lunch. Meanwhile Kay Fitzpatrick and Kris Miller try to decide what to eat and still try to escape the crush of Marauders as they invade the cafeteria.

THE NEW 72 performed song and dance numbers—Danny Cordle, Evan Wright, Wendy Robinov, Vicki Vance, Lisa Ervin, John Goodrich, Helen McCarthy, Penny VanLiere, Ken King, and Alex Menze.

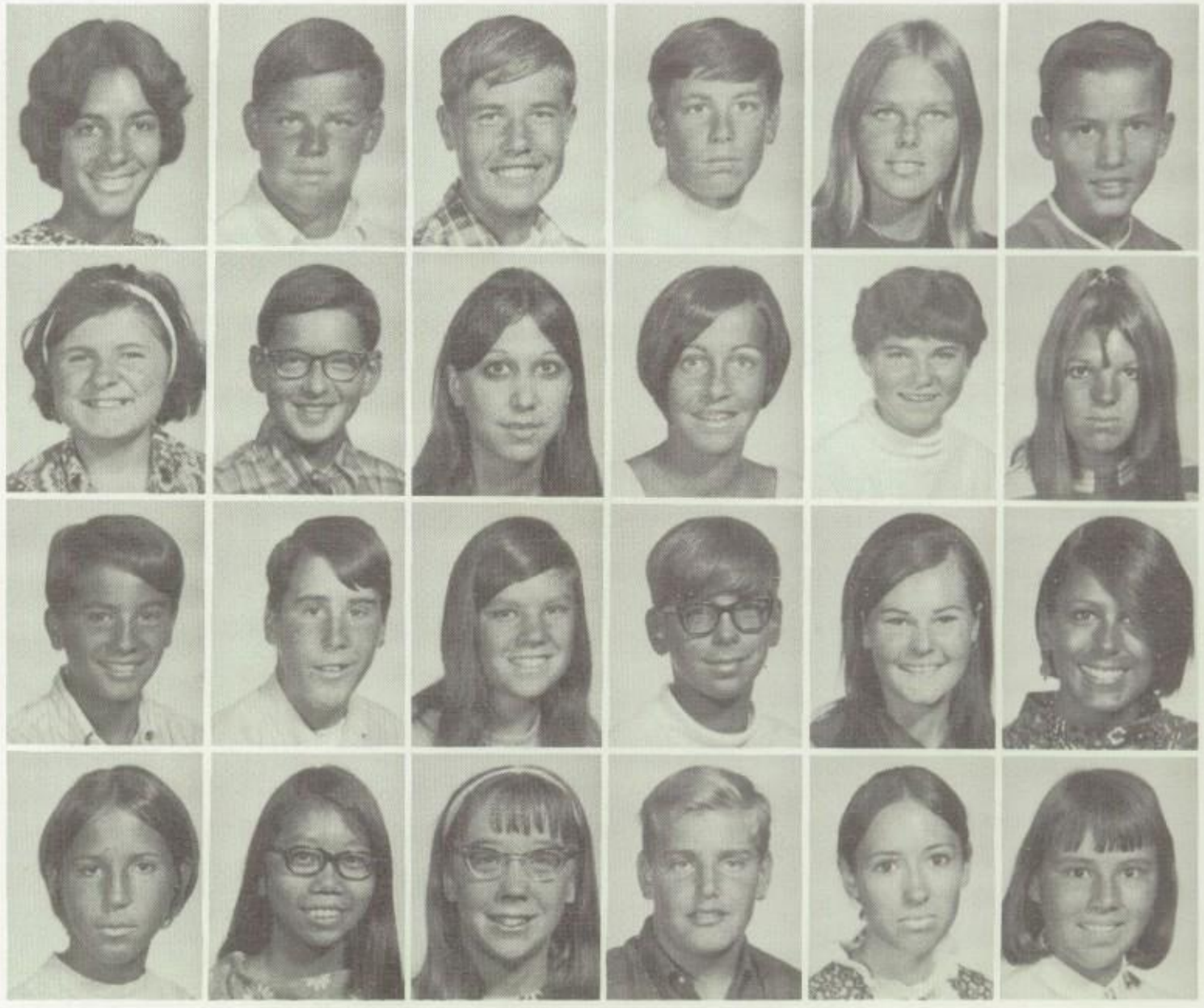
Frosh Plan After-School Activities

Kathy Dahlman
Bud Daigh
Chuck Davies
Steve Davidson
Evonne Davis
Joe Dean

Louise deCiutiis
Jeffrey Deiss
Clarice Dergarabedian
Renee Dessy
Susan Diamond
Lesle Dillon

Mike Dimaggio
Steve Doran
Laura Dowd
Mike Draguesku
Deborah Eaton
Lisa Edwards

Lisa Ervin
Eileen Eya
Gwendlyn Farnsworth
David Fauchald
Cynthia Felando
Kathy Felton



Elizabeth Ferguson
Juanita Ferguson
Lesley Field

Thomas Fitzgerald
Todd Fitzgibbon
Mike Fitzpatrick

Patti Flanagan
Robin Floren
Henrietta Foster

Elleen Fox
Richard Fox
Kathie Francis

Glenn Fraser
Rick Fuller
Don Funk

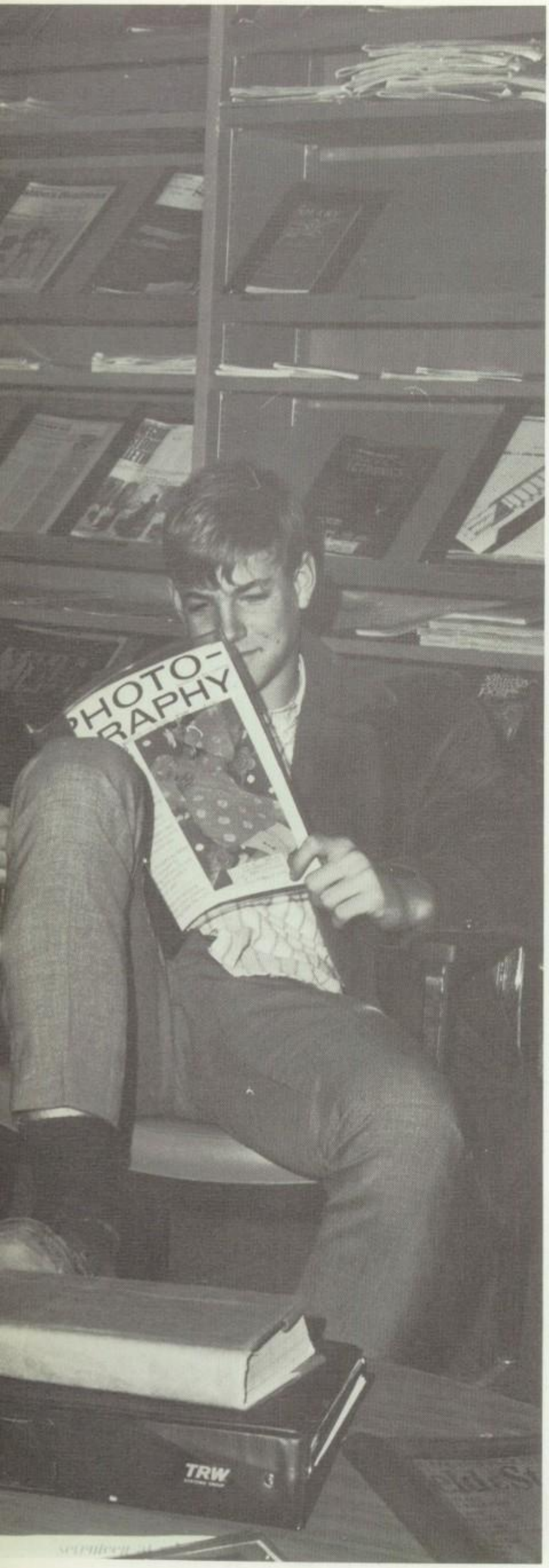
Andrea Fusan
Ann Gardner
Lisa Gates

Lee Gauvreau
Robert Geiger
Linda Ghastin

Carole Giles
Barry Gilman
Gail Glasgow

"I CAN'T think of anything to write about." remarks Freshman Debbie O'Neill to Glenn Fraser as they work on some homework during one of their classes.

"I HOPE this machine works right." thinks Nancy Oses as she tries out the library's new Micro-film Reader-Printer to make sure it will work correctly.



"THIS ONE LOOKS like an interesting magazine," thinks Lafayette Burns as he reads a magazine in the library.

Frosh Use Library For Research Work

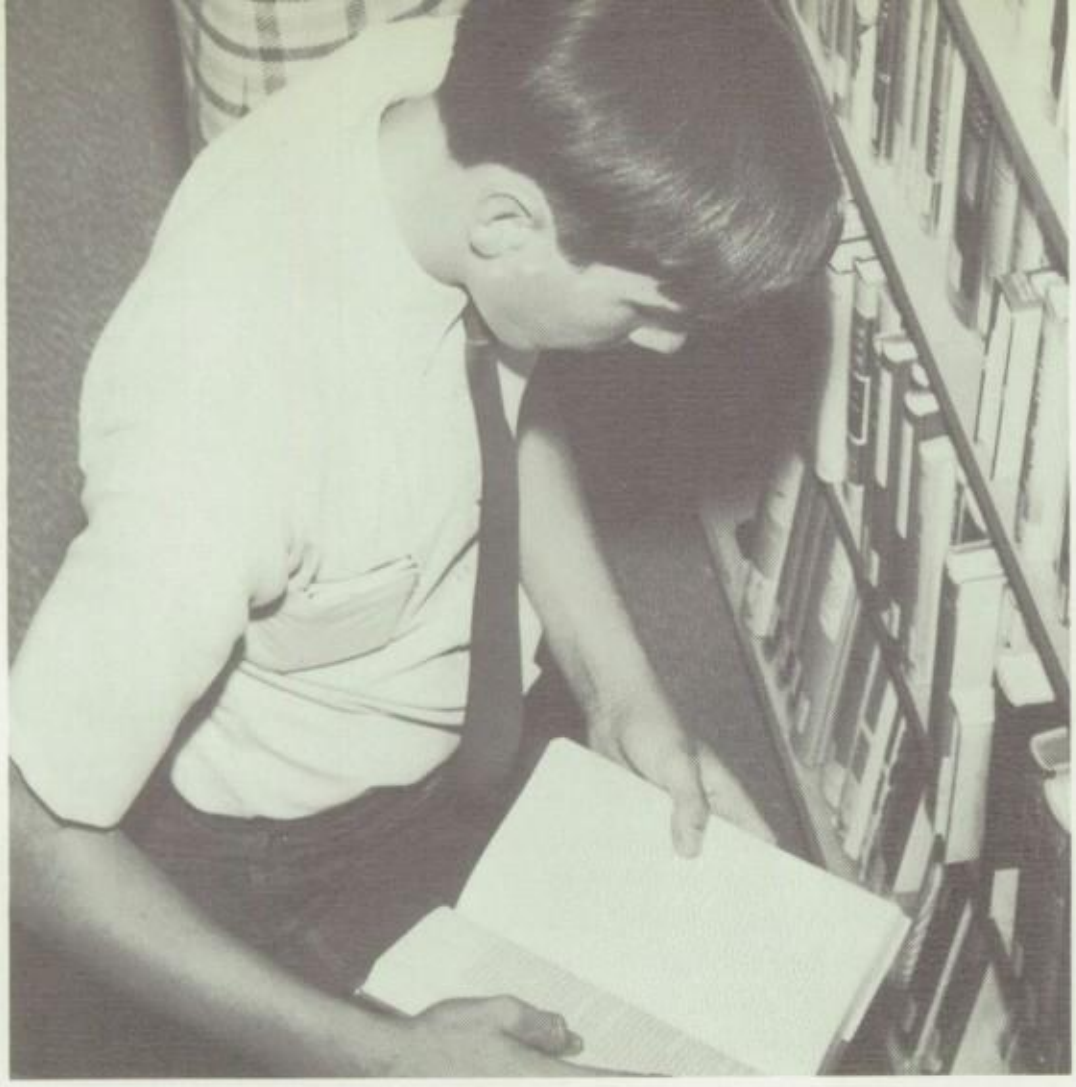
Ronald Goeree
Pablo Gonzalez
John Goodrich

Sheree Grannis
Ginger Grass
Gordon Grant

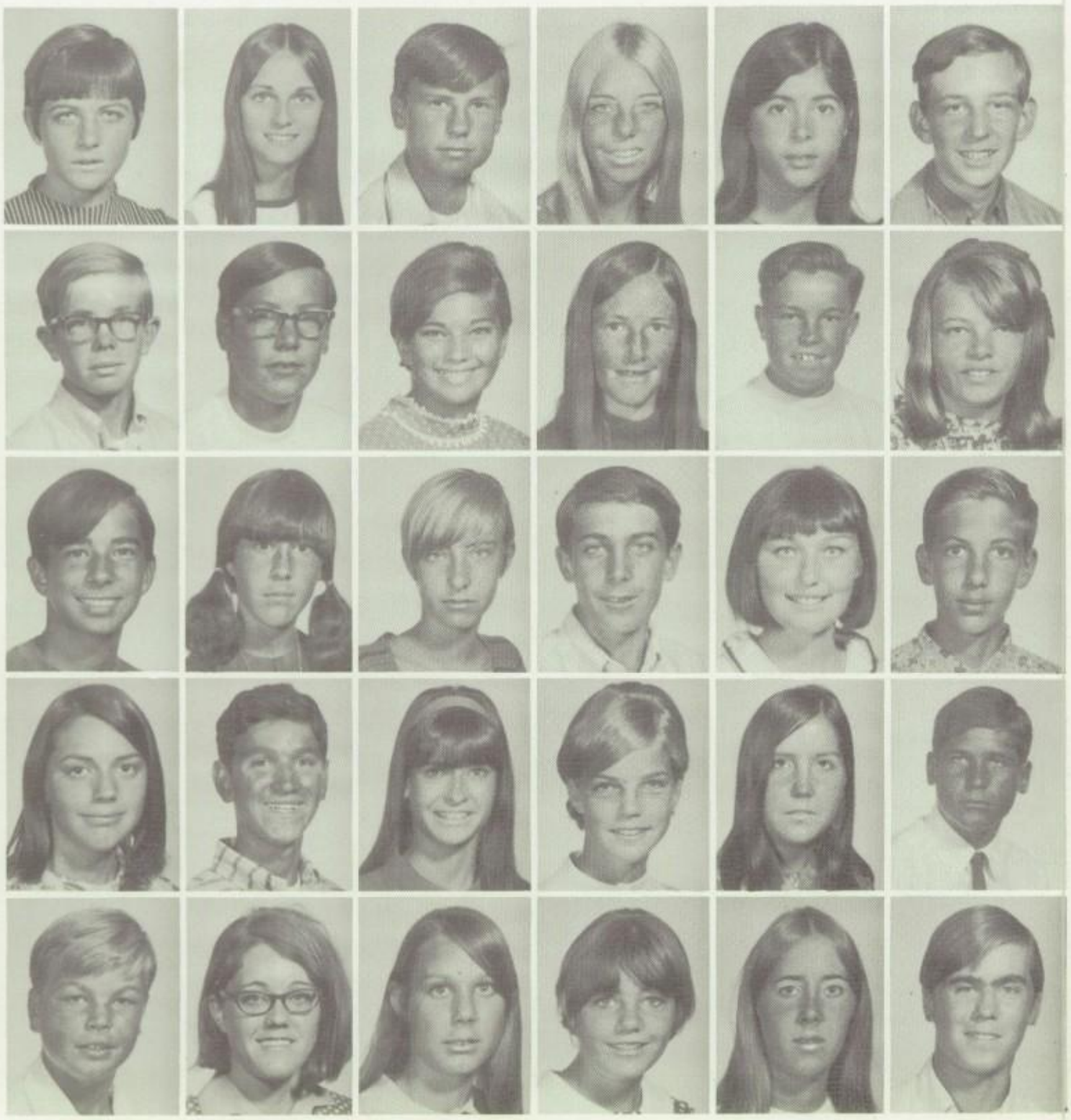
Melinda Graziano
Debbie Green
Judy Greenberg

Debra Gregor
Deborah Gross
Jim Hadley

Ann Marie Hafemar
Rick Hahn
Janet Halasey



"I DON'T think I'll like this book." thinks a freshman student as he searches for an interesting book to make a report for his English class.



Debbie Hall
Beverly Hanson
Steve Hare
Charlene Harrington
Elizabeth Harris
Robert Harter

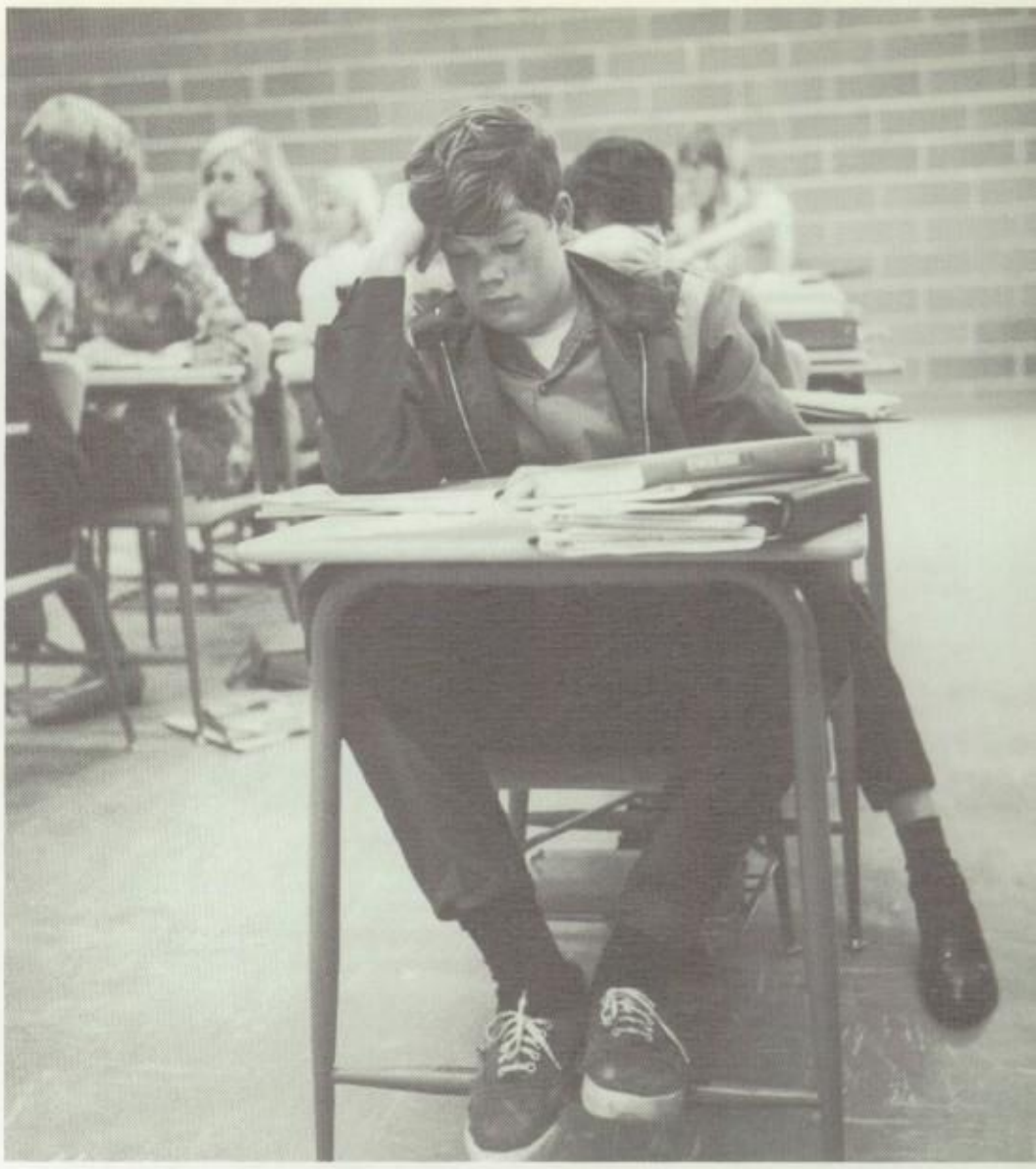
George Harwood
Scott Haverstock
Debbie Hayward
Lauren Hesse
Tom Higgins
Linda Hiller

Jeff Hoffman
Stephanie Holden
Janell Hollingsworth
Larry Hoover
Diane Horn
Larry Hubbell

Lorie Ibelle
Ricky Ingrassia
Kathy Jackson
Kim Jensen
Pat Jensen
Kip Jerger

Nils Jernstrom
Laura Johnson
Mildred Johnson
Jeannine Johnston
Kim Joyce
Dale Jukes

Frosh Use Classes For Work And Play



FRESHMAN Peter Woolson spends his time studying in Spanish class. Many industrious freshmen took languages and conscientiously worked on them.

Ellen Kaplan
Craig Kazmark
Steve Keller
Heather Kemp
Nancy Kessler
Bill Kilpatrick

Gary King
Ken King
Laurie King
Robert Klessig
Rick Komick
John Kuwata

Lisa Labossiere
Joey Lacy
Bob Leddy
Roland Lee
Holly Leef
Melinda Lees

Jim Lehman
Eliana Lenders
Robin Lewis
Andy Lightbody
Lori Lindberg
Heidi Lundstrom

Tom Luth
Richard MacCracken
Duncan MacDonald
Cindy Mainers
Julie Marapese
Barbara Martin

Shirley Mavar
Bob McCarthy
Helen McCarthy
Tim McCormick
Laurie McDaniel
Corinne McElroy

Todd McElhaney
Kerry Meier
Bill Mellyn
Alexander Menze
Bob Merriam
Blythe Mickelson

Rick Mileham
John Miller
Suzi Miller
Connie Mills
Scott Mills
Jim Minter

Ian Mitchell
Diane Mohr
Holly Morgan
Michael Morgan
Debbie Moore
Joe Morse

Karen Motz
Jeff Mueller
Frank Munos
Mary Murphy
Roger Murray
Cheryl Neal

Norman Noble
Joseph Nebolon
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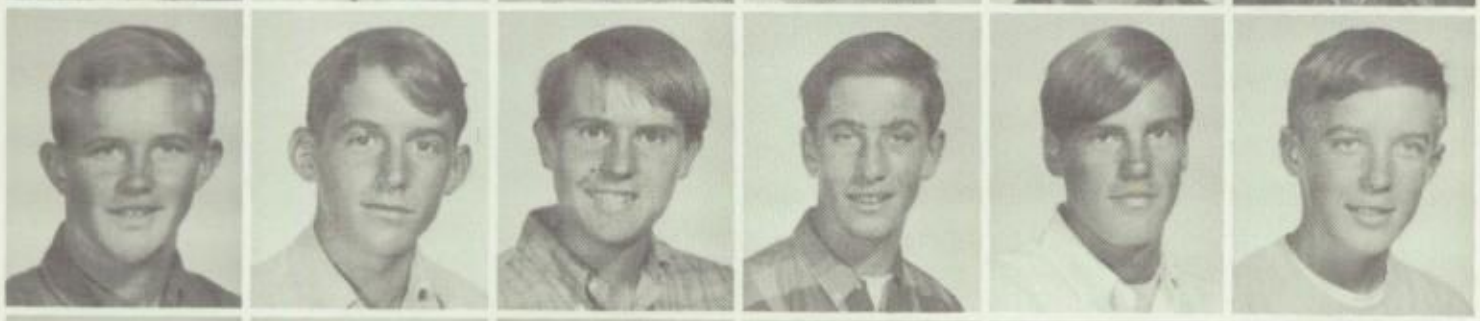
Glen Ohlemacher
Mark Olney
Lindsay Olson



Debi O'Neill
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Susan Osterman
Tom Papadakis
Mike Patterson
Bruce Patton

Paul Patton
Pamela Peabody
Sue Pederson

Arvid Peterson
Genevieve Peterson
Kathie Peterson

Neil Peterson
Wendy Peterson
Kerry Pierik

Diane Pocapalia
Teri Pontious
Mark Potere

Linda Preciado
Scott Quady
Efren Quintana

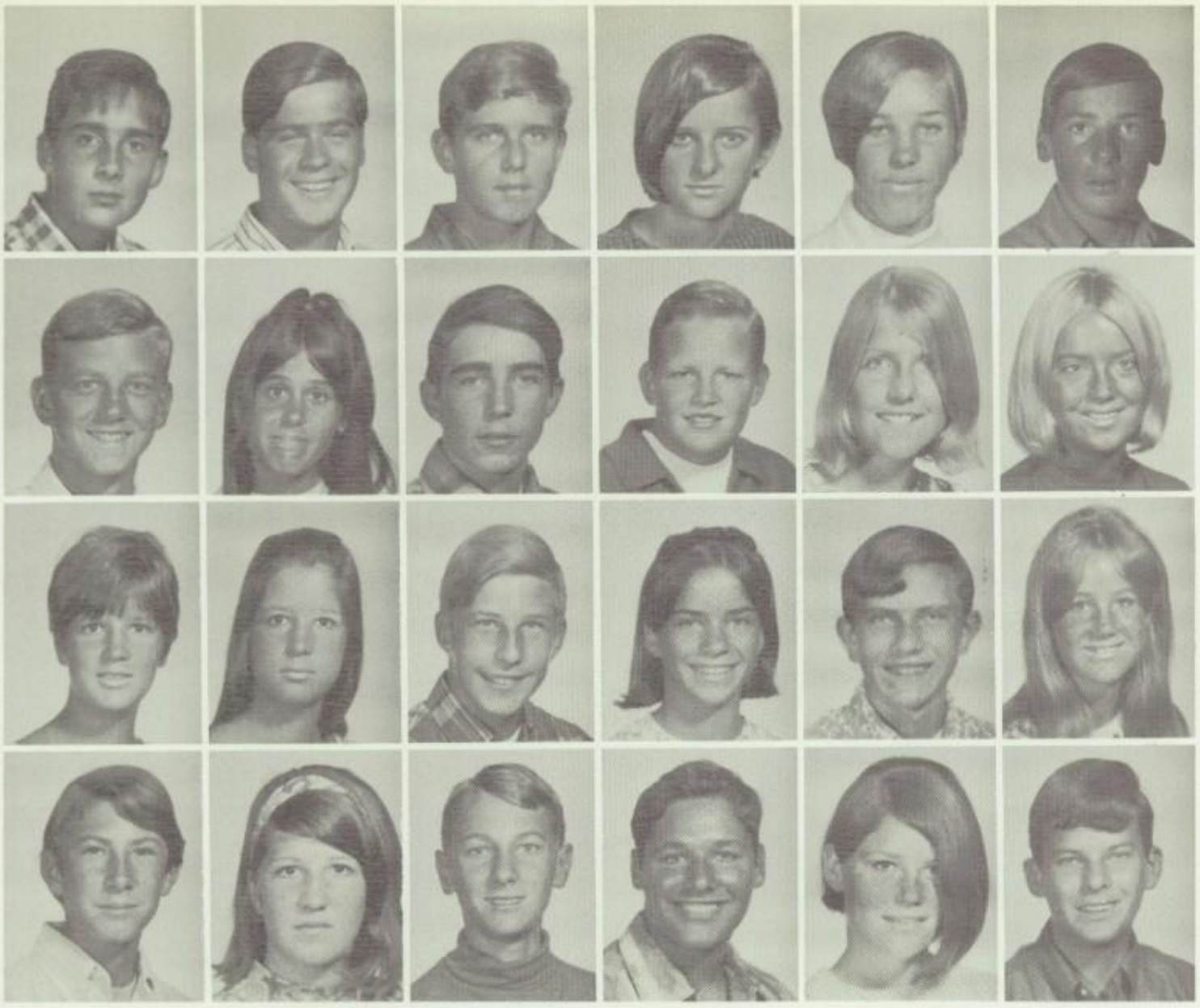
Wendy Rabinov
Roni Ramos
Cindy Ray

Arica Reinhardt
Claire Rentsch
Debbie Reynolds

Bob Riemer
Carol Riley
Julie Robertson

Ted Robertson
Leigh Robinson
Kathy Rose

"WELL I THINK it'll be all right if you rewrite it one more time." comments Mrs. Maude Transue to one of her students about a creative writing story.



Mike Rothwell
John Ryan
Scott Sanders
Bonnie Sargeant
Cindy Sauer
Kenny Sawyer

Thomas Scharffenberger
Susan Schecter
Walter Scherer
Mark Schmetter
Ava Schneider
Teri Schneider

Jane Schultz
Jean Schultz
Paul Schwartz
Jennifer Scott
Don Scrafford
Margie Sesler

Stuart Shorr
Carol Shrum
Dana Slater
Bruce Smith
Cyndy Smith
Kevin Smith

Teachers Help Needy Frosh

Phyllis Smith
Denise Sneddon
Kathy Snyder
Alan Soifer
Mark Southwick
Pancho Spain

Greg Spicer
Valerie Sprung
John Srepel
Mary St. Amour
Cathy Stander
Stan Stearns

Shelley Stein
Mary Stolpman
Micaela Sullivan
Robert Swadish
Don Taylor
James Telbizoff

David Tenn
Debra Thomas
Mark Thomas
Karen Thornberry
Mat Tillotson
Mitchell Tinnan

Joe Tomich
Cynthia Tournat
Janie Trainor
Steve Vague
Vicki Vance
Penny Van Liere

Robert Van Lone
John Vilicich
Jayne Voeltz
Jim Waddell
Kirsten Wagner
Glenn Wallace

Science Classes Interest Freshmen

Steve Walter
Don Wattenbarger
David Webb
Julie Weise
Bob Welsh
Wendy Whitehead

Micheal Whitney
Gary Wikstrom
Sheri Wiley
Meredith Wilke
Laurie Wisdom
Dennis Wood

Nancy Woodward
Peter Woolson
Evan Wright
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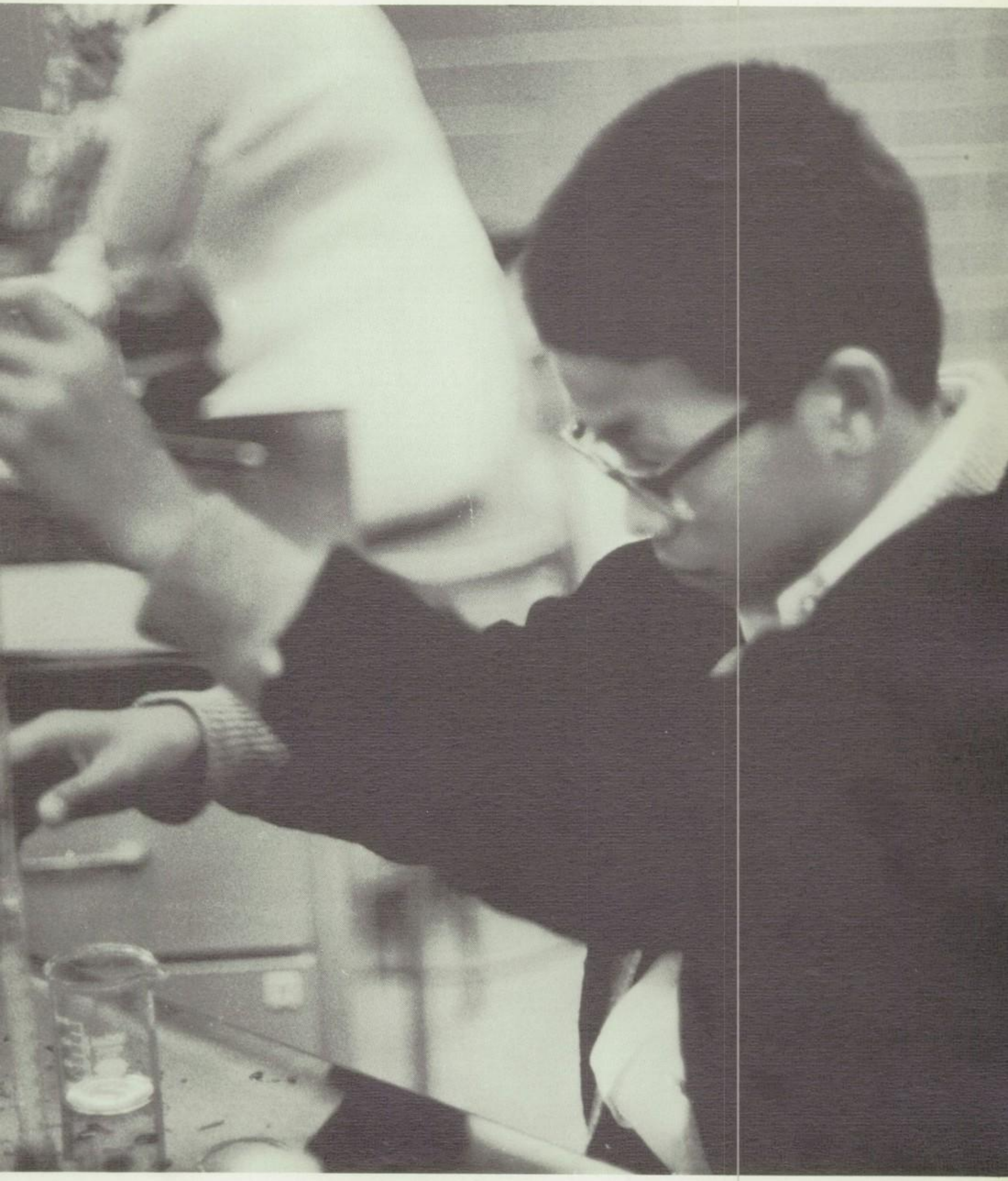
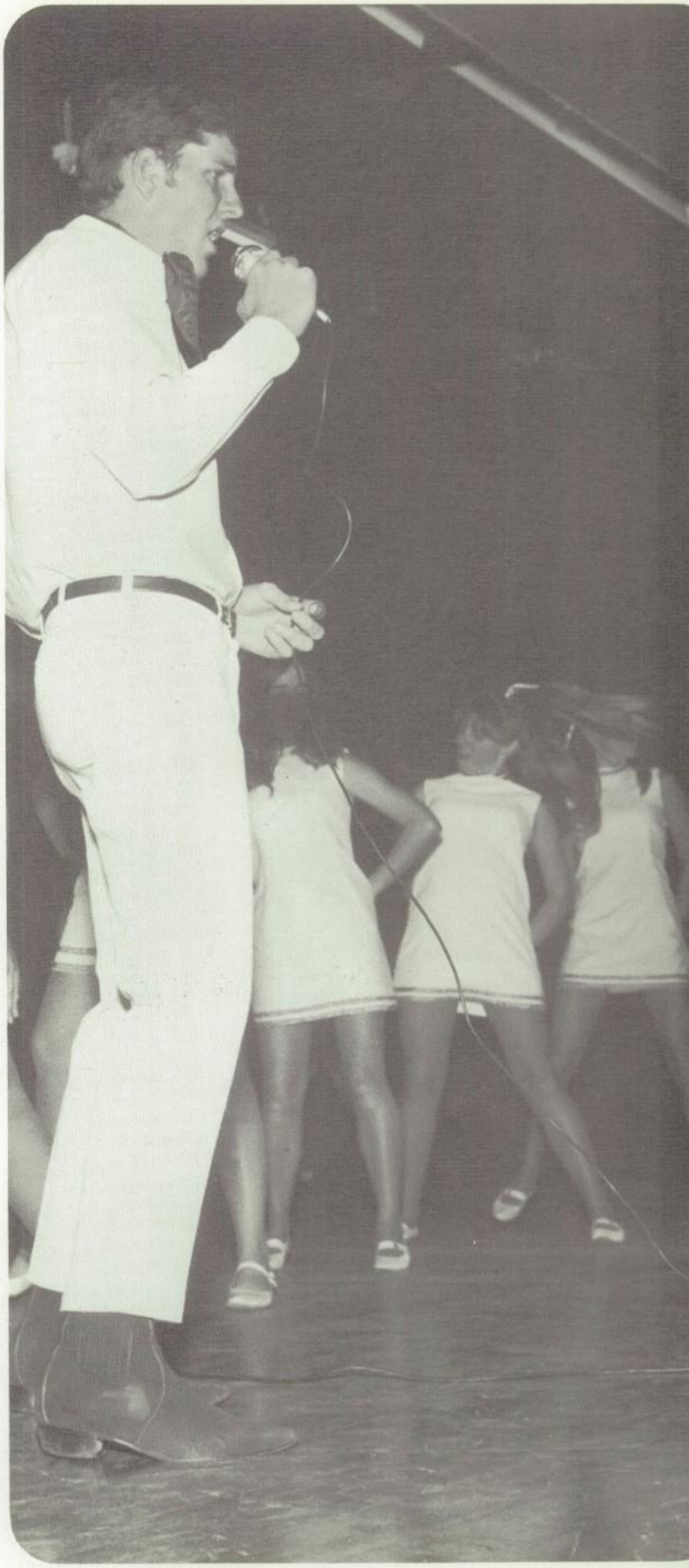
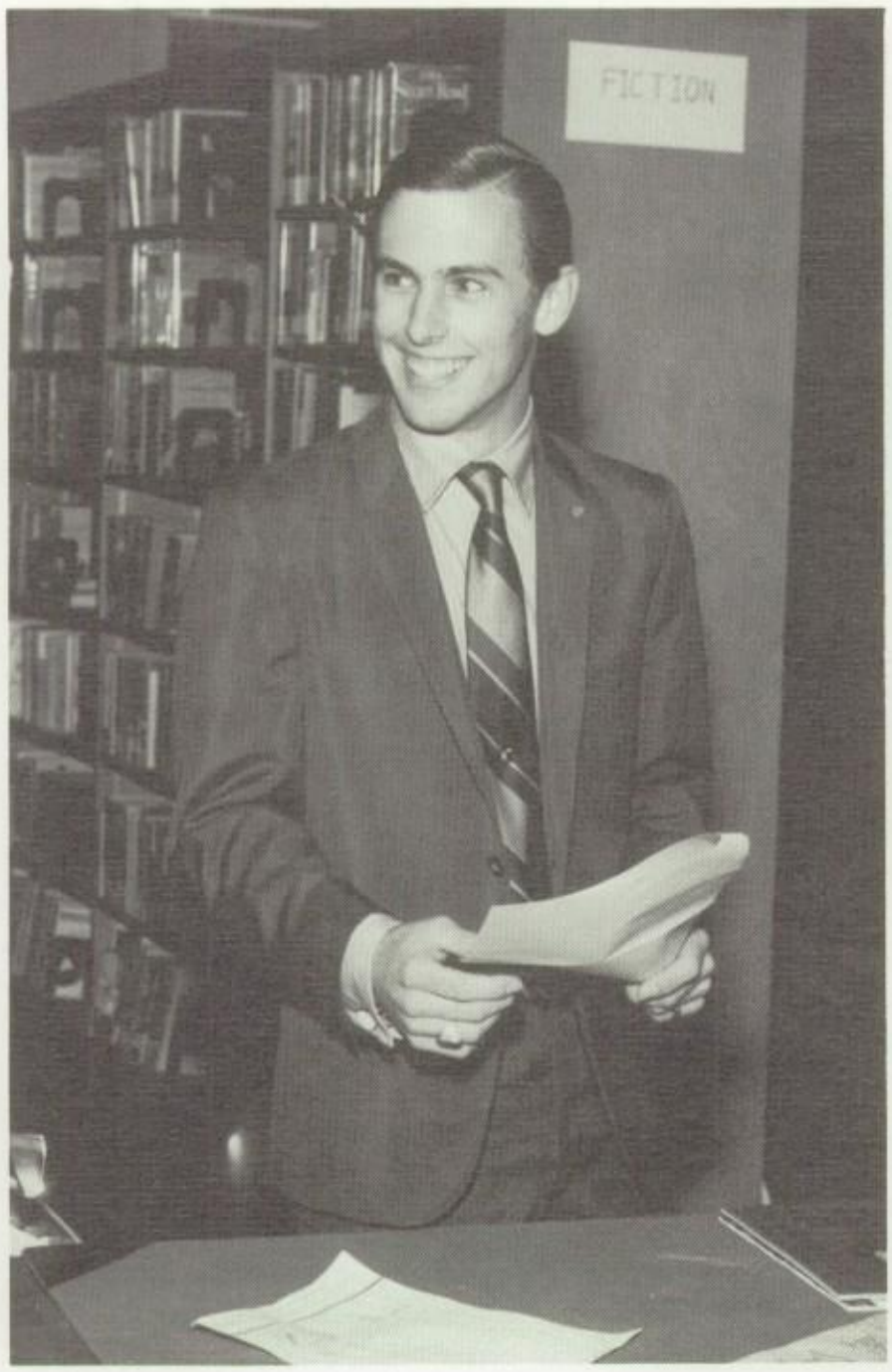




activities and clubs

DAN KAZARIAN
ASB President



KATHY BARRETT
ASB Secretary

DAVE FIERCE
Parliamentarian

RUTH EVANS
Treasurer

GERRIANN GOVE
ASB Vice-President

"ROYAL BLUE and kelly green is your next choice," says Bettyann Rhoades, as an assembly of future Miraleste students voted for their school colors.

MHS Government Leads Students

"Incredible! We finally finished it!" Such happy exclamations came from members of the Ad-Hoc Committees as they completed their work for the opening of Miraleste. Formed in January 1968, these committees included Student Government, Activities, Spirit, Sports, and Publications. They were assigned to write the ASB Constitution, schedule activities, help choose the mascot and colors, review the athletic code, and recommend names for the newspaper and yearbook. The results were commendable.

The Student Government Committee held the ASB and class elections in October. Immediately thereafter, the victorious candidates began to diligently perform the duties of their offices. Student Council started its year by planning a highly successful Spirit Week. Striving to increase student involvement in many areas, it encouraged class and club activities and established student forums.

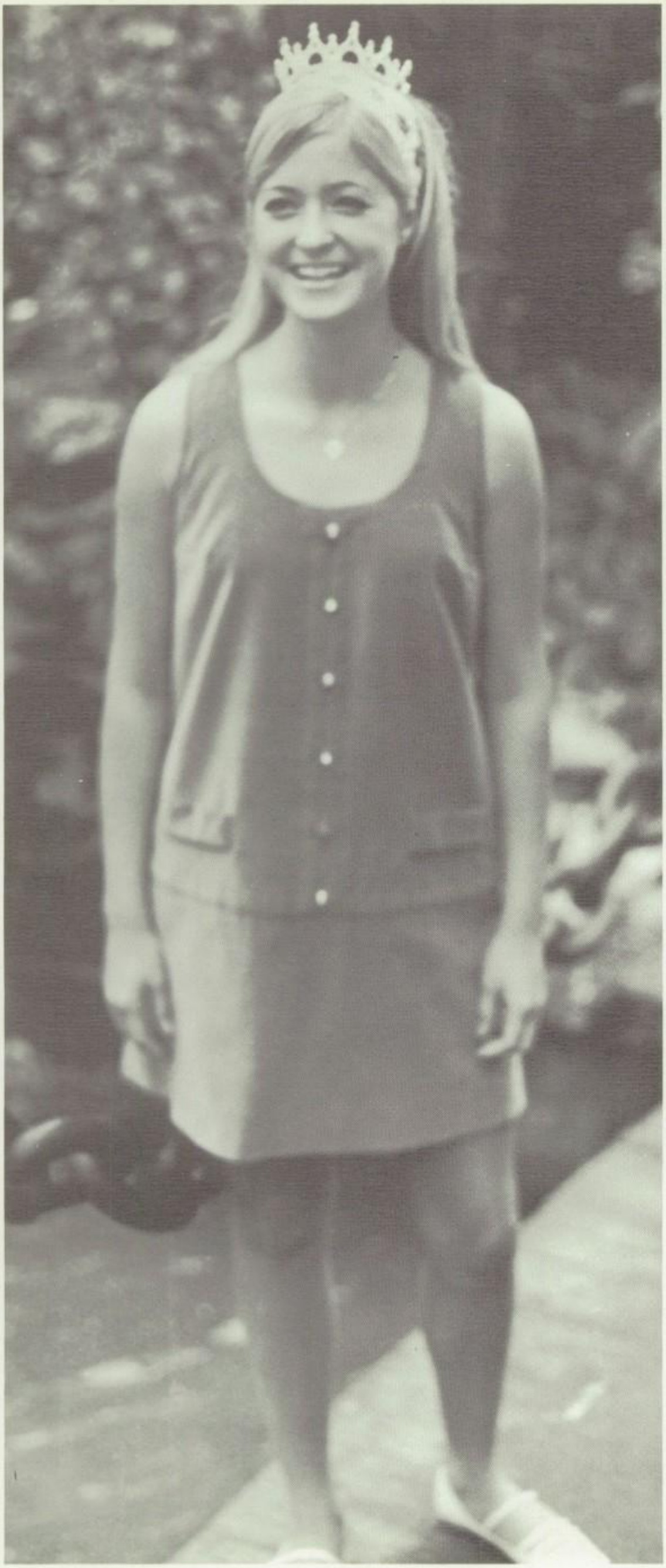
One February afternoon, 44 mentally exhausted Miraleste officers climbed down from a bus onto the MHS campus. They had just attended the school's first Leadership Camp, held at the Idyllwild USC Conference Center. The weekend schedule included a class planning session, two guest speakers and several discussion groups. Everyone involved agreed that it had been a great learning experience.

JUNIORS AT LEADERSHIP CAMP talk over the class' plans and objectives for the second semester. The camp also provided a unique opportunity to thoroughly examine the problems confronting Miraleste and to search for possible solutions.

PERT AND PRETTY, Vicki Vance and Heather Kemp chat after being chosen freshman class princesses during Spirit Week. The girls hold small bouquets.

PRETTY AS A PICTURE, sophomore class princesses June Evans and Marlene Moudy pause to survey the Port of Call village.

"LONG LIVE THE QUEEN!" Spirit Week Queen Sue Grillo and her junior class princess, Renee Deterville and Ann Hansen, wander along the wharf. They stop now and then to watch the fishermen work.



Suzanne Grillo Crowned Queen

"How would you like to be queen for a day?" Sue Grillo had the chance to find out when she was crowned Spirit Week Queen. Sue was awarded her crown by Dan Kazarian at the semi-formal dance sponsored by the Key Club.

Being named Queen was a high honor and the election was a close race. In competition with Sue for the title of Queen were Renee Deterville and Ann Hansen. Renee and Ann became the junior class princesses.

Completing the Queen's Court were princesses from each of the other two classes. Those chosen from the sophomore class were June Evans and Marlene Moudy. The freshman class selected Heather Kemp and Vicki Vance.

Candidates for Spirit Week Queen were first selected by the boys participating in school sports. The candidates were then voted on to determine the semi-finalists and the Queen was chosen by a student body vote.

DEFINITELY NOT ONE to burn her bridges behind her, Sue Grillo stops to pose on one.

OFF AND RUNNING. Debbie Bacon intercepts a pass and races down the field during the Sophomore-Junior Powder Puff game held during Spirit Week. Both teams played hard during the extremely close game, but the sophomores emerged victorious at the finish with a score of six to zero.

"ONE MORE TIME!" Key Club's Jug Band entertains students with some of that old time music one morning during the week.

"SEVEN, EIGHT, NINE. . ." Carl Peternell counts out his money to pay Coach Maynard for a few of the girls sold during the Key Club sponsored girl auction.

"YEECH--THIS IS SLIPPERY!" exclaims Mike Doran as he joins other students on the somewhat muddy lower field for an afternoon's fun.

Spirit Week Adds Zaniness To MHS

A slippery, slimy, mud-slinging free-for-all, greasy, gooey body painting and outrageous olympics were characteristic of Miraleste's first Spirit Week. Other activities included a sleepy six a.m. dance, a Powder Puff football game between juniors and sophomores, a real-live girl auction, and one of the liveliest football rallies ever!

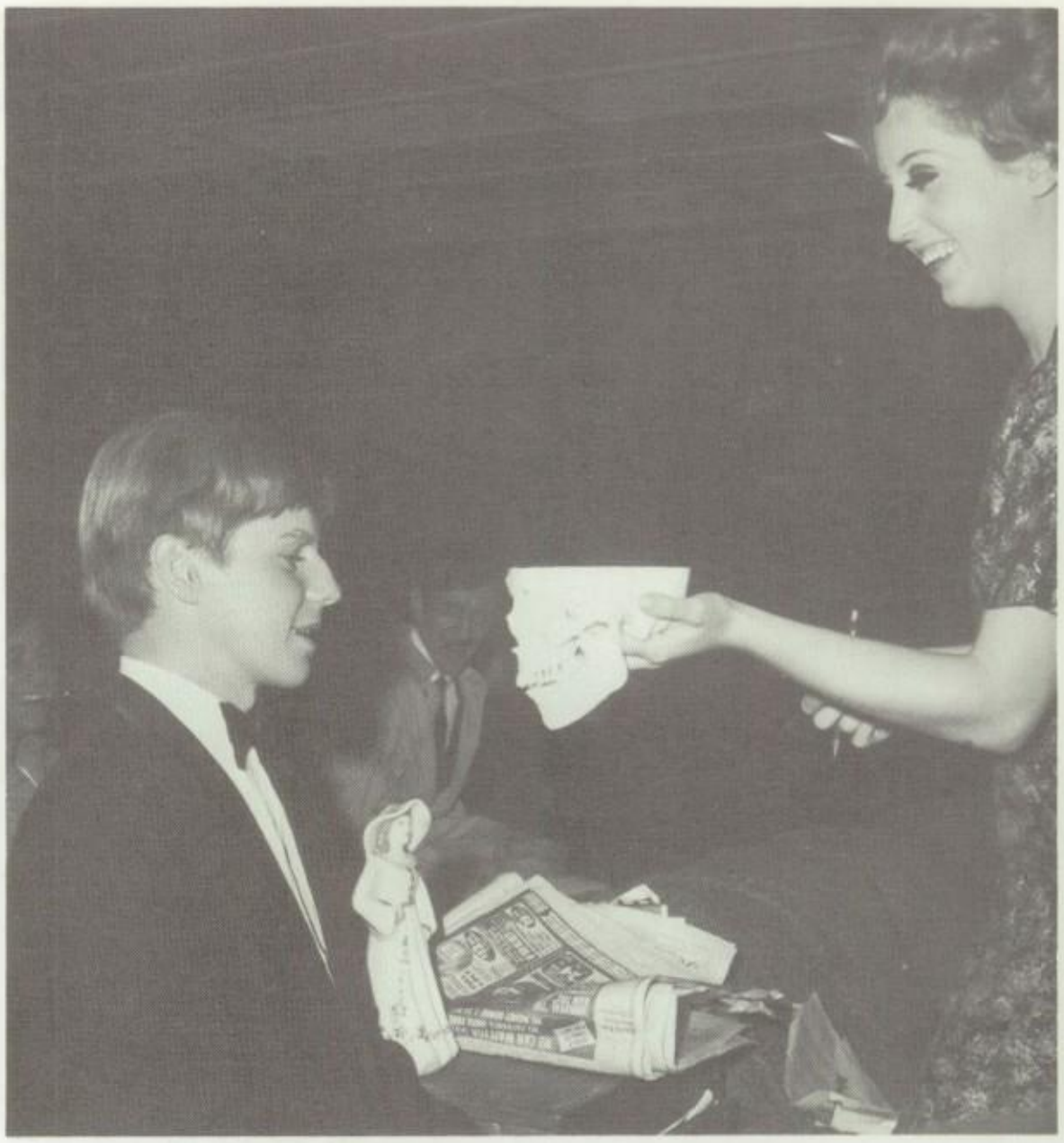
Facing the obvious fact that there could be no Homecoming, MHS students instead initiated Spirit Week. Following the theme of the school year, "Pride," the week was designed to promote school spirit and during an added seventh period. Climaxing the week were a football game against Lennox High and a semi-formal dance at which Sue Grillo was named the official Spirit Week queen.

"FASTER! FASTER! You fool, you fool!" cheers the crowd as two contestants in one of the tricycle races skoot toward the finish line.

Tricycle races were only one of the many events that were held in the MHS olympics. Even teachers got in on the excitement.

she practices her Southern accent for the scenes.

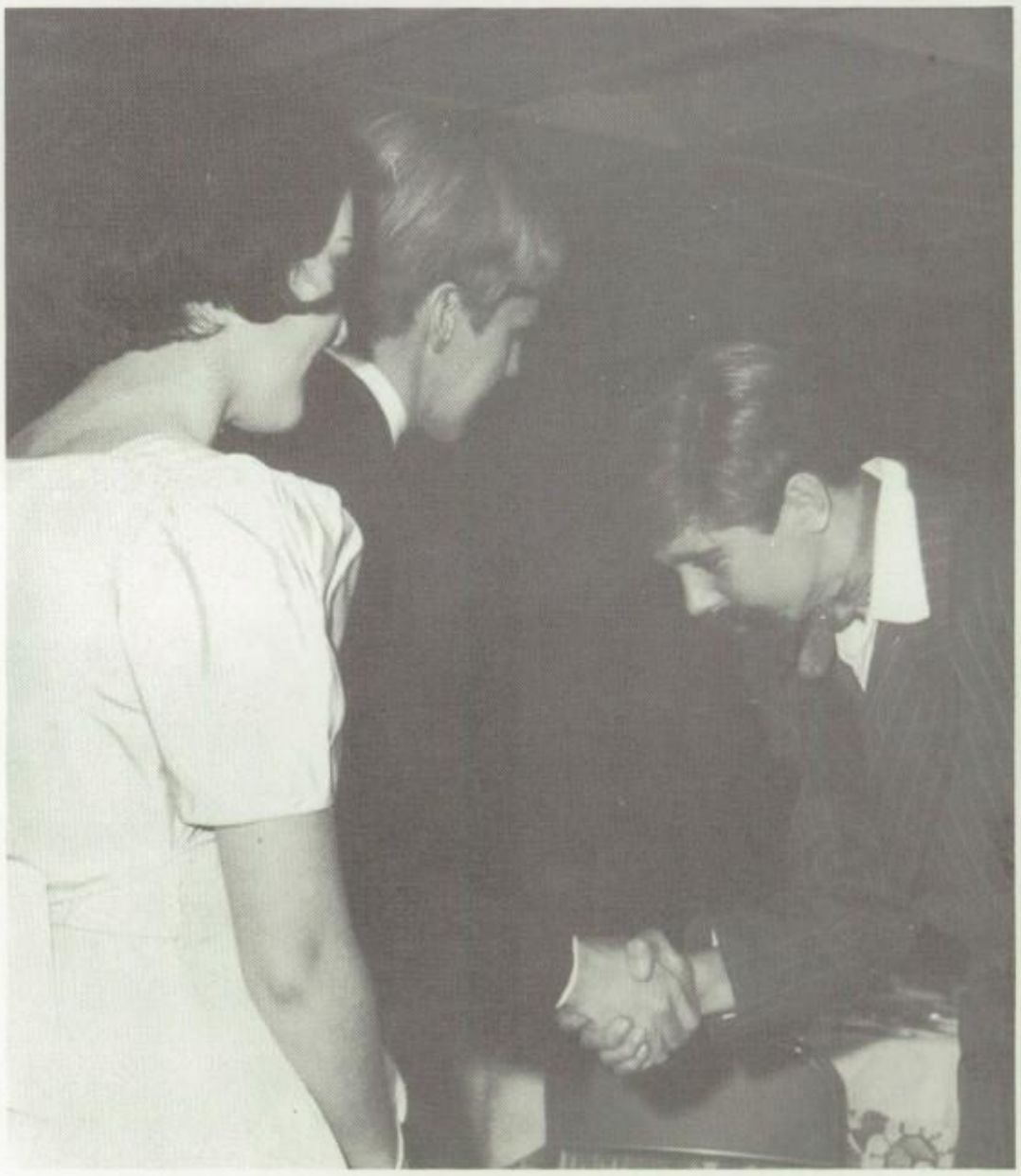
"DID YOU SAY that Uncle Harry?" asks a confused Evan Wright as Margo Speer hands him one of the props. "Our group had 23% fewer cavities, and 561/2 Excedrin headaches."



Drama Production Proves Interesting

"You Can't Take It With You," unless you mean laughs, that is. The lively Hart and Kaufman play was MHS' fall production. It is the story of a zany family, Penny, played by Margo Speer, Essie by Donna Derbes, Paul by Steve Barclay, Ed by Ian Mitchell, and its one sane member, Alice (Carla Roden), who falls in love with a normal boy (Gerry Griffin).

Chosen because of its enjoyable characters and portrayals, which make it one of the most popular high school plays, it is also one of the better American comedies. The show was a unique experience involvement for the audience. Edwin Craig, the director, made it a "first" on the peninsula by converting the cafeteria into a theater-in-the-round, thus pulling the audience closer to the performance.



"IF THIS MUSTACHE falls off--I 'll die!" mumbles Scot Sanders as he greets Carla Roden and Evan Weight. "Besides, it tickles!" All props were excellent thanks to the help of Theater Arts Club.

tion, a fantastic gigantic firecracker, to a skeptical Margo Speer,. Incidents such as this were sprinkled throughout the comedy.

"I WANTED BANANAS, not carrots!" "Is this corn pone or corn flakes?" "Eat, drink, and be merry--tomorrow we die of ptomaine!" "If you don't be quiet, you'll get those bananas--right in the face!" "This is a typical family at a typical Sunday dinner?" "Tall-up and up and up . . "

Key Club Queen Reigns Regally

Amid the soft lights of the towering Christmas tree, the Miraleste Key Club crowned their first queen. The queen was crowned during the first MHS formal while the music of the Blue Notes played in the background.

The five girls stood in a semicircle facing their audience, each of them holding a burning candle. Four of the girls blew out their candles until the queen. Debbie Bacon, was left standing with the burning candle.

Debbie was taken to her thorn and crowned by Gary Chapman, Key Club President. Debbie was joined by her court, Robin Pierson, Pat Hynes, Suzi Comer, and Cindy Ebinger. Betty Ann Rhodes and Renee Deterville were among the court but were unable to attend the dance.

The girls were chosen and nominated by the members of Key Club. They were picked on the basis of personality and good looks. After many interviews, the girls were told of their positions at the dance that evening.

IT WAS A MOMENT of tense excitement when Debbie Bacon was crowned queen by Gary Chapman, president of the Key Club, during Key Club's first Christmas Formal.

THE CHRISTMAS FORMAL came to an exciting height when Santa Claus made his grand entrance during the dance. Santa then distributed tasty candy canes and warm wishes for the oncoming year to all present.

UNDER THE ENORMOUS Christmas tree, the royal court; Robin Pierson, Pat Hynes, Debbie Bacon (queen), Suzi Comer, and Cindy Ebinger and their Key Club escorts: Miles Ghormley, Mark Hollingsworth, President Gary Chapman, Bob Olson, and Mike Doran pose for pictures.

CHARISMA, A NEW song and dance group, under the supervision of Mr. Robert Engle, performed for the first time at the Harvard Dance. Their lively new routines and popular songs set the mood for the evening. Their songs included "Walk on By," "Windy" and the "Midnight Hour."

MHS Dance & Potluck Sponsored By ASB

The brightly decorated room, tempting dishes of food and the many sounds of laughter echoing throughout the halls set the mood for the first Pot Luck Dinner held at Miraleste this year.

The afternoon's activities began with the second football game of the season against Harvard. The dinner followed the game held in the multi-purpose room and newly furnished patio area.

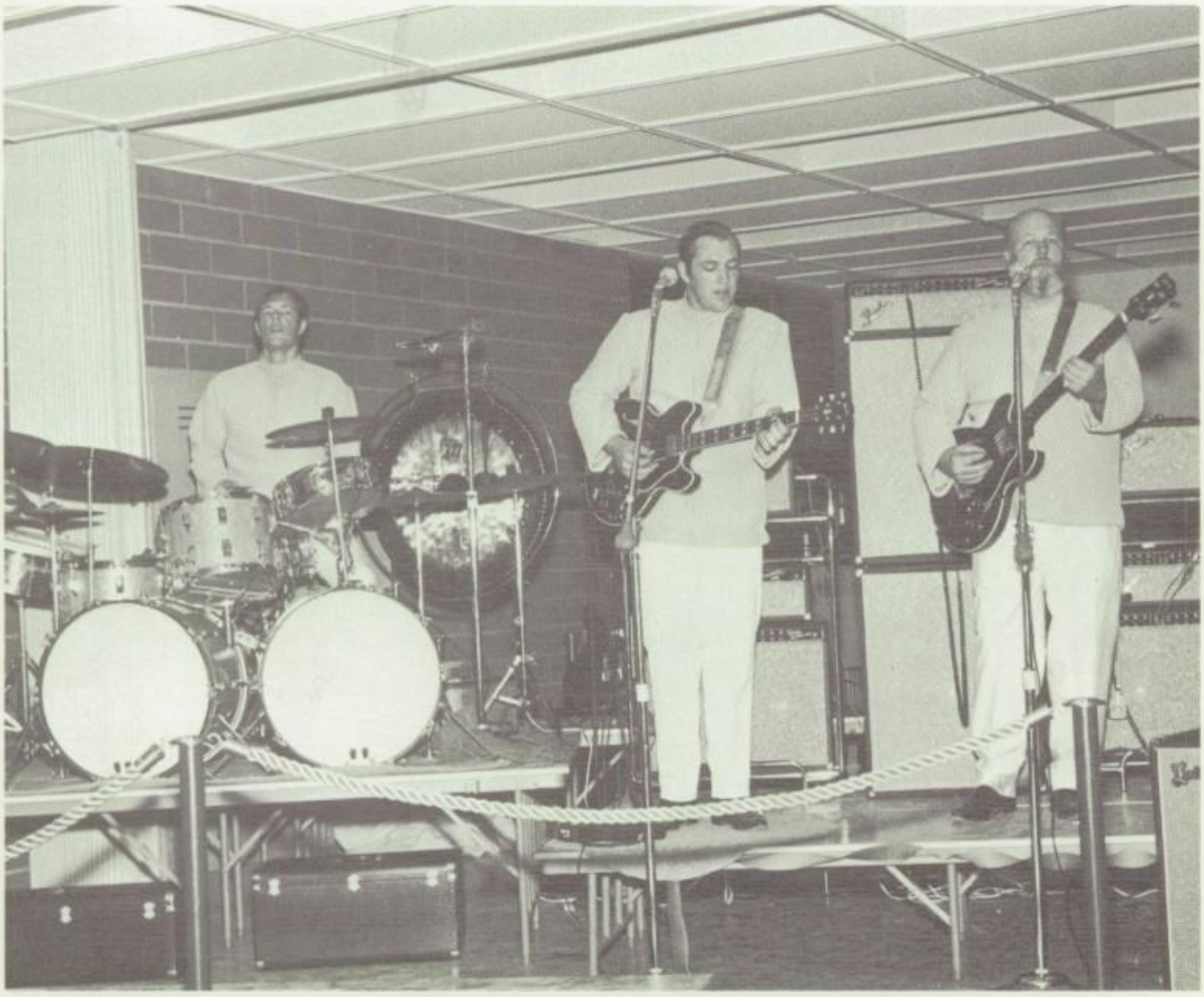
The varied main dishes, salads and deserts were brought by different members of the student body, as the price of admission. The members of both football teams were invited to attend the dinner and dance, both sponsored by the ASB.

The dinner was immediately followed by the dance. The music of The Birminghams filled the room with the sounds of their beat. This was the night that Charisma, a new song and dance group, gave their first performance for the school. They presented a number of routines and songs during this performance and were enthusiastically accepted.

WHAT A DANCE! What a band! Were some of the remarks overheard by students attending the Harvard dance. The dance fetured "The Birminghams".

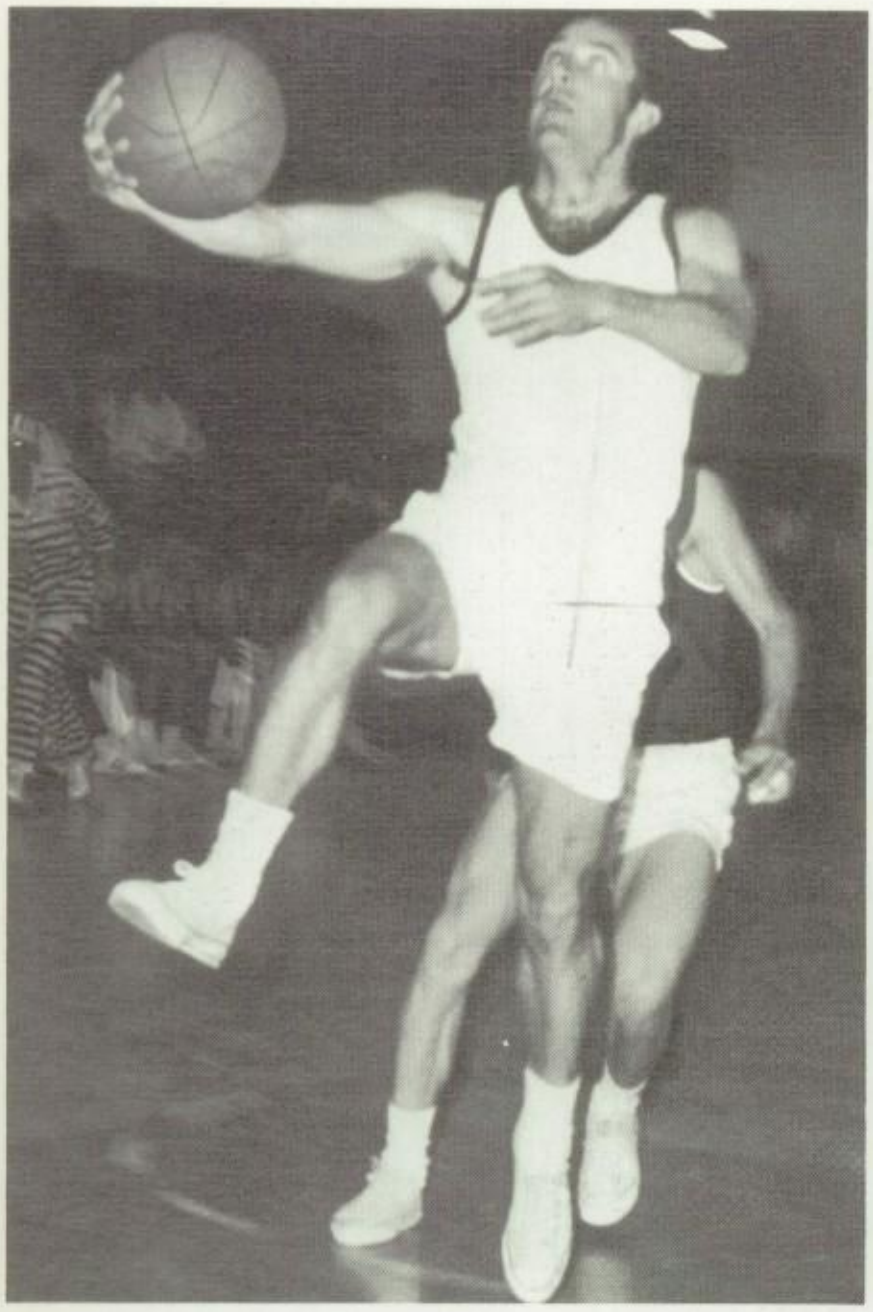
WHAT AN OUTASITE dance! Exclaims a student at the first dance.

CHARISMA, a bright, new song and dance group, under the direction of Mr. Robert Engle, made their first performance at the Harvard dance. Their lively new routines and popular songs added to the evening's fun.



AS THE DINNER ended, the loud music of the Birminghams echoed throughout the room. The group played a variety of songs and provided a large amount of entertainment. Their music provided the setting for the first dance.

"LET'S SEE NOW, I know that basket is back there somewhere," sighs Coach Norman Towers as he tries to score a basket.

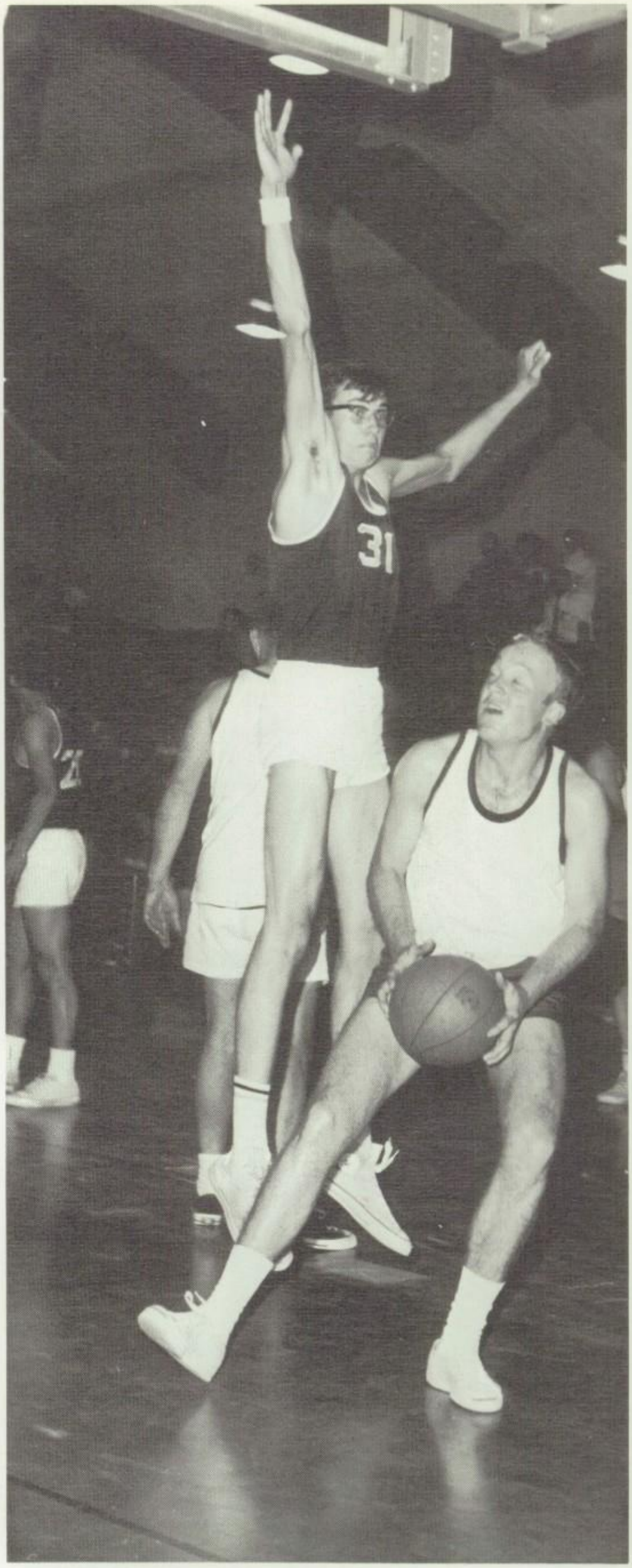


Varsity Humbles Faculty In Frolic

The date was March 12, 1969. The time was 7:00 P.M. The place was the RHHS gymnasium. The members of the faculty basketball team, Lyle Newcomer, Carl Graves, James Hanson, Richard Henkel, James Whiting, Wilbur Lucas, Larry Calabrese, Edwin Craig, Robert Clarke, Kirsten Brelsford, Norman Towers, and Francis Gregory, awaited only the referee's whistle to begin the play.

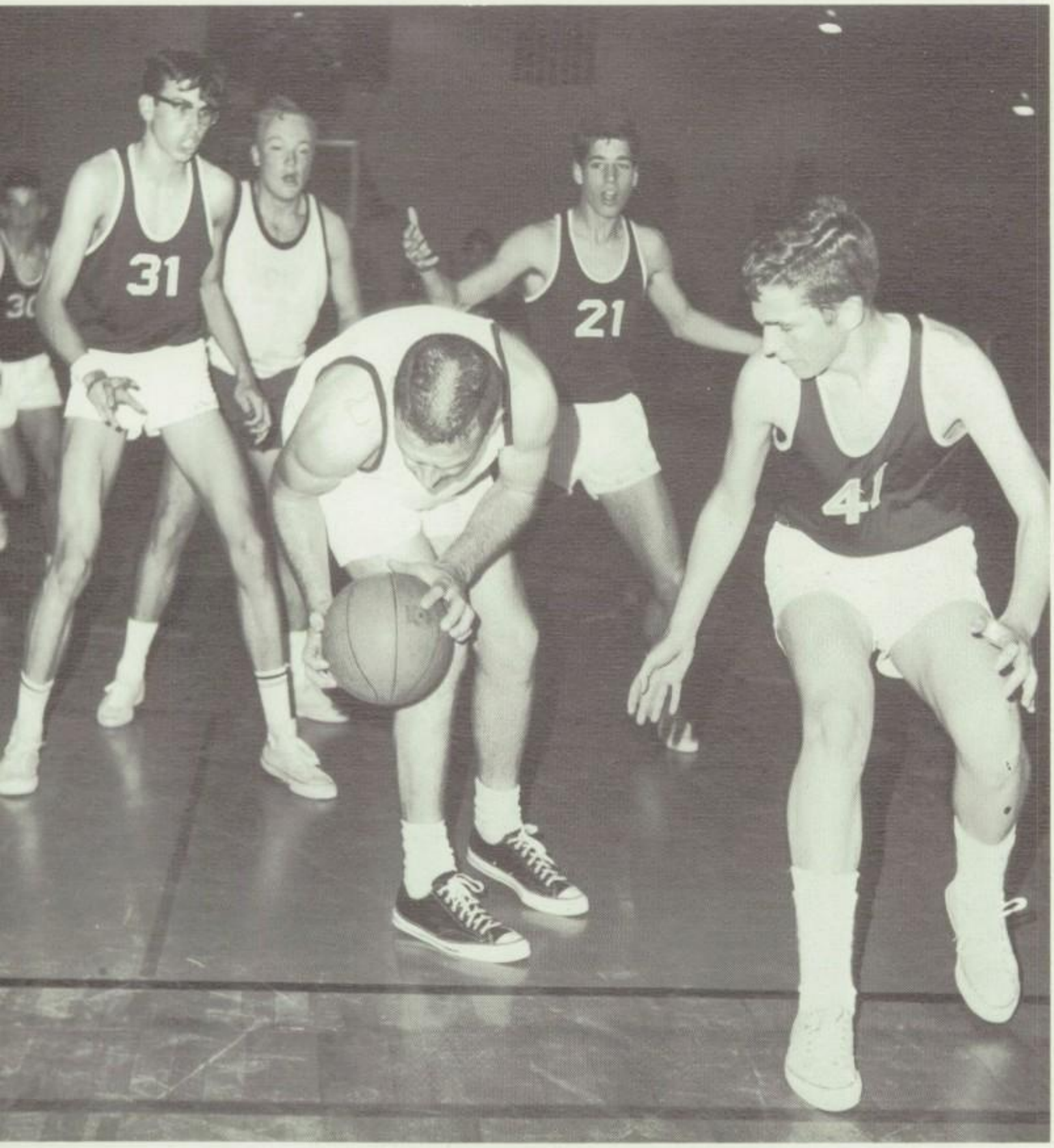
Meanwhile, eagerly anticipating the start of the game, the varsity basketball team practiced shooting. The game began a few moments later with both teams charging onto the court. During the first half of the battle the score remained fairly close, the varsity ahead at half-time.

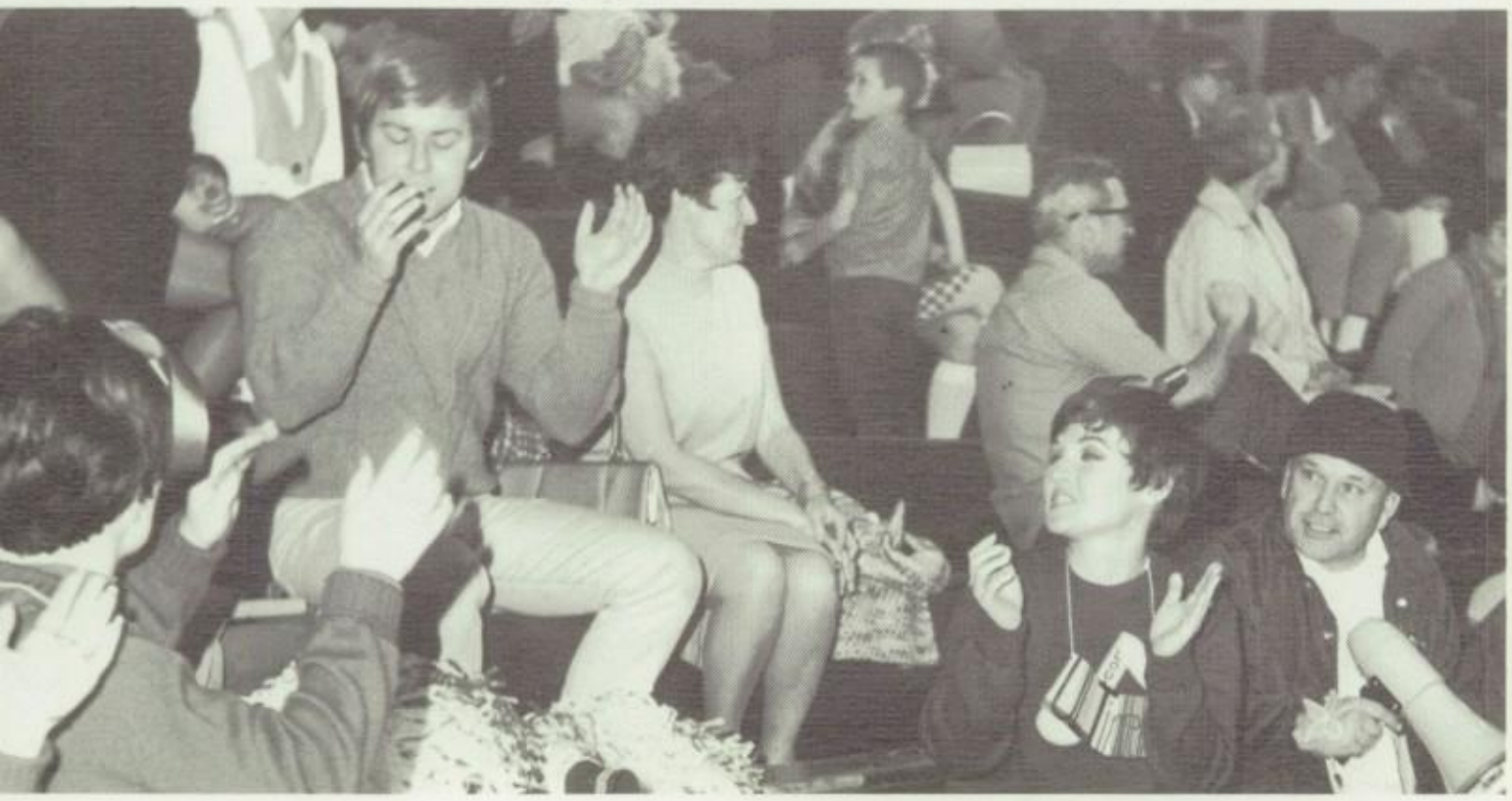
The second half of the faculty fiasco will long be remembered. While the faculty cheerleaders yelled, the faculty tied the score 63-63. However the varsity was triumphant, 76-63.



"I'LL FIND IT YET!" declares Mr. Jim Hanson as Bart LeBonn cogers him with a batman block.

"IT'S MY BALL and we play by my rules or we don't play at all," yells Coach Richard Henkel as the varsity basketball squad closes in for the kill during the Varsity-Faculty basketball battle showdown.



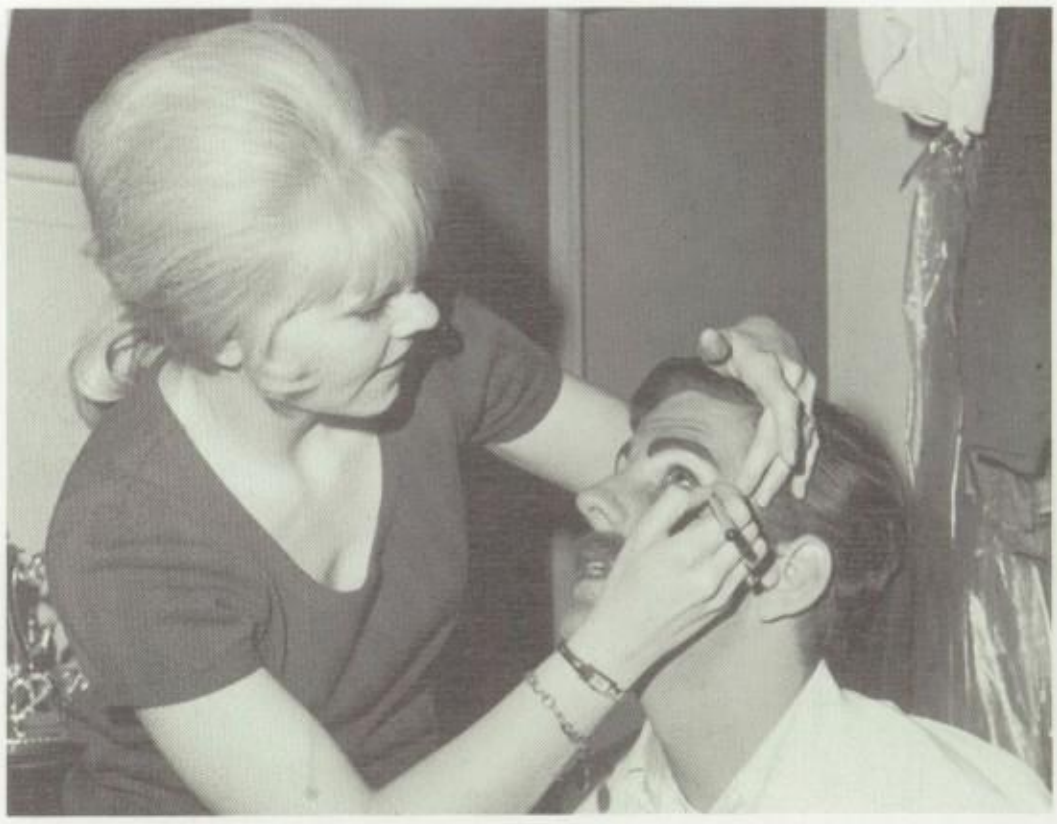


"RAH! RAH, RAH?" cheer Mr. Engle, Miss Galiecz, and Mr. Stockwell as the faculty and varsity teams battle one another on the court below. The background is filled with bewildered and confused people.

"Curious Savage," Innocent Insanity

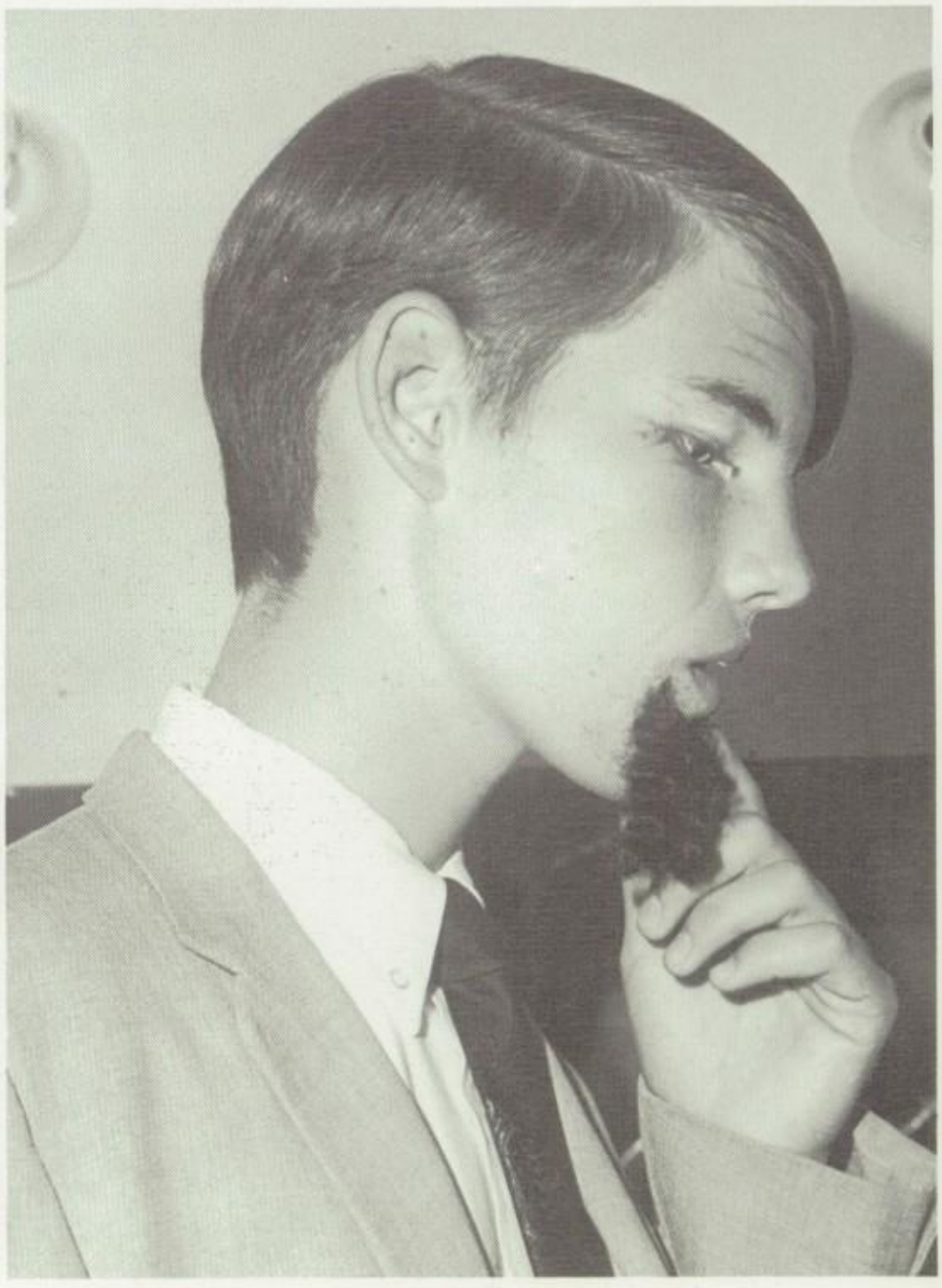
"What is hidden in the teddy bear?" "Why was Senator Titus arrested in the White House hot house?" "Who is the Curious Savage?" These and other questions advertised by the drama department were answered in the Spring production, "The Curious Savage." The hilarious comedy by John Patrick was presented at Marymount High School.

The story centers around the Savage family--Mrs. Savage (Margo Speer) and her three step-children Judge Samuel (Steve Barclay), Lily Belle (Ann Crandall) and Senator Titus (Ken Van Ordstrand), who try to outwit each other to gain possession of Mrs. Savage's inheritance. The plot proceeds through a series of wild events as Mrs. Savage outsmarts each of their attempts.



"ONE FALSE MOVE and you've had it," cautions Miss Dallorie Johnson as she applies make up to Ken Van Ordstrand. Ken played the part of Senator Savage in the school's spring play.

"IF JACK BENNY could only see me now," thinks Rick Fen as he plays his violin. "Let,s see now, how did that piece go?"



"CONFUCIUS SAY this verrry strange problem--I haven't started to shave yet!" jokes Don Scott during a make up session. Don portrayed the psychiatrist.

"SHE BIT ME!" exclaims Ann Crandall as she jumps back. "My mother (Margo Spear) bit me!" Margo seems very happy about it all.

Fashion Frolic Fantastic Feat

"Fashions That Bloom in the Spring" was the appropriate theme for the Girls' League sponsored Fashion Frolic on March 26. The gaily decorated multi-purpose room contributed life and color to the fashion show. The girls modeled their garments to the piano music of songs like "Love Is Blue" and "Summer Place."

28 seamstresses entered the five categories: At-Home Wear, Schoolwear, Ensembles, Datewear, and Formals. Girls who had designed their own pattern or had combined two or more patterns entered the Miss Originality contest. Betsy Harwood won this award.

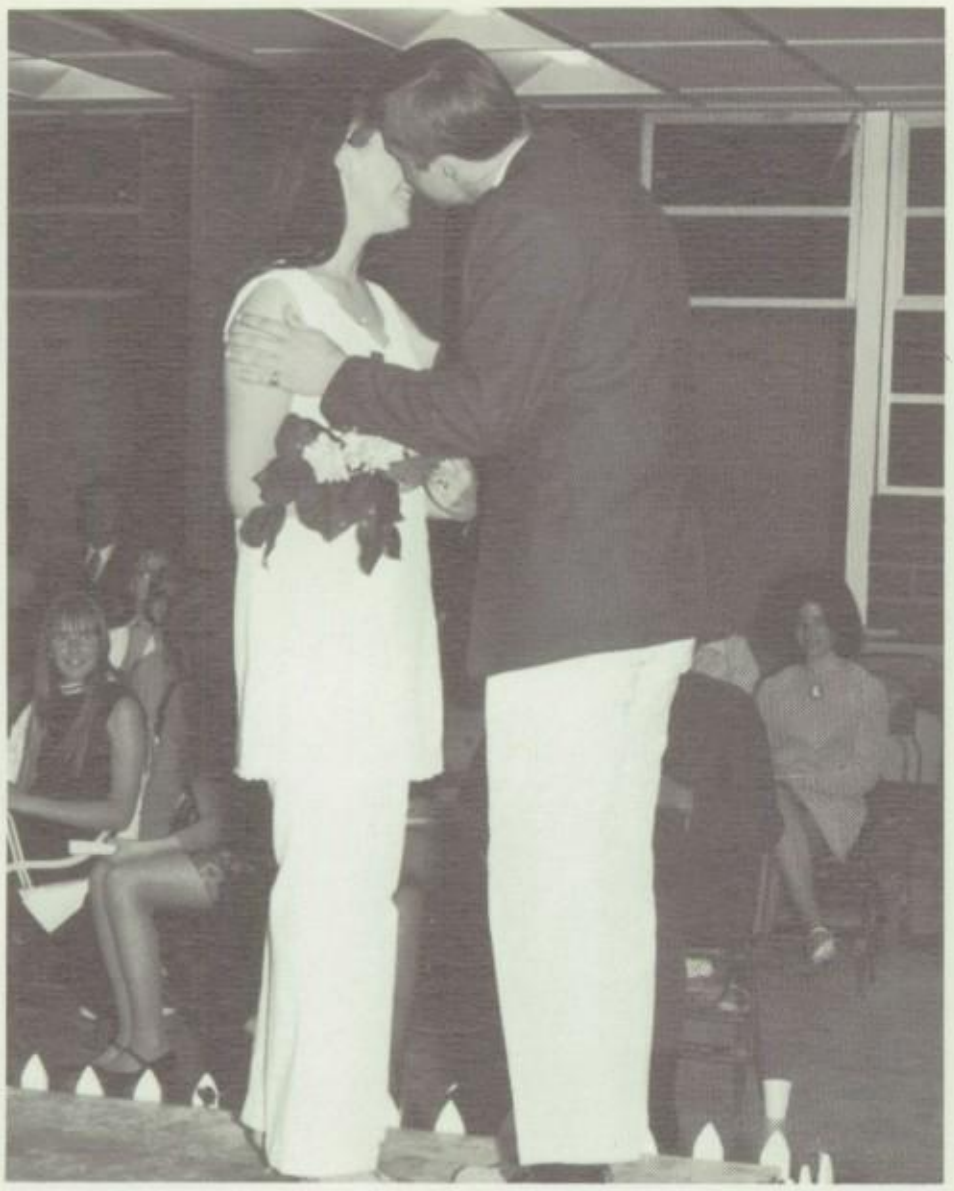
The contestants were judged on the following items: workmanship, pattern and fabric combination, becoming style to wearer, style suitable to age, good color choice, accessories, and poise. The three judges for Fashion Frolic were Mrs. Becky Rhoads, Mrs. Eve Burns, and Mrs. Joanne Stark of Joanne's Yardage.

The commentators were Charlene Orchard, Mary Good, Jenny Crane, and Renee Deterville. Entertainment was provided by Carol Bramlett, Betsy Freiwald, Jenny Crane, and Mary Good, who sang to their own guitar accompaniment. Afterward, the semi-finalists were awarded charms. The finalists were escorted down the aisle and presented with charms and pink carnations.

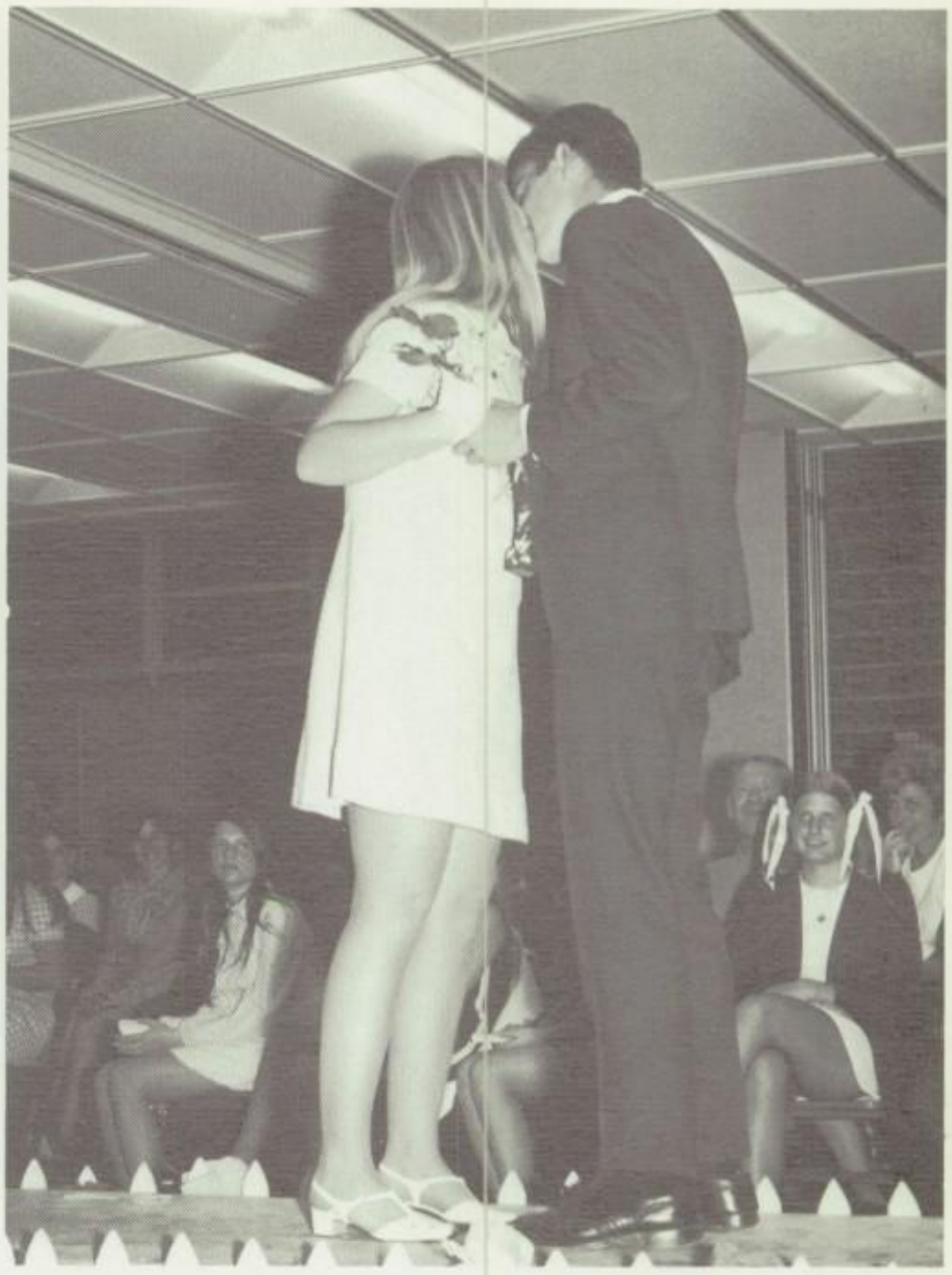
SARA MORTENSON
Formals Finalist

GIRLS' LEAGUE PRESIDENT Debbie Bacon and the Fashion Frolic commentators look on as Sally Foncannon begins to model her red and gray suit. The contestants walked through two high white arches entwined with pink flowers and green vines as they modeled their fashions.

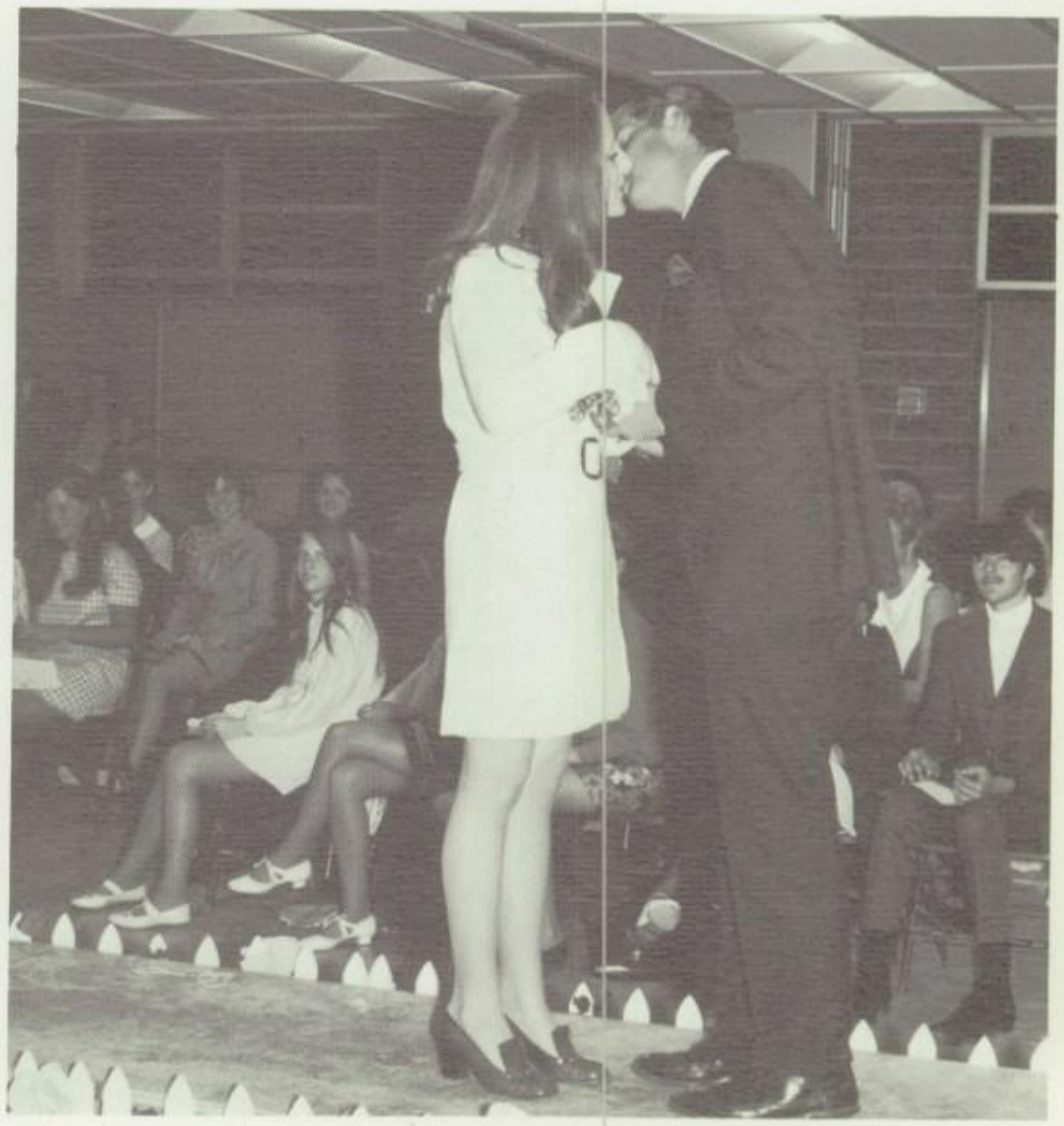
CYNDI ERVIN
At-Home Wear Finalist



SUSAN PEDERSEN
Datewear Finalist



VICKI CRAWFORD
Schoolwear Finalist



DENISE BRAKEFIELD
Ensembles Finalist

"COME ON! YELL!" shouts Melanie Baker enthusiastically to Miraleste students attending a home game.

Pep Squad Aids Campus Spirit

"Hey, hey Babareba!", a cry familiar to all Miraleste students, was heard throughout the football season, at pep rallies, and other sporting events. Attending football, basketball and water polo games, the cheerleaders provided entertainment as well as boundless spirit.

The varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders worked at fund raising events such as Miraleste Day at Woody's and selling chocolate to help earn money for the pool. J.V. cheerleaders also accompanied the GAA on its outings to sportsdays at surrounding high schools for volleyball, basketball and track events.

must be kidding me! That's impossible!"

"SAY UNCLE or I'll break your arm!!!" threatens powerful Pat Hynes while pinning Rod Heinrich to the ground.

"MAURADERS ARE THE BEST! Yes!" yells an elated junior varsity pep squad. Gerri Gove, Peggy Babcock, Helen Constantine, and Ruth Evans finish a routine.

"HOLD THE BAT like this," instructs Lee Hanley. Is it possible that Terri Whitesides is going to be another Babe Ruth? Tune in next year and find the answer.

"RUNNERS, TAKE YOUR MARK, get set, go!" counts down Robin Pierson as Ken Van Ordstrand prepares to take off. It looks as though Ken is a little off the track.

MIGHTY MIRALESTE MAURADER Gary Chapman rides again; fighting for truth, justice and the Miraleste teams.

"THE SKY'S THE LIMIT!" breaths an elated and wildly enthuastic Betty Ann Rhoades as she finishes one of her songleading routines.

"THEY WENT THATAWAY!" says Dayle Bruinsma in reply to a question about the rest of the squad. "Better hurry, though, they've left."

"AND AWAY WE GO!" exclaims Louise Konstan as she performs one of the routines. "Let's see now, was I supposed to kick or take off?"

"LAST ONE THROUGH is a rotten egg!" "Did someone remember to bring the life preservers?" "Where's the water polo team?" "Who said this was a football field?" "Who's got the ball?" "Hustle, men!"

"KICK! TWO, THREE, FOUR," pants Nan Jacobson. "If you really want to know, I've forgotten what happens next."

Songleaders Stimulate Overwhelming Support

No school pep squad would be complete without songleaders so Miraleste provided itself with six very pretty ones: Dayle Bruinsma, Carol Hafeman, Nan Jacobson, Louise Konstan, Betty Ann Rhoades, and Renee Deterville. Appearing at football, basketball and water polo games, they were an integral part of the school.

In one of the most unusual games of the year, the songleaders and cheerleaders exchanged places, the songleaders spoofing the cheerleaders and their routines and the cheerleaders satirizing the songleaders. The change was complete when they exchanged uniforms.

Competition to become a songleader began last year at Rolling Hills. Try-outs started in the late spring with contestants from both high schools learning a few basic routines. Competing with one another before a panel of judges the top six girls were selected.

"WHICH WAY TO CAPISTRANO?" inquires Carol Hafeman. If you want my opinion, that line is a little hard to swallow.

"LOOK MA, no hands!" exclaims Renee Deterville as she waves her pom-poms as part of her new routine.

Drill Team--ROW 1: Sue Murphy, Debbie Carlson, Anne Murphy, Barbara Martin, Jane Schultz, Debbie Felder. ROW 2: Ann Marie Hafeman, Holly Morgan, Eileen Fox, Pam Blashaw, Debbie Pierson, Joyce Labossiere.

Drill Team--ROW 1: Cindy Mainers, Wendy Rabinov, Jill Dean, Sharon Thomas, Sheela Beisell. ROW 2: Elisa Ingrassia, Sue Osterman, Irene Sanders, Sheili Smith, Cynthia Tournat, Julie Weise.

Drill Team--ROW 1: Linda Tenn, Debbie Bennett, Connie Mills, Elaine Dechter, Maureen Buccery. ROW 2: Tracie Canzano, Kerry Pierik, Karen Klessig, Coleen Kerr, Karen Thornberry.

"HEY!" says Drill Team Captain Laura Smillie to Co-captain Jill Strohecker, "Look at Mrs. Sutherland trying to hide her tennis shoes!"

"Las Banditas" made their half-time debut at the Spirit Week football game. Arrayed in their new uniforms, they began by marching onto the field in formation. This was followed by an original routine done to the Pep Band's rendition of "Yummy, Yummy." The Drill Team added hand routines to their spirited cheering at the football games. Also during the fall, they performed at a pool rally in November.

Always ready to cheer Miraleste on to victory, the enthusiastic Drill Team gave their support by attending all varsity basketball games. At half-time they entertained the crowds with splendid routines done to the swinging sounds of "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly," "Mame," and "Butterball."

Try-outs for Drill Team were held in October after several weeks of practice. 39 of the 60 girls who tried out were selected to become the first Miraleste Drill Team. The girls put in many hours of hard work in order to perfect their performances.

The Drill Team designed their uniforms around a Spanish theme. They consisted of red and gold dresses and sashes, accented by authentic Mexican Hats. The girls sold candy canes in December to raise money for their uniforms and Drill Team necklaces.

Las Banditas Steal The Show

ALWAYS EAGER to display their spirit, the Drill Team marched in the football pre-game shows even before they had their uniforms. "The Drill Team goes marching six by six, hurrah! hurrah! The Drill Team goes marching five by five, hurrah! hurrah! The Drill Team goes . . ."

Pep Band Plays Perky Percussion

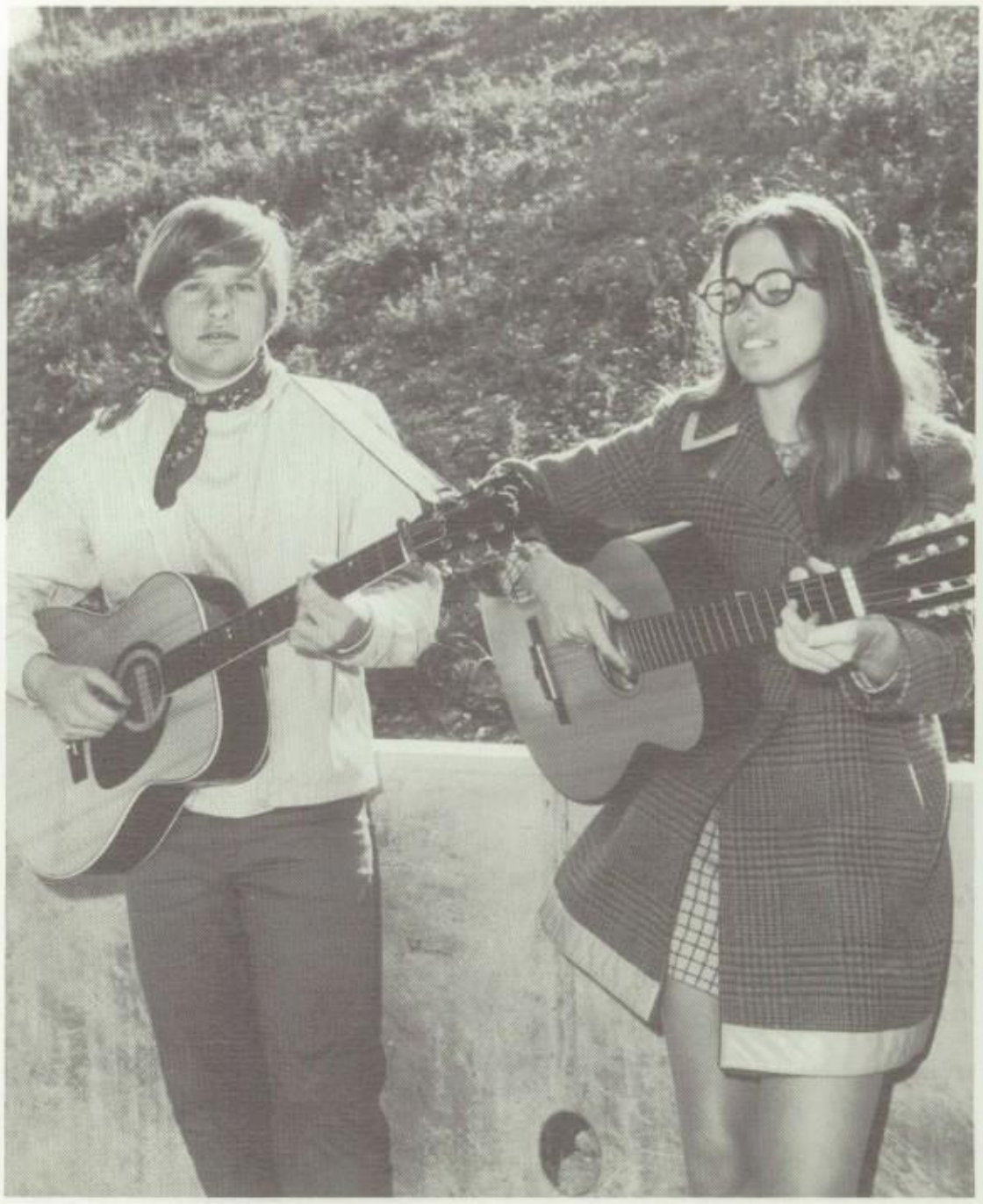
"Ready--All together now!" are probably the words that will ring in the ears of the Pep Band evermore. Organized by Mr. Robert Engle, the spirited group played drums, cymbols, and other percussion instruments. Many of the talented members can also play concert instruments, enabling them to participate in spring programs and activities.

Activities of the Pep Band included playing at all football games, and several basketball and water polo games, as well as pep rallies. Organization and practices for next year began in early spring.

Another area of music was explored by Folksingers Club, sponsored by Mr. Larry Calabrese. The maximum of 40 members kept the group small enough to hold informal hootenannys in many of the member's homes.

Other activities included a trip to see the famous Peter, Paul and Mary, a kidnap breakfast in December and a pot-luck dinner and hootenanny in April with the proceeds financing a trip to Disneyland.

A GIRL, A GUY, and a guitar--what more do you need? Mary Good and Norm Johnson (vice-president) get together to plan their own duet for the hootenanny held in April.



Folksingers Club--ROW 1: Julie Franklin, Karen Riley (treasurer), Connie VanAmburgh, Vicki Vance, Mickie Murphy, Rick Smith, Norm Johnson, (vice-president), Judy Mortenson, Michele Mottola, Nancy Oliver, Elaine Dechter. ROW 2: Carol Riley, Anne Murphy, Chris Mueller, Barbara Porter (president), Bill McWhinnie, Nancy Alper, Mary Good, Wendy Bogane, Chris Kimball, Laurie Hopkins, Wendy Rabinov. ROW 3: Mr. Larry Calabrese (sponsor), Sue Murphy, Denise Brakefield (historian), Debby Pearson, Corrine Ule, Betsy Freiwald, Kathy Enstedt, Pam Blashaw, Mary O'Flaherty, Sarah Mortenson, Carol Mills.

Pep Band--ROW 1: Kathy Pehler, Joey Lacy, Dane Riley, Danny Cordle, Kay Duzen, Laurie King, Mr. Robert Engle (sponsor). ROW 2: Debbie Garrison, Bill Fenton, Jay Manning, Craig Lindsey Louis, Jim McCarthy, Gary Minter, Nanci Zamfirescu.

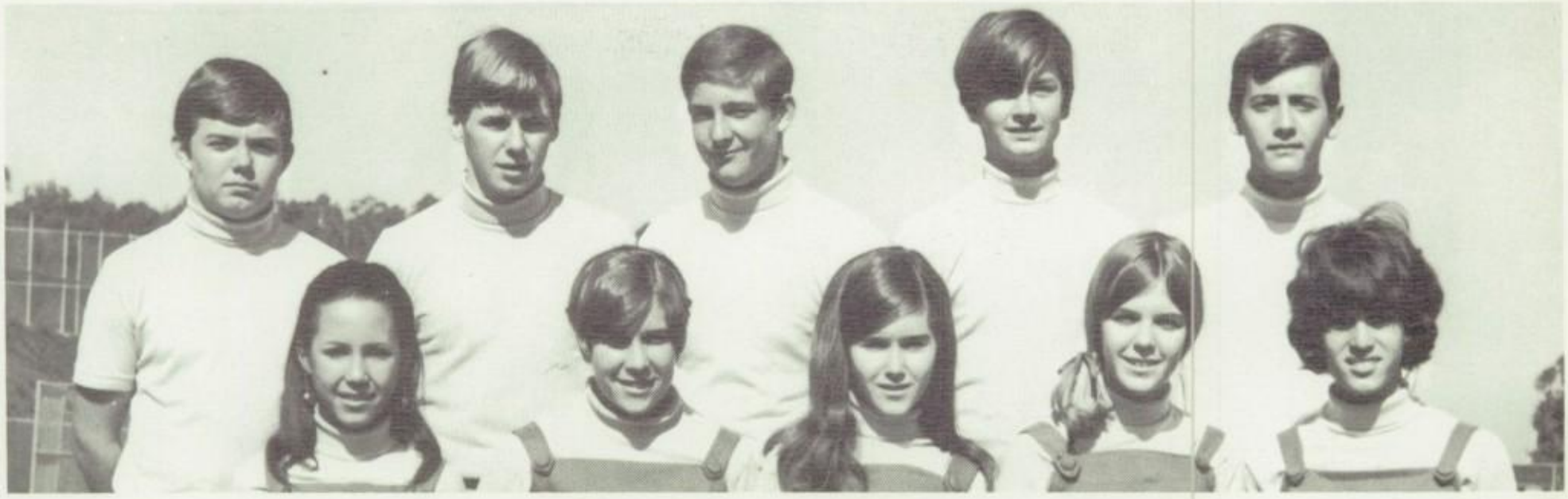
EXCHANGING PERCUSSION for concert instruments, the multi-talented Pep Band members perform at one of the exciting musical events presented during the year. The young conductor is Mr. Robert Engle, who formed the group.

Charisma--ROW 1: Pam Klinger, Melanie Baker, Sue Bowland, Jenni Crane, Louise Constan, Betsy Freiwald, Cathi Cahow, Nan Jacobson. ROW 2: Rick Brundin, Jud Hoffman, Dave Kirkpatrick, Chip Zelt, Blake Hahn, Charlie Knoedler, Ken VanOrdstrand, Mike Doran, Steve Day, Miles Ghormley.

Girls' Glee--ROW 1: Mr. Engle (Sponser), Patty Worth, Denise Dessy, Joan Blair, Sherry Addison, Michele Mottola, Linda Thompson. ROW 2: Dorothy Armstrong, Nancy Benn, Denise Brakefield, Kathy Jackson, Debbie Hayward, Alice Reinhardt, Jean Schultz, Ann Bullard.

A Cappella Choir--ROW 1: Teri Pontious, Linda Tenn, Vince deCiutiis, Lisa Ervin. ROW 2: Alison Green, Danny Corlle, Steve Day, Cathi Meier, Romayne Swanson, Karen Riley, Teena Cleveland, Gail Gardner, Stephanie Holden, Coleen Kerr, Cathy Cahow, Sue Bowland, Lisa Capper, Julie Weise. ROW 3: Diane Horn, Melinda Mostow, Debby Pearson, Cynthia Tournat, Melanie Baker, Mitzi Bowling, Jinnell Leef, Vicki Crawford, Chip Zelt, Craig Kazmark, Hoby Cress, Dennis Nutter, Mike Doran, Debby Green. ROW 4: Sid Faulkner, Barbra Porter, Betsy Freiwald, Kathy Enstedt, Dave Field, Cindy Casler, Carl Peternell, Blake Hahn, Ken VanOrdstrand, Lafayette Burns, Craig Louis, Jenni Crane, Chris MacLennan, Pam Burns, Sarah Mortenson.

New 72--ROW 1: Lisa Ervin, Penny VanLiere, Helen MacCarthy, Vicki Vance, Wendy Rabinov, ROW 2: Danny Cordle, Evan Wright, Ken King, Alex Menze, John Goodrich.



Girl's Ensemble--ROW 1: Sheri Wiley, Ann Gardner, Cheryl Neal, Marcia Blanke, Corinne McElroy, Pat Higgins, Maria T. Trevino, Kathy Rose.

ROW 2: Donna Hansen, Anita Greene, Robin Click, Wendy Vanderlip, Cindy Ebinger, Marlene Moudy, Jane Schultz.

Productions Provide Musical Adventure

Each school wants to have something new and exciting, we have Charisma. Charisma, a song and dance group, performed for the first time in September at the Harvard dance. Their next shows included "Look Around" and their Spring Show in June.

A Cappella Choir brought pride to Miraleste when they sang in the combined concert with P.V., in which they sang selections from Mozart's Requiem. Girl's Ensemble was the other group from Miraleste that was invited to attend the P.V. concert.

Girls Glee and the New '72, a freshman group, performed at the "Look Around" and Spring Show besides two of their own. Girls Glee sang at the Harbor View House and the New '72 sung at Dapplegrey.

AFS--ROW 1: Debbie Carlson (treasurer), Betsy Harwood (president), Bette Lu Van Acker, Sheree Grannis, Tom Ghormley, Jeff Deis (parliamentarian), Lisa Gates, Roni Ramos (vice-president), Mrs. Maude Transue (sponsor). ROW 2: Beth Weisz, Christine Shadle, Sandra Gregor, Ann Marie Hafeman, Jim Roberts, Susan Kropf, Sandra Mavar, Jill Rabinov, Leesa Ingram (secretary).

Universal Studies Intrigues Students

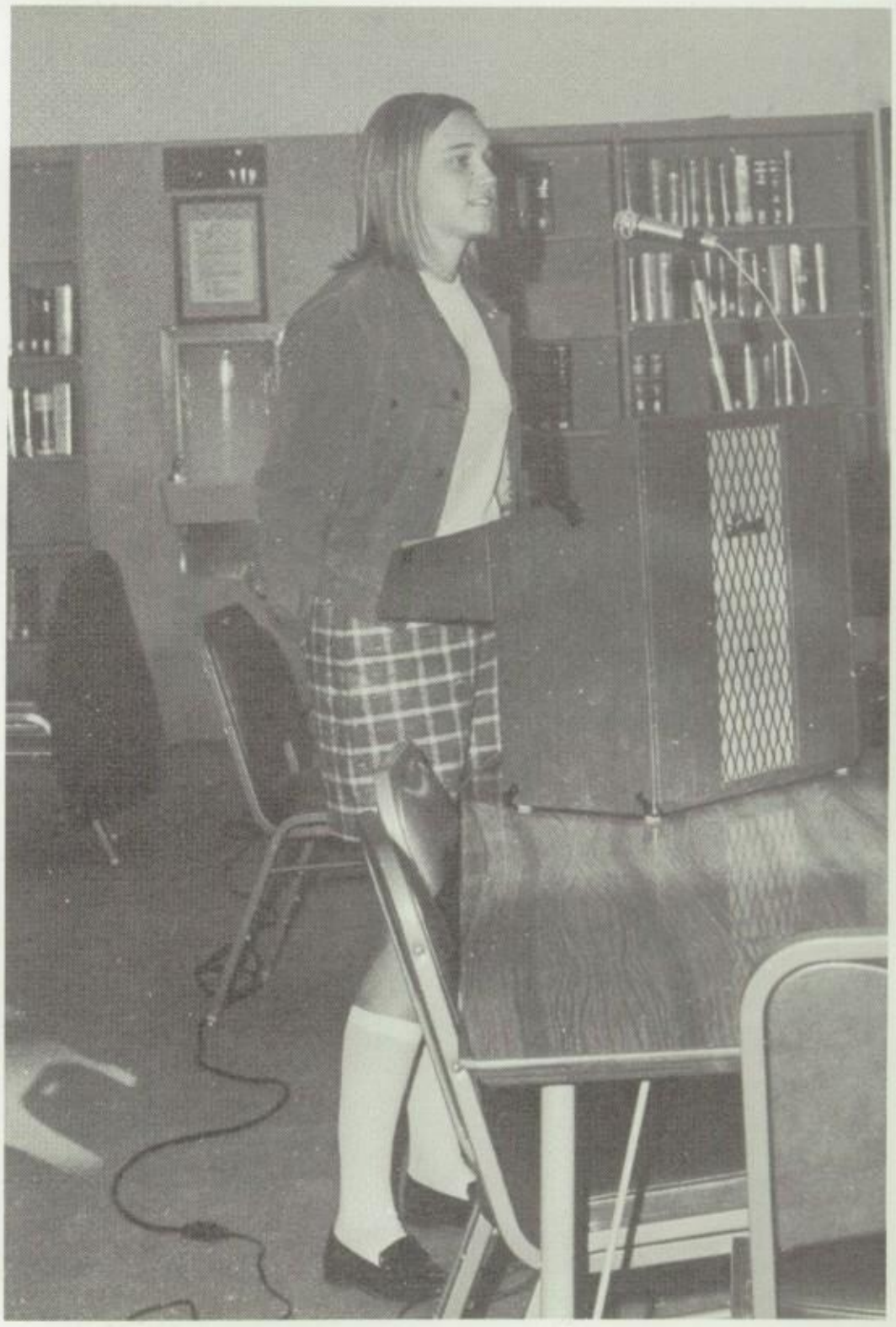
"What happens at a Roman orgy?" "What is it like living in Argentina?" Such questions were asked by those Miraleste students who were interested in foreign countries. Their curiosity was satisfied when they joined AFS, the Spanish Club, the Latin Club, or the German Club.

American Field Service sponsored several interesting assemblies. The club was privileged in having AFS students from Thailand, Argentina, Switzerland, and the Philippines as guest speakers. AFS is looking forward to the possibility of supporting exchange students at Miraleste.

"El Cholos," an authentic Mexican restaurant, was the scene for a Spanish Club dinner in January. A trip to Olvera Street in the spring further enlightened the Spanish students on various aspects of the Spanish and Mexican cultures.

The Latin Club took an excursion to the fascinating J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu. Even more exciting was the club's imaginary trip to ancient Rome as they staged their own orgy.

The German Club combined with the Spanish Club to put on a potluck dinner in December. Members of both clubs thought it was a great idea. During the spring the German Club planned a trip to Alpine Village to see a German movie.



AN EXCHANGE STUDENT tells ar. AFS assembly about the differences she finds living in America. MHS students had many questions to ask her afterwards.

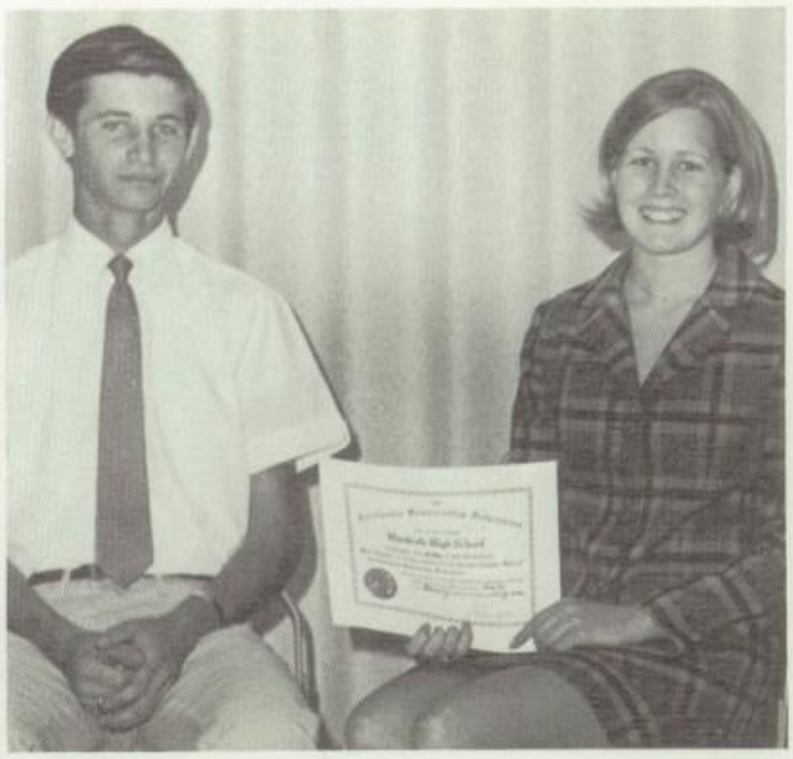
Spanish Club--ROW 1: Mary Graziano, Kirsten Wagoner, Julie Marapese, Maria Trevino, Terri Hunter, Janice Torres, Roni Ramos, Debbie Gross, Kathy Young, Miss Anna Gross (sponsor). ROW 2: Linda Cowie, Dave Kintas (sophomore representative), Melinda Lees, Geoff Abkin (junior representative, treasurer), John Gross, Cindy Ebinger, Sheili Smith, Chris Lizzi (chairman), Leslie Carmichael.

German Club--ROW 1: Sandy Yonkers, Carol Mills, Jim Landford, Jeff Deiss (chairman), Miss Anna Gross. ROW 2: Christine Shadle (German II representative), Bob Franklin, Paul Rudnick (German III representative), Jim Klessig, George Harwood.

Latin Club--ROW 1: Pablo Gonzalez, Mitzi Bowling (treasurer), Barbara Martin, Paul Friedman, Marcia Blanke (secretary), Mario de Ciutiis (senator), Mrs. Sydney Harris (sponsor). ROW 2: Randy Hall, Kevin Reynolds (president), Tom Hattersley, John Goodrich (senator), Mark Denni (vice president), Tom Hynes.

FTA MEMBERS listen to Mr. John Parrish as he talks about the trials and tribulations of a teacher. Students soon learned that it was not all fun and games.

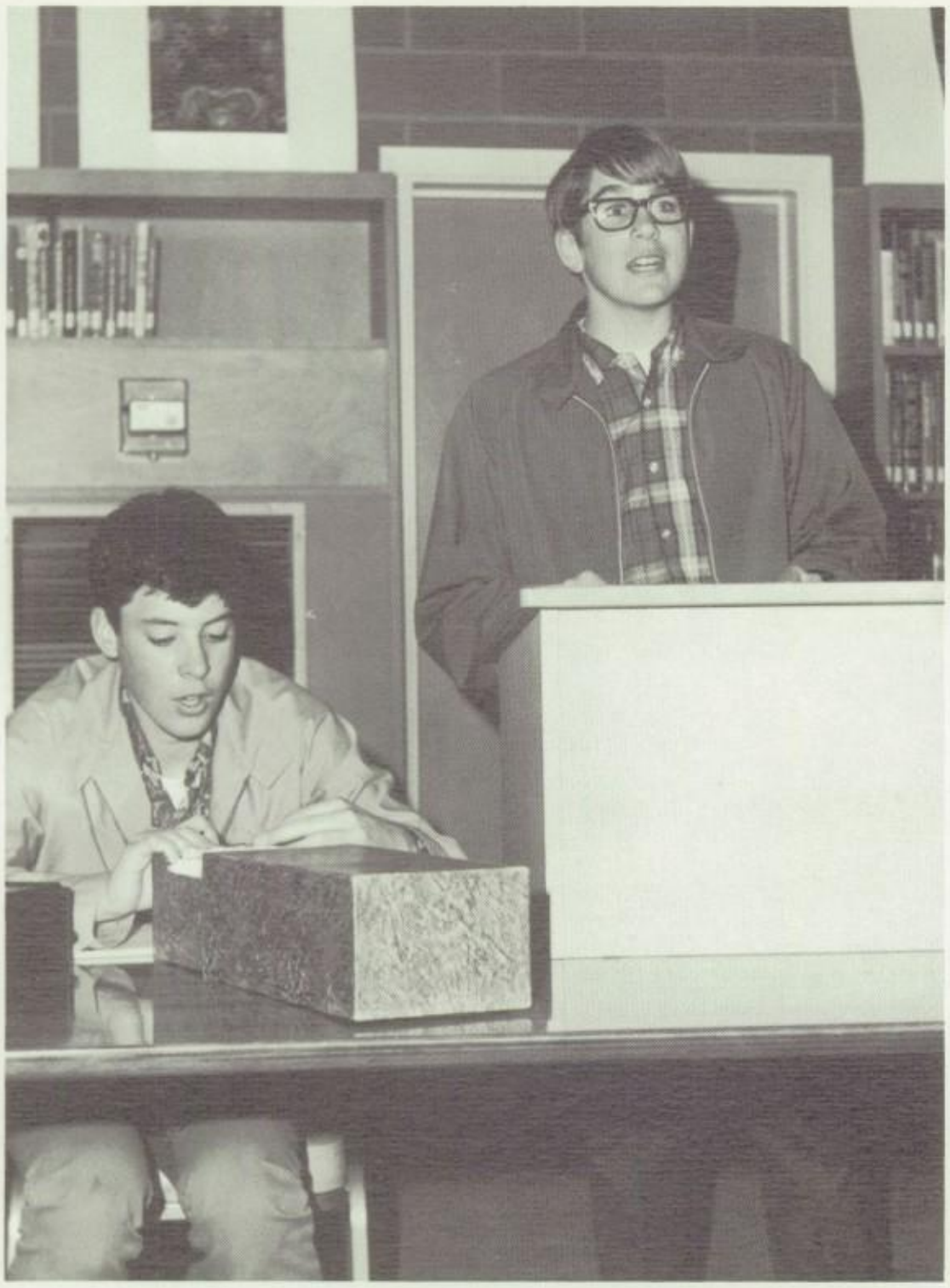
FIRST SEMESTER CSF President Gerri Gove gives the certificate of installation to new President Rick Stephens.



CSF (first semester)--ROW 1: Mrs. Ann Tomkinson (sponsor), Becky Hathaway (secretary), Gerri Gove (president), Sandra Gregor, Sandra Mavar, Paul Friedman, Rick Smith, April Eya, Darlene Taylor, Nancy Gisbrecht, Andrea Bower. ROW 2: Debbie Runciman, Doug Douglas, Jane Hetrick, Ron Schoof, Rick Stephens (treasurer), Ray Rynearson, Missy O'Flaherty, Laura Smillie (vice-president), Christine Shadle, Susan Kropf (historian).

FTA--ROW 1: Mrs. Betsy Yee (sponsor), Kathy Boblak, Elizabeth Ferguson, Bette Lu Van Acker (secretary), Sheela Beisell, Betty Johnson, Joanne Brown, Tom Ghormley, Lynn Graziano, Karen Klessig, Kerry Pierik, Terri Hunter (president), Connie Mills, Kathy Young. ROW 2: Becky Hathaway, Vicki Crawford, Jill Rabinov, Nadine Raymond, Melinda Mostow, Nancy Kessler, Jud Hoffman (liason), Mike Chapman, Leesa Ingram, Wendy Rabinov, Daphne Frank, Sally Armstrong, Linda Pass. ROW 3: Sandra Mavar, Debby d'Assalenaux, Donna Brown, Janice Beckman, Ann Marie Hafeman, Jane Hetrick, Gordon Grant, Jacki Clark (secretary), Lois Compher, Ginger Grass, Jeff Hoffman, Carol Mills, Kay FitzPatrick.

THE WINNING DEBATE TEAM of Kevin Pierik and Alden Cornell practice their technique which won a gold medal for them at the novice speech tournament in March.



Students Aspire Intellectual Goal

Field trips, observing teaching techniques, and speech tournaments were three of the fascinating activities sponsored by CSF, Future Teachers and Forensics.

CSF strove to promote academic excellence among the students. The installation of the Miraleste CSF as an official chapter was in March. Members had the opportunity to take two field trips during the year. CSF's major project was an orientation assembly for all of the incoming freshmen.

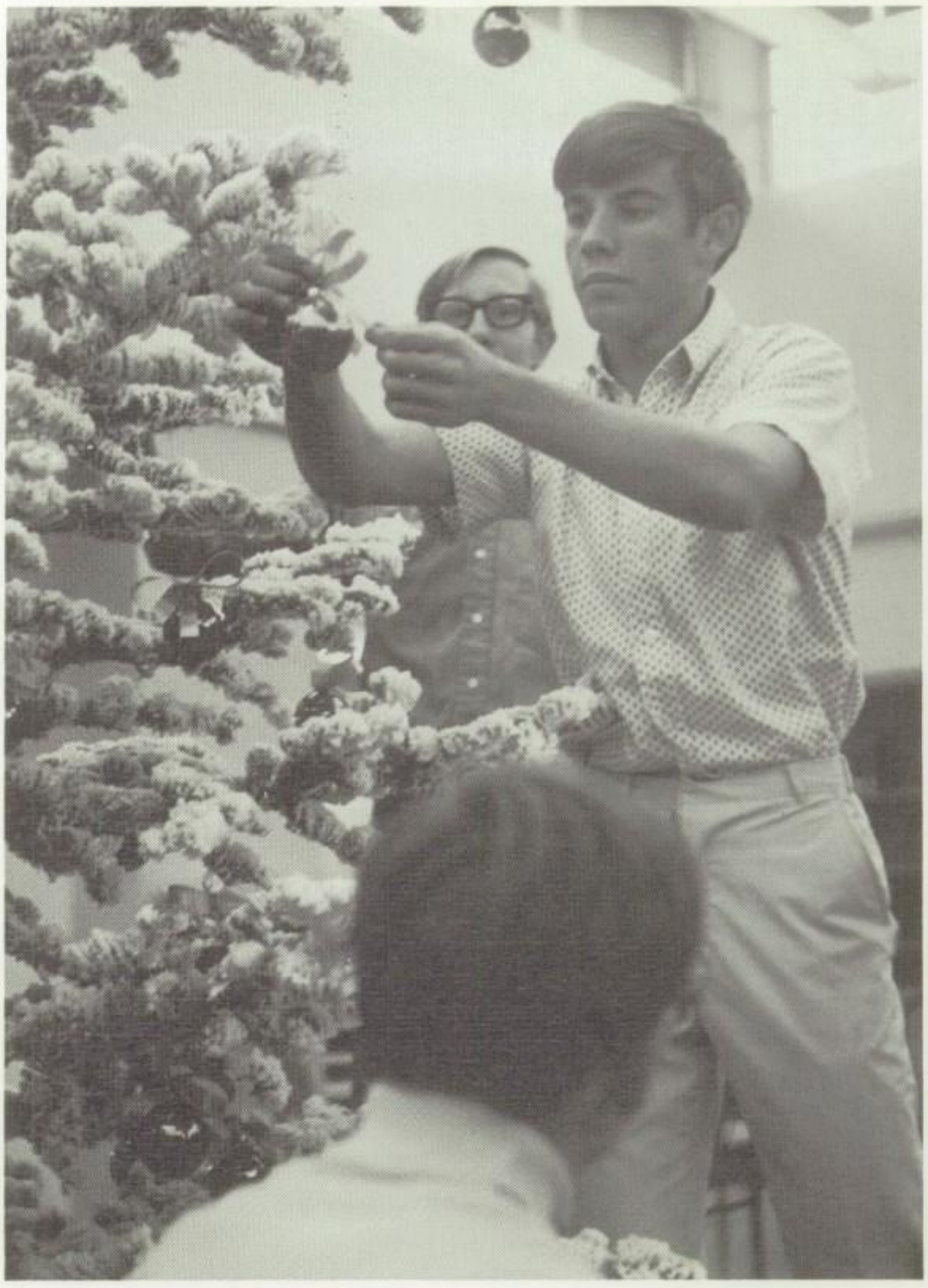
Students interested in learning about a teaching career joined FTA. Members were able to observe classes in session at the 95th Street School in Compton. They had several guest speakers, including an elementary teacher from Watts. FTA sang Christmas carols at a rest home in December.

One of the most enthusiastic groups on campus was the Forensics Club. Members attended the fall and spring novices and open speech tournaments. They entered competition at two state qualifiers. The most popular events participated in by Miraleste speakers were debate, humorous and dramatic interpretation, and original oratory.

Forensics Club--ROW 1: Miss Jerilyn Knitter (sponsor), Debbie Green, Mary Good (secretary), Debby d'Assalenaux, Linda Pass, Donna Derbes, Cathy Stander, Charlene Orchard, Maureen Buccery, Lynne Diamond,

ROW 2: Jill Rabinov, Kevin Pierik, Evan Wright, Craig Louis, Tom Hattersley, Blythe Mickelson, Bill Bowie, Ken King, Melanie Yurak.

"DON'T DROP IT," cautions Doug Douglas as Pat Milburn concentrates on decorating the Christmas tree. The tree was only one of Boys' League's many projects.



Clubs Promote School Spirit

Lights! Music! Action! Excitement! All these were provided by Theater Arts Club, Los Presentadores, and Girls' and Boys' Leagues. Theater Arts Club aided both productions presented during the year in invaluable ways such as make-up and sets.

Extending a warm welcome to visitors, Los Presentadores acted as official hosts. The members met callers and guided them to their destinations on campus.

Working together, Girls' and Boys' Leagues sold candy and tickets to Woody's to benefit the pool fund. Competing against each other selling tickets for Slave Day. Boys' League took the lead and made girls slaves for a day. Other efforts included the library Christmas tree, mistletoe sale in December and a variety of dances.

Girls' League sponsored the yuletide dance, "Inspiration of Joy," and the Fashion Frolic. During Spirit Week they sold balloons, near Easter--carrots! They provided singing telegrams and in conjunction with Girls' Service held a bake sale.

Theater Arts Club--ROW 1: Mrs. Dalerie Johnson (sponsor), Teena Cleveland, Mike Di Maggio, Tom Ghormley, Debbie Hall, Lisa Capper (president), Carole Sampey, Lynn Diamond, Cyv Felando, Ellen Kaplan, Roni Ramos, Elaine Dechter. ROW 2: Sheri Smith, Irene Sanders, Kay Duzen, Bridgett Tate, Beth Weisz, Mike Chapman, Terry Duncanson, Barbara Banke (treasurer), Daphne Frank, Debbie Gregor, Mary Graziano, Karen Riley, Melanie Yurak. ROW 3: Steve Barclay., Duncan MacDonald (vice-president). Jane Hetrick, Ann Marie Hafeman (esecretary), Kim Fleitz, Joe Nebolon, Sally Foncannon, Debby Pearson, Karen Motz, Susan Carter, Andrea Fusan, Debbie Carlson.

"WHAT DO YOU mean, now go get your lunch!" laughs Sue Grillo as several members of the student body give her a small job during Slave Day.

Boys' League —ROW 1: Rowland Lee, Bill Bowie. ROW 2: Dana Slater, Court Heater, Vince deCiutiis. ROW 3: Tom Hynes, Ken Cowie, Robert Iacono. ROW 4: Dave Jackson, Dar Horn, John Ryan, Doug Douglas.

Girls' League--ROW 1: Mrs. Sharon Gassett (sponsor), Suzi Comer (historian), Carol Riley, June Evans, Kathy Dykzeul, Julie Franklin, Vicki Vance. ROW 2: Bettyann Rhoades (secretary), Chris Mueller (junior representative), Renee Deterville (vice-president), Ann Hansen (junior representative), Debby Bacon (president), Mary Foster (sophomore representative), Kathy Jackson (freshman representative).

Los Presentadores--ROW 1: Vicki Vance, Kathy Dykzeul, Bette Le Van Acker, Rick Smith (president), Carole Sampey, Mary Fuller, Elaine Dechter. ROW 2: Sandi Simmons, Melinda Mostow, Ann Marie Hafeman (historian), Robin Click, Debbie Pearson, Gerri Gove, Barbara Banke.

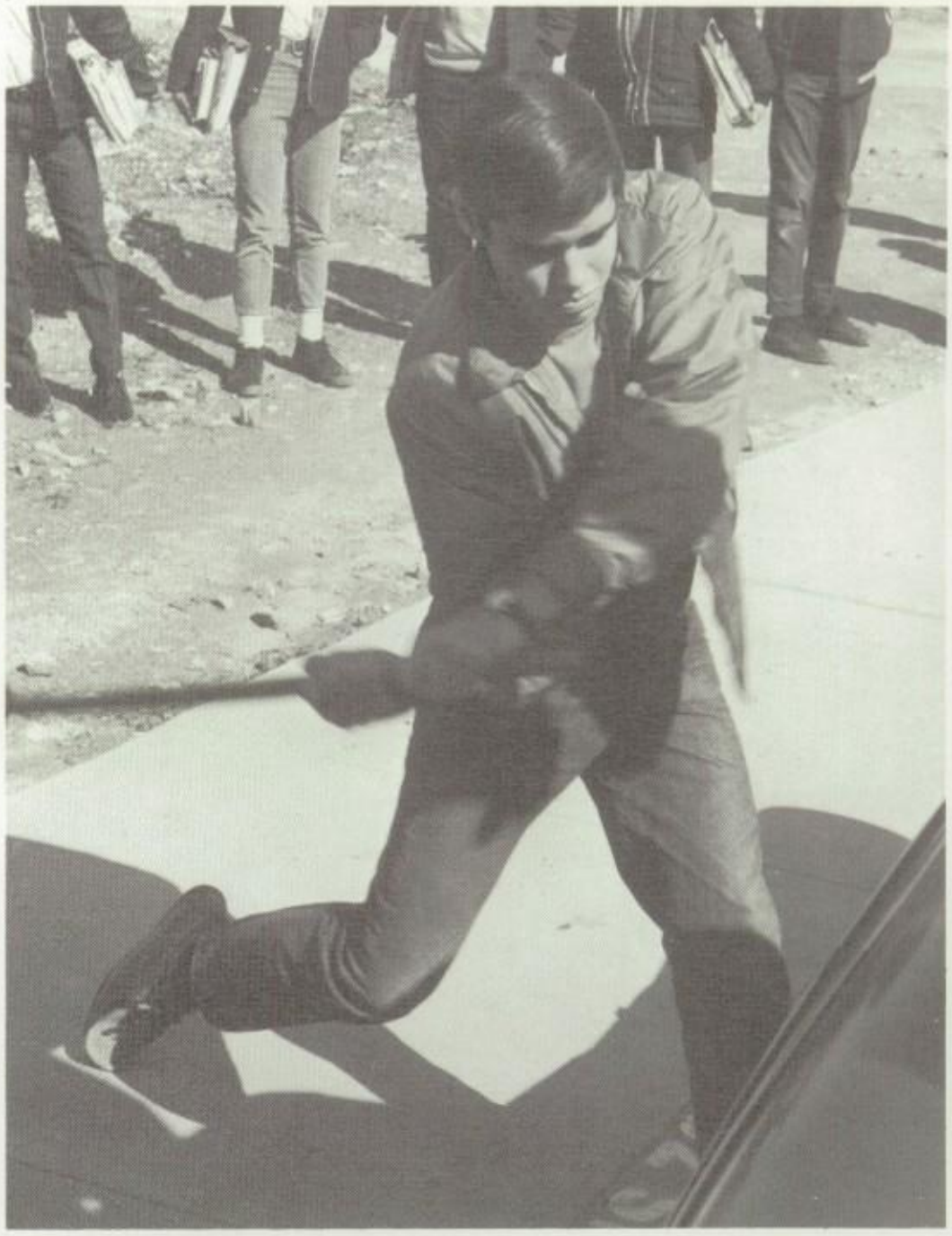
Service Clubs Lend Assistance

"Service with a smile" might be the moto of the Girl's Service Club. Often serving the school, the club ushered at school functions, served refreshments at the Open House, worked at Miraleste Day at Woody's, and was responsible for refreshments at the Girl's League Fashion Frolic in March.

"Here's mud in your eye!" Key Club was responsible for mud in a lot of eyes as it sponsored the mud fight during Spirit Week. Key Club also sponsored the jug band, worked as the stage crew for the musical productions and hosted a Division 19 Workshop. They also sponsored a semi-formal dance and cohosted another in March with the Interact.

In addition to regular duties, Key Club's vice-president, Jim Roberts, ran for the office of Division Secretary. Bob Olsen won further honors for the club when he was elected the District Lt. Governor.

WHAM! CRUNCH! The screech of collapsing metal was heard when Key Club provided students such as Dana Kemp with a means of relieving their frustrations.



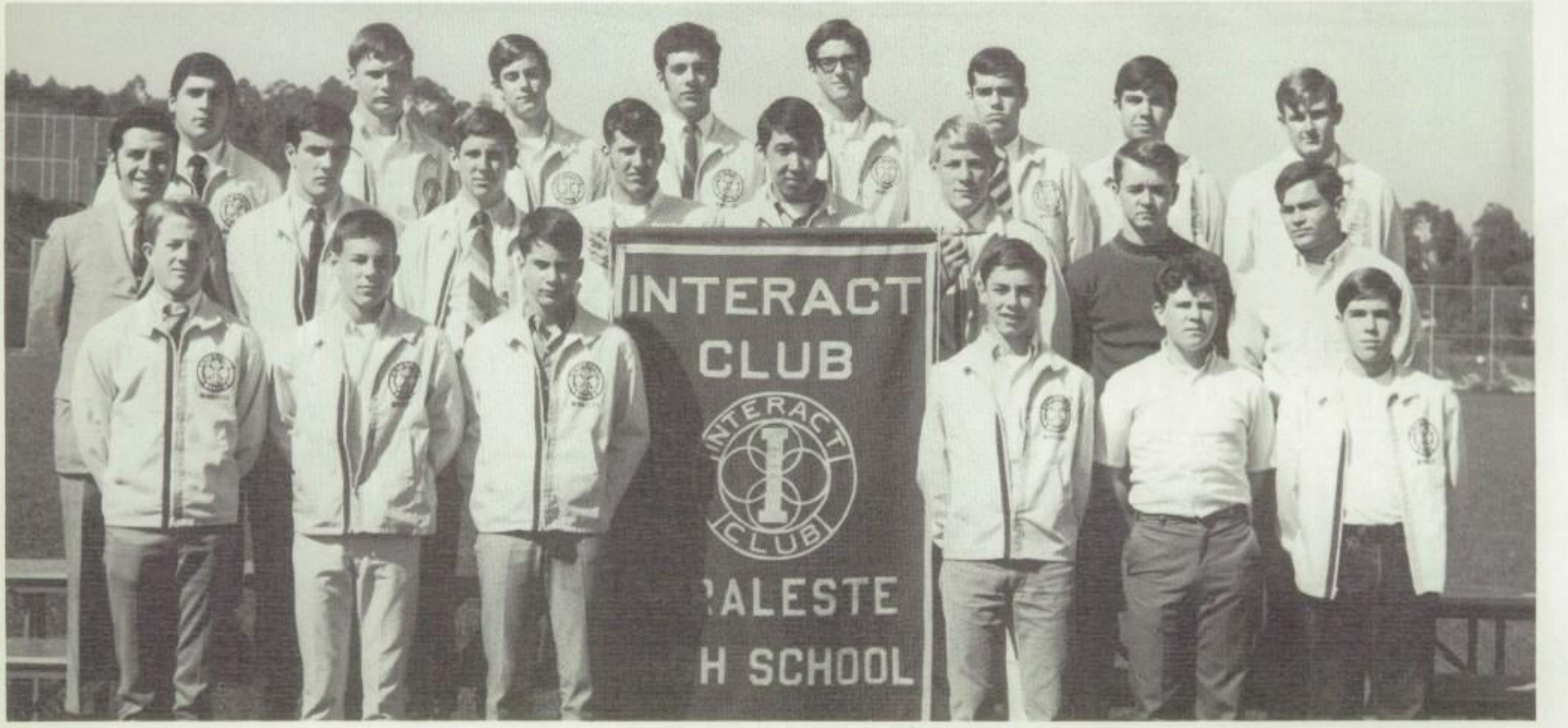
Key Club--ROW 1: Dave Fierce, Mike Doran, Jere Morgan, Steve Day, Dave Kintas, Eric Rosen. ROW 2: Gary Chapman (president), Larry Kearns, Jim Roberts (vice-president), Rick Brundin, Jeff Vance (secretary), Miles Ghormley, Mark Hollingsworth (treasurer). ROW 3: Frank Martin, Dar Horn, Rick Stephens, Whit Pope, Steve Denny, Bob Olson, Mr. Robert Engle (sponsor).

Girls' Service Club--ROW 1: Mrs. Sonia Hill (sponsor), Marcia Friedman, Raymie Roland, Nancy Gisbrecht, Charlene Orchard, Allyson Lees, Terri Hunter, Linda Tenn (vice president), Elaine Dechter. ROW 2: Kris Robinson, Sue Murphy, Mary Good, Carol Mills, Nancy Alper, Suzanne Grillo, Vicki Crawford, Pat Hynes, Anne Murphy, Barbara Banke (secretary). Row 3: Sharon Jones, Becky Hathaway, Debby Pearson, Melissa Pope, Missy O'Flaherty, Sue Schaffer, Debbie Felder, Susan Kropf, Susan Pederson (treasurer), Mary Foster

GIRLS' SERVICE CLUB member Raymie Roland does her part by serving guests during the Miraleste Day at Woody's in March.

"THAT WILL BE $1.75, please," says Ann Hanson as she totals a sale during the combined Girls' Service Club-Girls' League bake sale early in the year.

Scott Davey, Dave Kintas, Mike Doran, Jaime Christopher, Mark Hollingsworth, Ty Flanagan, Dennis Nutter, Chip Zelt. ROW 2: Vince deCiutils, Pat Milburn, Alan Couch, Randy Hall, Mark Dessy, Kevin Reynolds, Bob Bonde, Richard Fox, Scott McElhaney, Rick Brundin, Jeff Vance. ner, Keith Carter, Dave Jackson, Ken VanOrstrand, Carl Peternell, Rod Heinrich, ROW 4: Jeff Gray, Dudly Gray, Steve Denny, Brad Hillinger, Eric Southwick, Frank Martin, Dar Horn, Mike Klasno, Blake Hahn, Mike Patterson.



Interact—ROW 1: Bruce King, Scott Davey, Matt Tillotson, Steve Boettge, Andy Lightbody, Jeff Mueller. ROW 2: Mr. DiFabbio (sponsor) Kevin Reynolds, Scott McElhaney, Ken VanOrdstrand, Dave Tenn, Keith Carter, Lee Hanley, Chip Zelt, ROW 3: Tom Papadakis, Carl Petermell, Mike Patterson, Blake Hahn, Jeff Menze, Dana Kemp, Guy Forest, Rod Heinrick.

IN DECEMBER, Lee Hanley, who was presented the Golden Marauder Award, spoke at the Football Awards Banquet where Letters were presented to players.

Interact, Lettermen Sponsor Activities

New ideas, hopes and traditions were the thoughts of many new clubs initiated this year at Miraleste. Each club showed its siprit by its participation in the many activities.

Interact's first concern was getting organized and settled. Being the second Interact club in the South Bay area, it took a while to decide upon their rules and lay foundations.

Interact sponsored many activities throughout the year. One was the dance on March 7, co-hosted with Key Club, and another was a scholarship for sending a senior abroad next summer.

Lettermen's Club also got off to a good start when they sponsored the first Donkey Basketball game against the faculty and established an athletic dress code.

A small number of students made up the Managers' Club this year. Their jobs were to attend each game of their chosen sport and be responsible for the players and equipment.

WOLFMAN JACK PROVIDED an evening of swinging entertainment when Interact and Key Club sponsored the dance held on March 7th at the San Pedro YMCA.

Managers' Club--ROW 1: Tom Ghormley, Arvid Peterson, Roger Murry. ROW 2: Coach William Maynard (sponsor), Gary King, Mike FitzPatrick, Don Richards.

Mills, Sande Mavar (pres.). ROW 2: Denise Brakefield, Joanne Antail, Doug Douglas (vice pres.). ROW 3: Kathy Enstedt, (treas.), Lance Hopkins, Roy Rynearson.

Sound Crew--ROW 1: Bob Olson, Court Heater (vice pres.), Scott Mills. ROW 2: Dennis Kidder (pres.), Stephen Shultz, Duncan MacDonald.

MHS Clubs Hold Varied Activities

As the year opened, clubs were initiated to help promote a spirited feeling among students of Miraleste. One of the first clubs that started this feeling of spirit was the Art Club.

The Art Club began the year with a leather ring sale to help start a scholarship for a senior next year. Their next activities included the UCLA Light Show, a number of field trips and finally the Art Festival held in June.

Scund Crew played an important part on campus. They were in charge of setting up the PA system for rallies. They are also in charge of the Morning Bulletin. The History Club started this year by going to see "Gone With the Wind." They also held a series of discussions.

The Hostess Club began the year with a Thanksgiving dinner held for its members. They also launched a Pickle Sale on Valentine's Day and attended a demonstration of appliances at the Long Beach Gas Co. The Math Club entered a series of tournaments this year. They competed with 16 other schools in the South Bay area.

WHAT'S GREEN, JUICY and has a red ribbon tied around it? Michelle Burger and Betty Johnson buy pickles sold by the Hostess Club on Valentine's Day.

Mathematics Club--ROW 1: Jeff Deiss, April Eya, Paul Friedman, Sheree Granis (pres.), Roland Lee. ROW 2: Bob Korody, (vice pres.), Ron Schoof, Ray Rynearson, Alann Soifer, Sande Mavar (sec.-treas.).

Hostess Club--ROW 1: Miss Andera Theibert (sponsor) Betsy Hayward, Judy Bower, Debbi Daymon, Joanne Brown, Judy Mortenson, Teri Hunter (pres.) ROW 2: Janice Ceckman, Sarah Mortenson, Lois Compher (sec.), Jacki Clark, Donna Brown (treas.), Leesa Ingram.

Art Club--ROW 1: Lisa Ervin, Martha Burge, Connie Mills (hist.), Linda Tenn (pres.), Val Sprung, Cyn Felando, Shonnie Tippit (sec.), Lorey Cecil, Teri Schneider. ROW 2: Mrs. Chizuko Everts (sponsor), Charlene Harrington, Andera Pusan, Debbie Purvis (vice pres.), Claudia Carroll, Mike FitzPatrick, (treas.), Corinne Ule, Kathi Kormick, Debi O'Neill, Laurie Hopkins.

EL MIRADOR Staff--ROW 1: Joanne Brown, Kris Robinson, Kay FitzPatrick, Darlene Taylor, Kathy Jabuka (production editor), Sharon Jones (production editor). ROW 2: Gary John, Dennis Kidder, Lynn McDaniel, Ann Hansen, Kathy Felton, Abbe Nielson (production editor), Carol Mills (copy editor). ROW 3: Mr. Tom Tyler (advisor), Donna Brow , John Ballinger (production editor), Carl Heintz, Dave Kirkpatrick, Laura Smillie.

Insomnia, Insanity, Warm Dr. Pepper

Class: "He's our advisor??? Oh my #$''*''&%*?!''(#''

Substitute: "Just what do you do in this class?"

Kathy: "Are you sure you have film in your camera **this** time?"

Sharon: "Keep calm, Sharon, it'll all be over in a little while."

Abbe: "I absolutely refuse to go on one more errand!"

John: "But, it's not my fault, Mr. Tyler."

Carol: "You can never trust a yo-yo breaker."

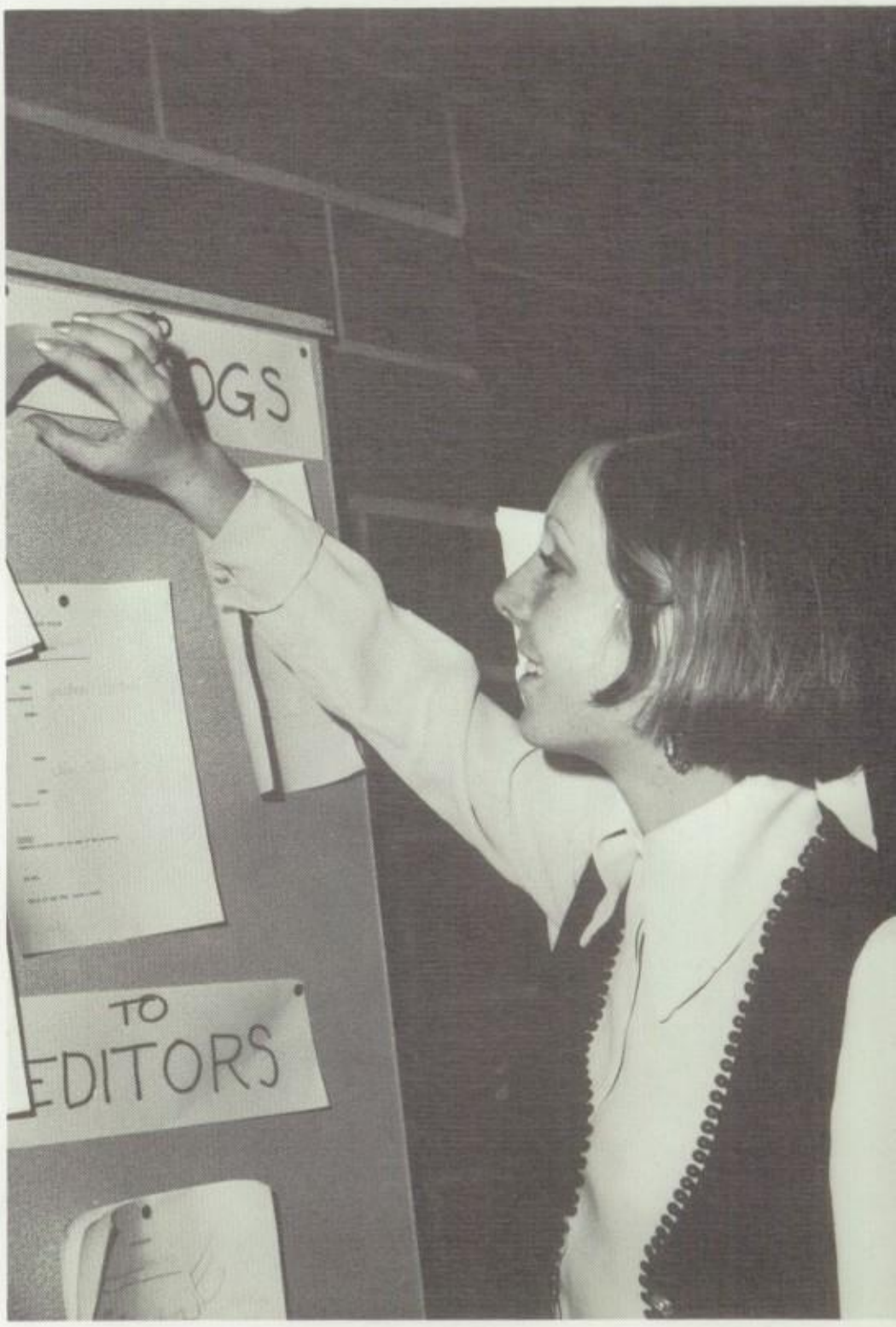
Mr. Tyler: "Or a yo-yo."

Class: "22 rules for what?"

Sydney: "Where's Mr. Tyler?"

Class: "Who?"

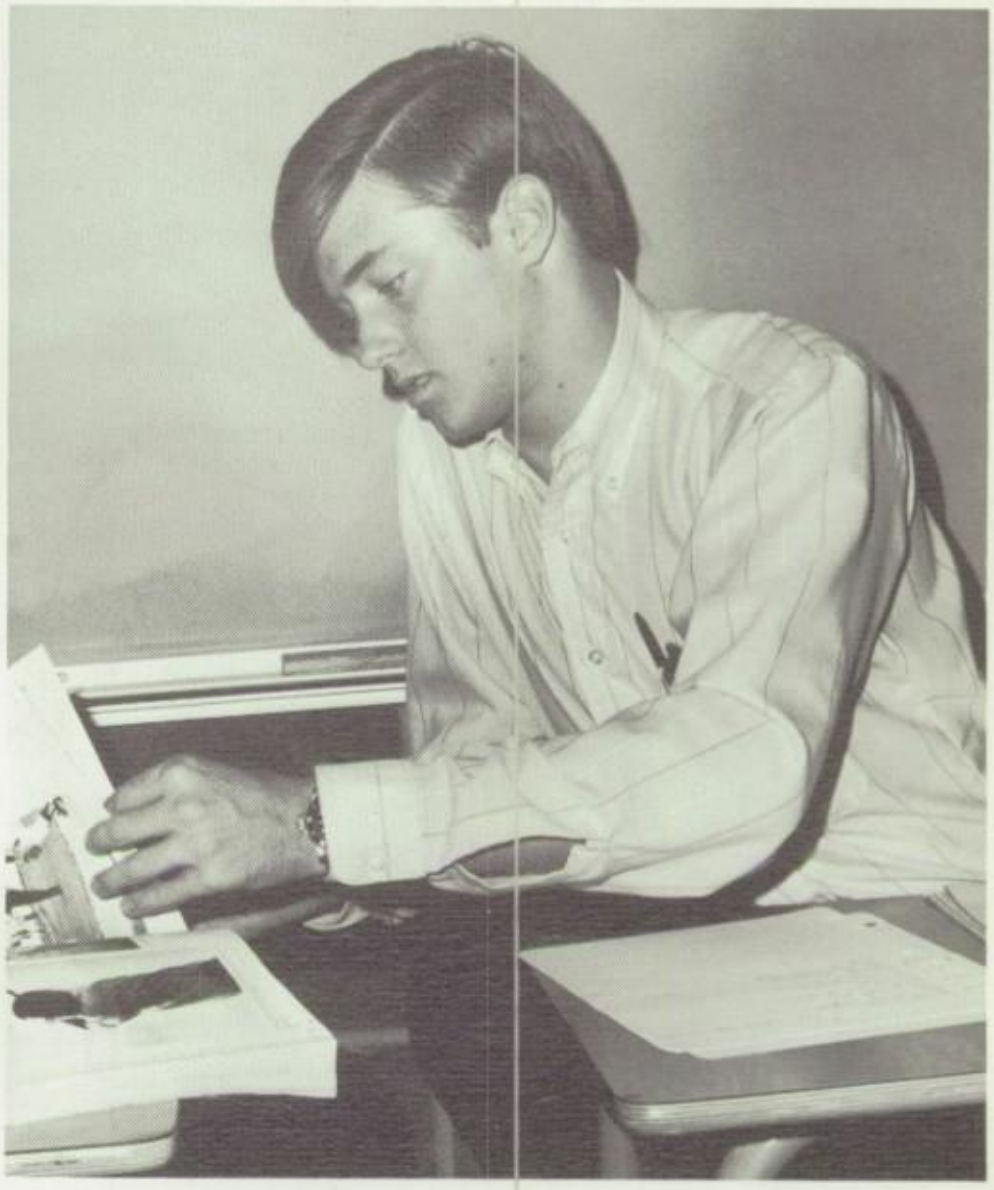
Editors: "You're coming back next year? Oh my ''#$&*%&#($)!!!!''



HERE WE HAVE the noble, brave Faculty Editor, Abbe Nielsen, pasting up a photography request one week in advance. (would you believe two?).

WHILE DRAWING a layout, Kathy Jabuka, class editor, wonders if she should put a picture at the top, bottom or middle of the page.

"I'VE LOOKED at so many pictures that at night I even dream that I'm being attacked by yearbooks!" mutters John Ballinger, sports editor.



"TWO HEADS are better than one," says Sharon Jones, activities editor, to Kathi Epstein as she helps her plan a layout. "Wouldn't it be nice to have 5738?" replies Kathi.

"IF I HAVE TO look at one more copy, I think I'll go insane!" moans Carol Mills, the copy editor.

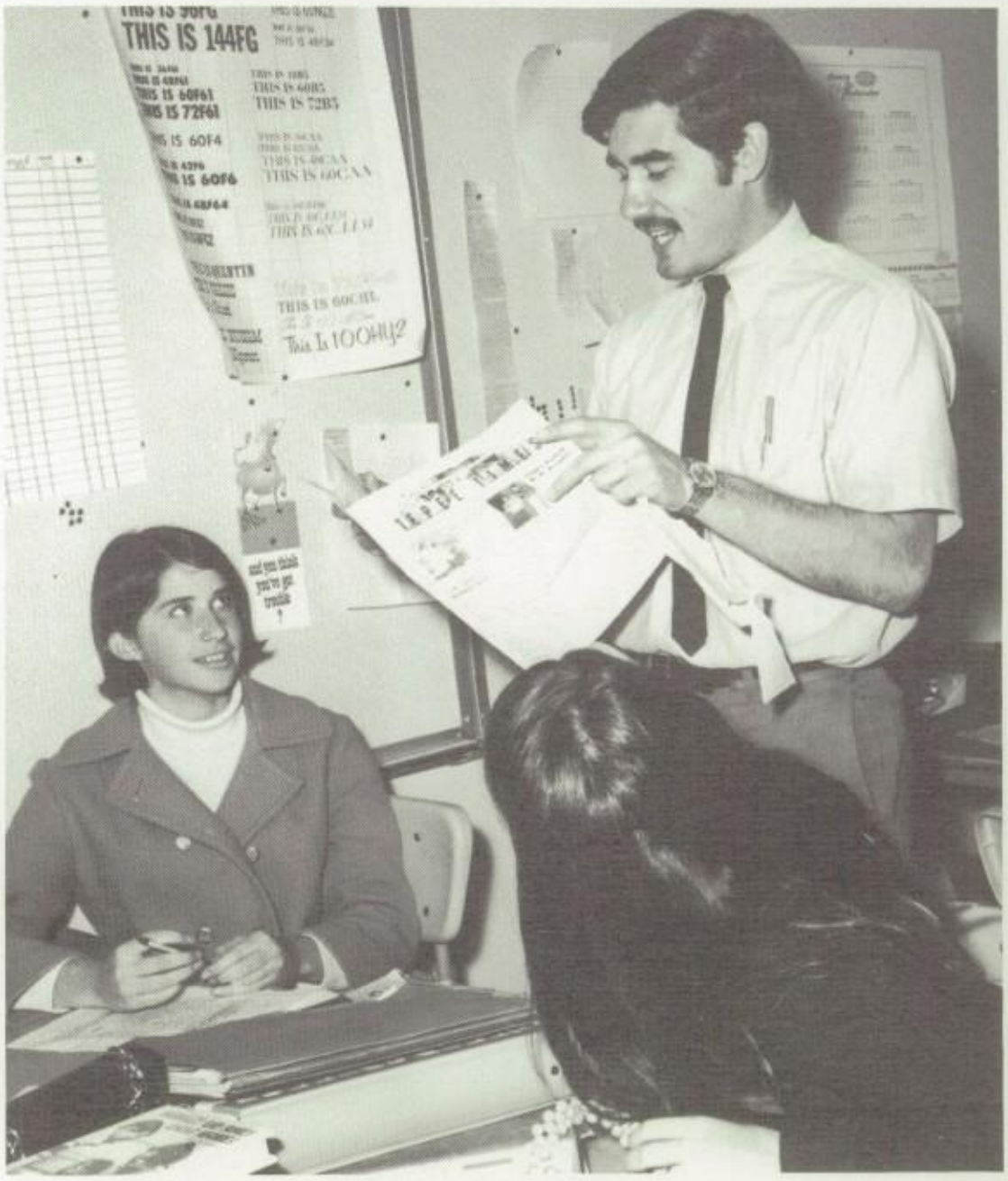
"HOW DO WE fit an eight inch story into a four inch space?" wonders Copy Editor Sue Schaffer. "If I move this up here, and that down there ..." mutters Mary Fuller. "Or maybe I could put it over here." "I just don't know about this one, it won't fit," sighs Blythe Mickelson.

Torreón Features Student Opinion

Take a new school, inexperience, and chaos. The challenge--to produce a newspaper equal to those of PV and RH. Editor-in-Chief Aleta Drummond, Managing Editor Carolyn Skorneck, Advisor James Whiting, and an eager staff met the challenge head on.

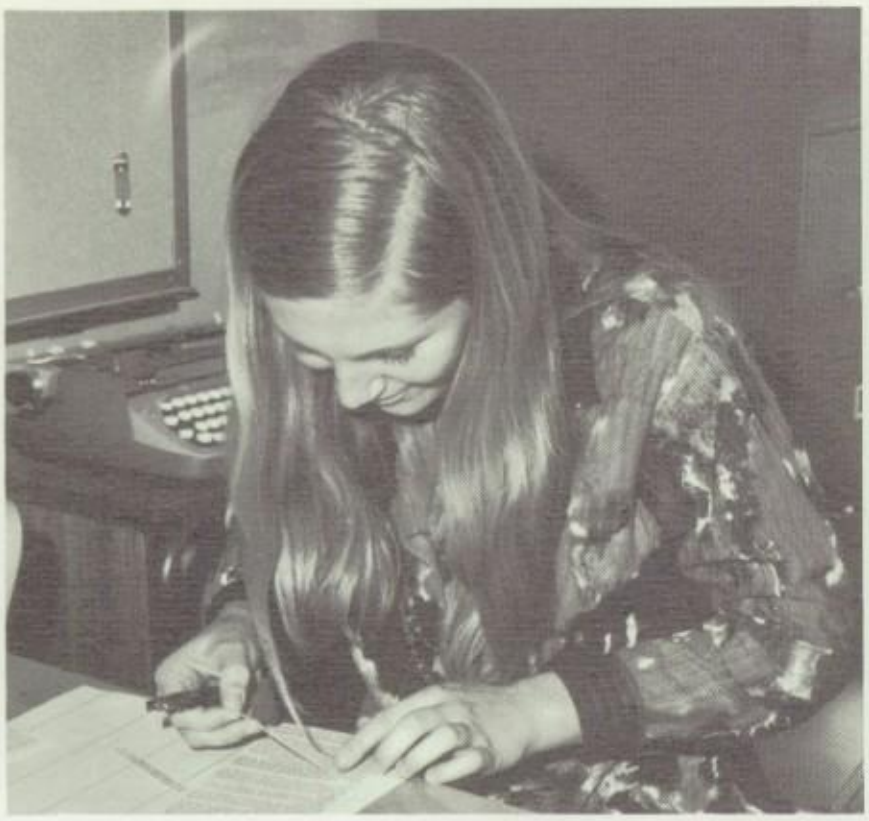
Though the editorial staff was handicapped by inexperience, they produced an excellent eight page paper biweekly. With an editorial policy that the paper was to be a forum of student opinions, each issue carried two full pages of student views.

Other features of special interest were the fine arts page, "Reflections," and the series of special articles on black history. Unlike the papers of PV and RH, the TORREÓN's "Reflections," student literary expression, was featured in every issue.



"AND THIS IS a newspaper, class..." explains the TORREÓN advisor Mr. James Whiting to Mickie Murphy. Of course she is inspired by the great words of wisdom.

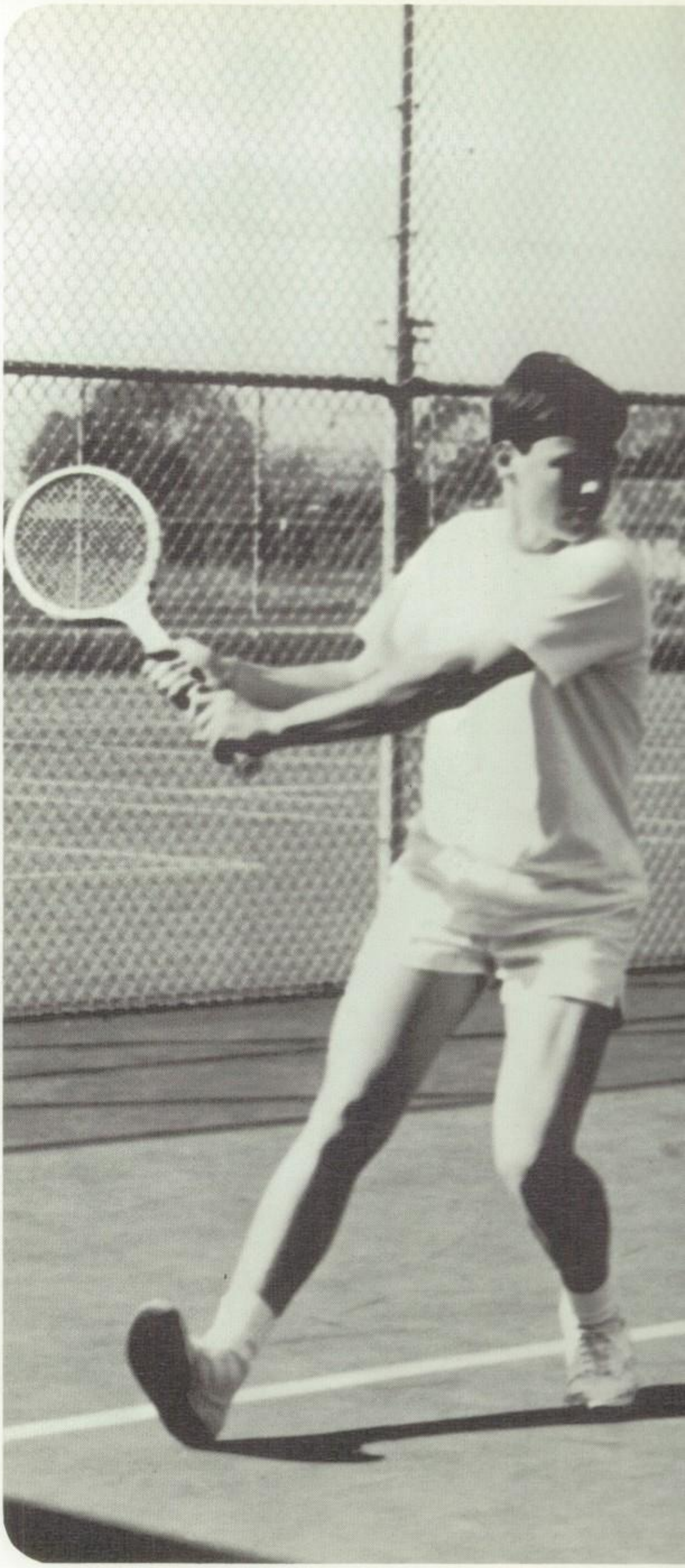
"IF I CAN just finish pasting up this dummy, I'll finally be finished!" Managing Editor Carolyn Skorneck sighs happily.

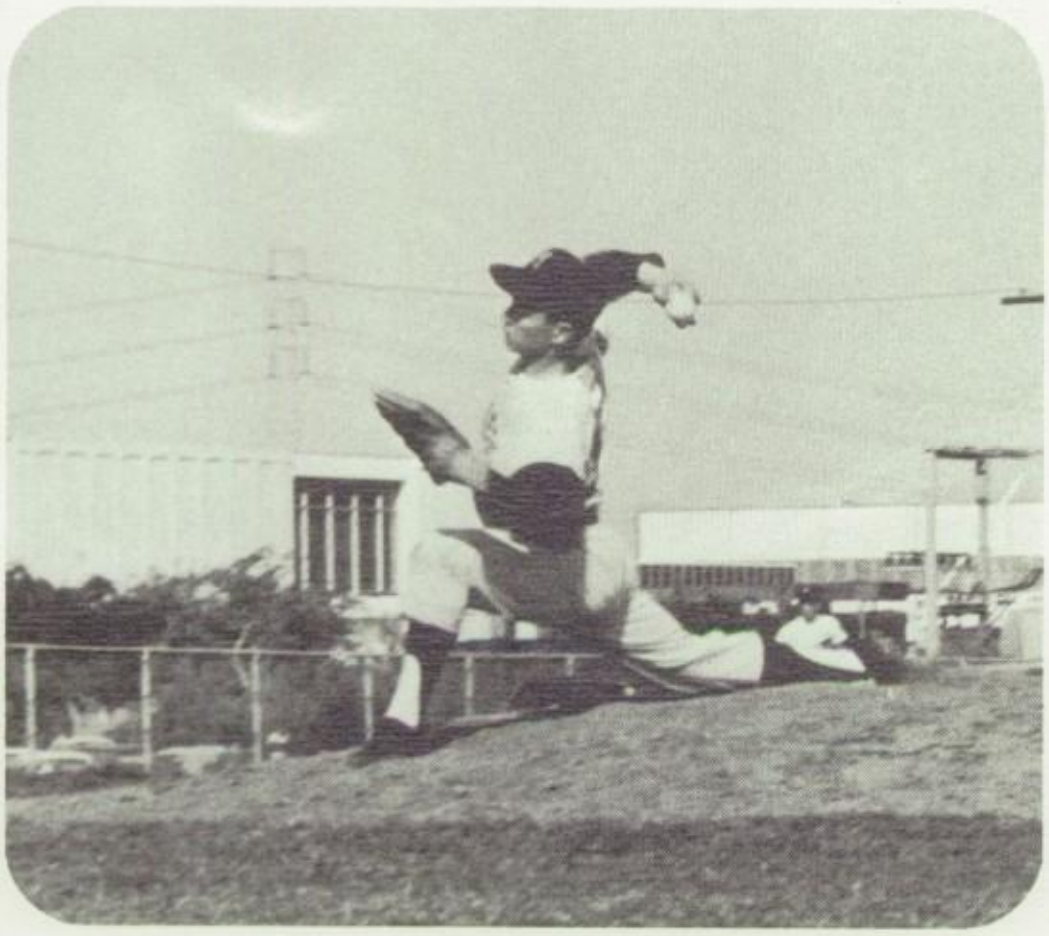


"E-L T-O-R-R-E-O-N, EL TORREÓN, what's that?" wonders Sue Grillo while working a rewrite for the upcoming issue.

LATE IN THE evening, Editor-in-Chief Aleta Drummond reviews copy for the next issue of THE TORREÓN. The staff often stayed overtime before deadlines.

EL TORREÓN--ROW 1: Wendy Bogane (social concerns), Lynne McDaniel, Mary Fuller (feature), Roger Butler, Mickie Murphy (feature), Carolyn Skorneck (managing editor), Sue Schaffer (copy). ROW 2: Cindy Anderson, Bridgett Tate (ad manager), Sue Osterman, Kim Fleitz (fine arts), Carla Roden. ROW 3: Cindy Mott (exchange), Melanie Yurak, Cort Heater, Jim Roberts (sports), Ray Rynearson, (news), Blythe Mickelson, Chris Mueller (fine arts), Sue Grillo, Maria Roman, Debbie Carlson.





sports

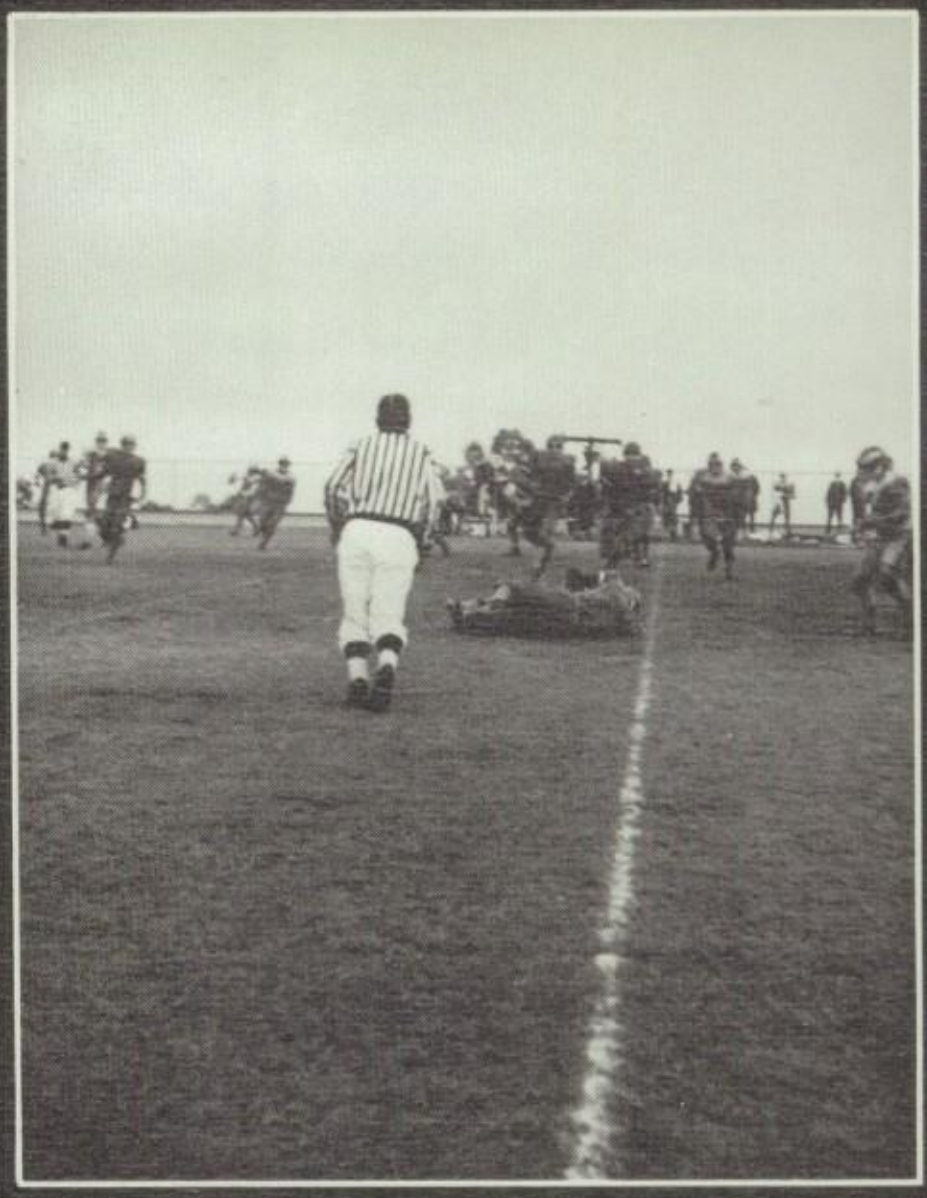
Marauder Squad Finds Difficulty

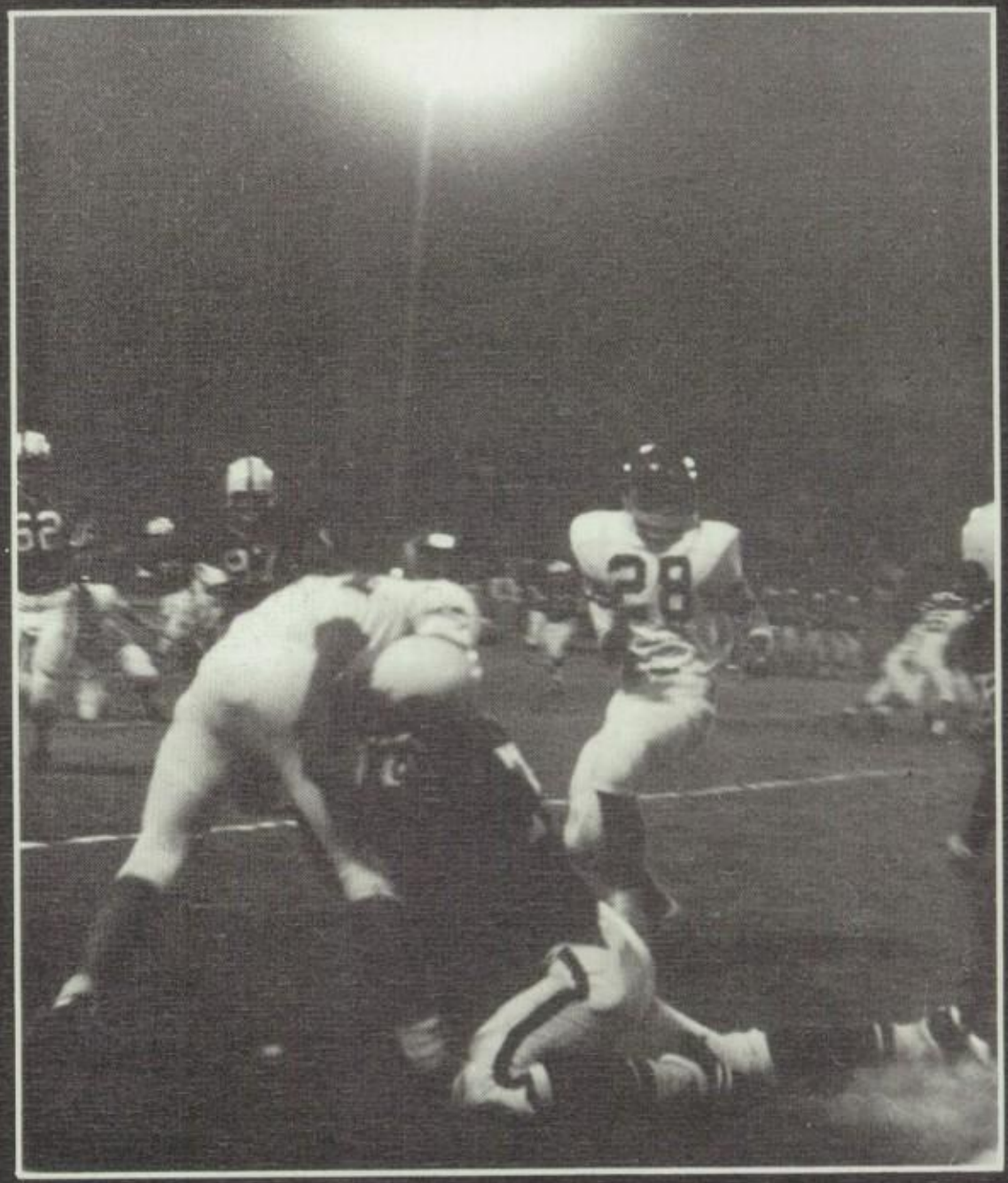
The Marauders' first season of varsity football was directed by Coach Wilbur Lucas and assisted by Coach Carl Graves. Although the Marauders were many times overpowered, the team kept up their Marauder spirit and enthusiasm.

The team was consistently plagued with inexperience and found it very difficult to compete with other schools because of the lack of seniors. Many members of the varsity team had never worked together before this season's efforts.

The Marauder team was not without its outstanding players. Top varsity performers included Lee Hanley, winner of the "Golden Marauder" award, Carl Peternell, winner of the "Fighting Heart" award, Rod Heinrich, and Keith Carter.

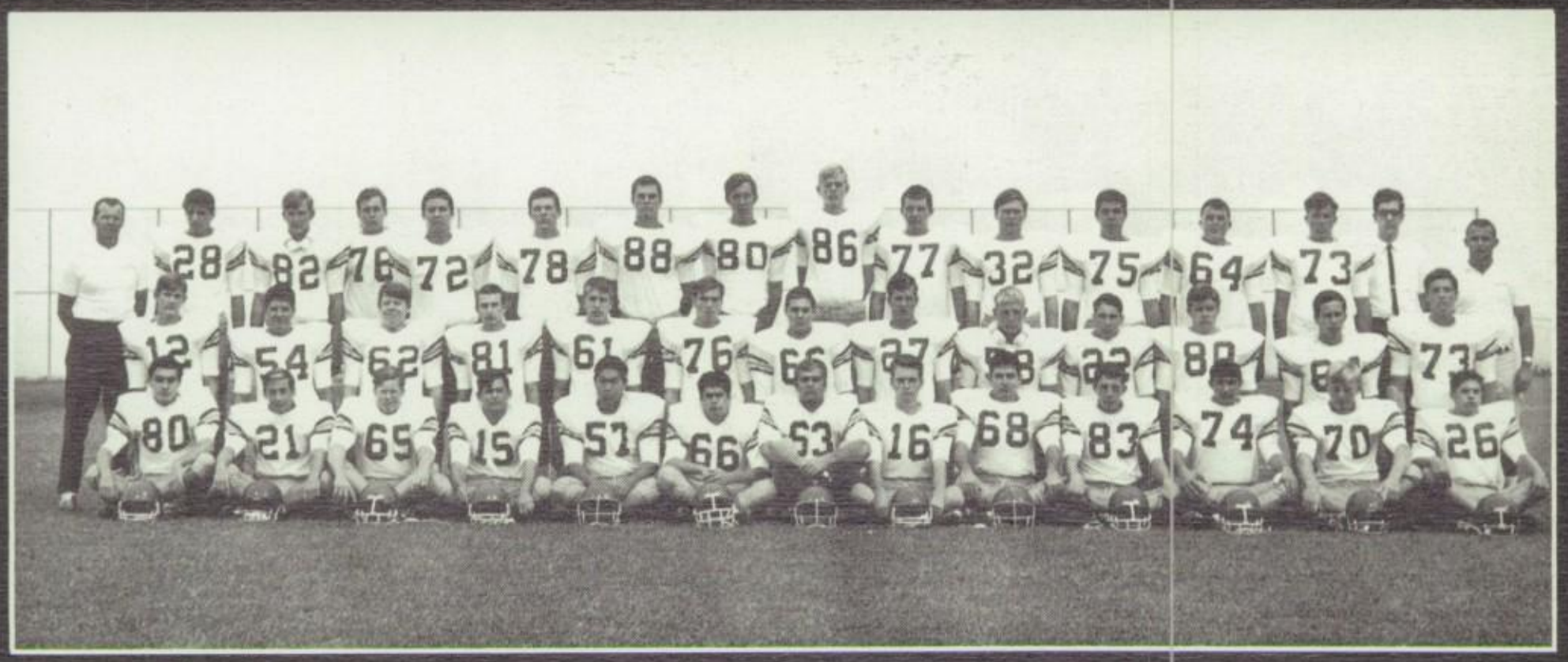
STOPPING AN El Segundo Eagle behind the line, a varsity player effectively prevents the competition from getting a prized first down.

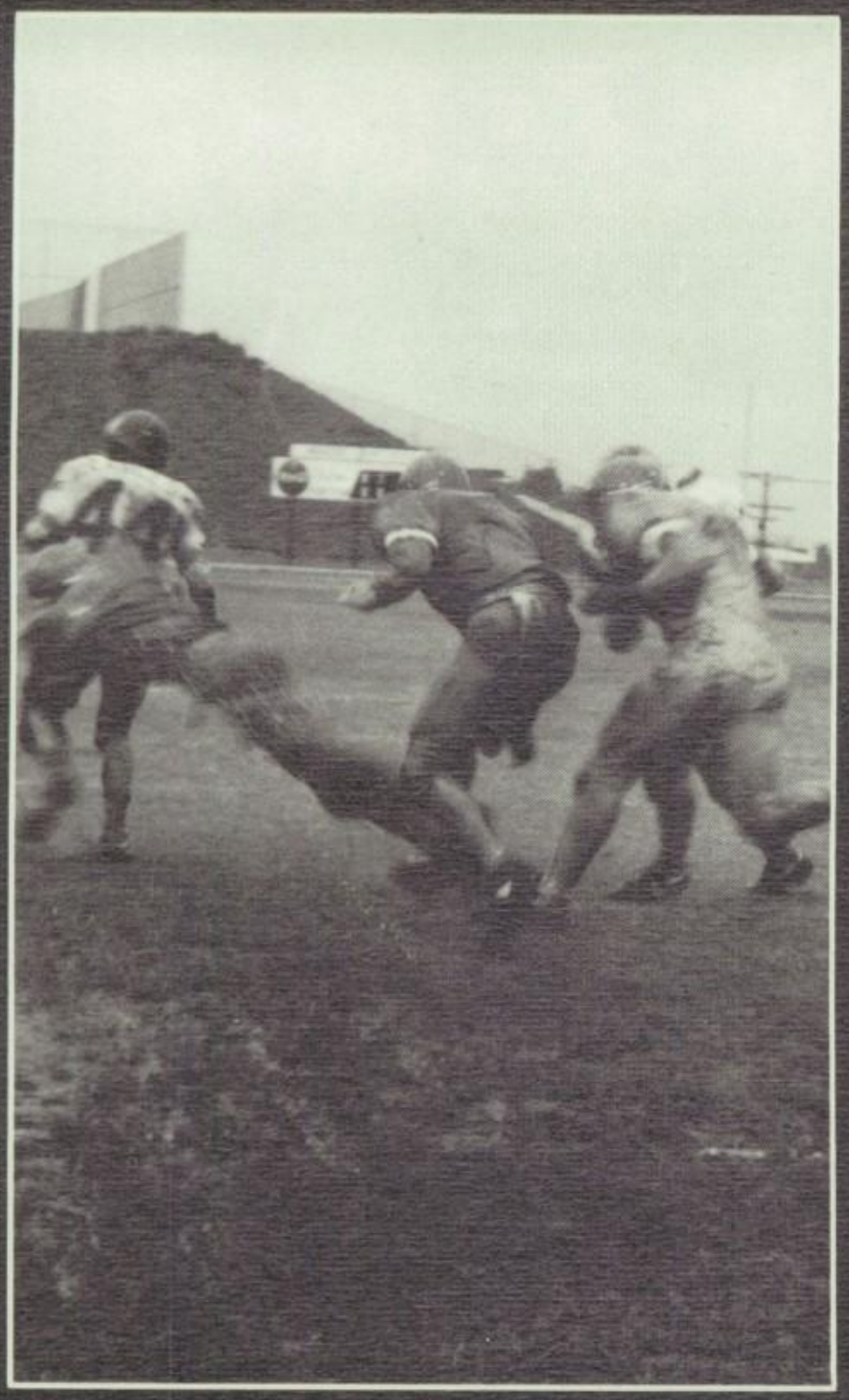




A LITTLE LATE, number 28 runningback Dave Jackson, rushes to the aid of a teammate, Jeff Vance, as he desperately attempts to complete a lateral pass.

Varsity Football--ROW 1: S. Jabuka, R. Worth, A. Couch, C. Zelt, D. Niida, T. Flanagan, R. Brundin, L. Hanley, R. Hall, J. Small, B. Franklin, J. Malone, D. Nutter. ROW 2: B. Alexander, M. Ghormley, B. McCall, C. Knoedler, J. Vance, R. Rasner, B. Chwastyk, K. VanOrdstrand, K. Carter, M. Doran, K. Bundy, D. Fierce, J. Menze. ROW 3: W. Lucas (coach), D. Jackson, R. Heinrich, T. Blair, J. Gray, W. Pope, S. Denny, G. Joyce, E. Southwick, D. Gray, C. Peternell, G. Forrest, R. Mileham, T. Higgins, D. Richards, (manager), T. Graves (coach).





THREE MIGHTY MARAUDERS, Jim Small, Keith Carter and Dave Jackson, rush their opponent on the slippery, rain soaked Miraleste field.

REFEREE RUNS FOR HIS LIFE as mucky Marauders and icky El Segundo Eagles slip over the muddy field during the final home game of the year.

VARSITY SCORES

	MHS	OPP.
Lawndale	14	35
Lennox	0	39
Beverly Hills	0	32
Aviation	0	34
El Segundo	0	27

Cees Rejuvenate Unbroken Record

The spirited Marauder Bee Football team, facing the problems of a first year team, managed to have several outstanding players. Foremost among top performers was Dave Tenn, receiver of the "Most Valuable Player" award.

The Bees finished the season in sixth place. An exciting moment in league competition occurred with Beverly Hills. The Marauders fought hard against the Normans, only to be edged out 13-10, in a suddent burst of Norman energy.

The Marauder Cee team managed to somewhat overcome the disadvantages of a new season. They worked hard to put several wins under their belt in a mildly successful season.

The outstanding game against St. Genevieve High School highlighted the Cee season. The Marauders showed their opponents how it's done by defeating them 12-0. The Cees finished fifth in league and promise to be a threat in the future.

AFTER MAKING A FIRST down, runningback Dave Tenn, is halted by Aviation defenders. Tenn proved to be one of the Bees best players.

Bee Football--ROW 1: S. Gilman, D. Moss, D. Kazarian, T. Papadakis, J. Gandsey, N. Noble, B. Smith, C. Kazmark, M. Tillison, J. Morgan. ROW 2: A. Mott (Manager), M. Kranz, G. Ohlemacher, R. Prizler, L. Hoover, L. Peabody, C. MacLennen, B. Olson, R. Verman, J. Boyle, E. Wright, P. Baldridge. ROW 3: W. Maynard (coach), K. King, J. Gross, J. Goodrich, K. Butler, M. Demardo, D. Tenn, M. Breene, R. Motz, L. Burns, C. Heintz, Coach D. Brelsford.

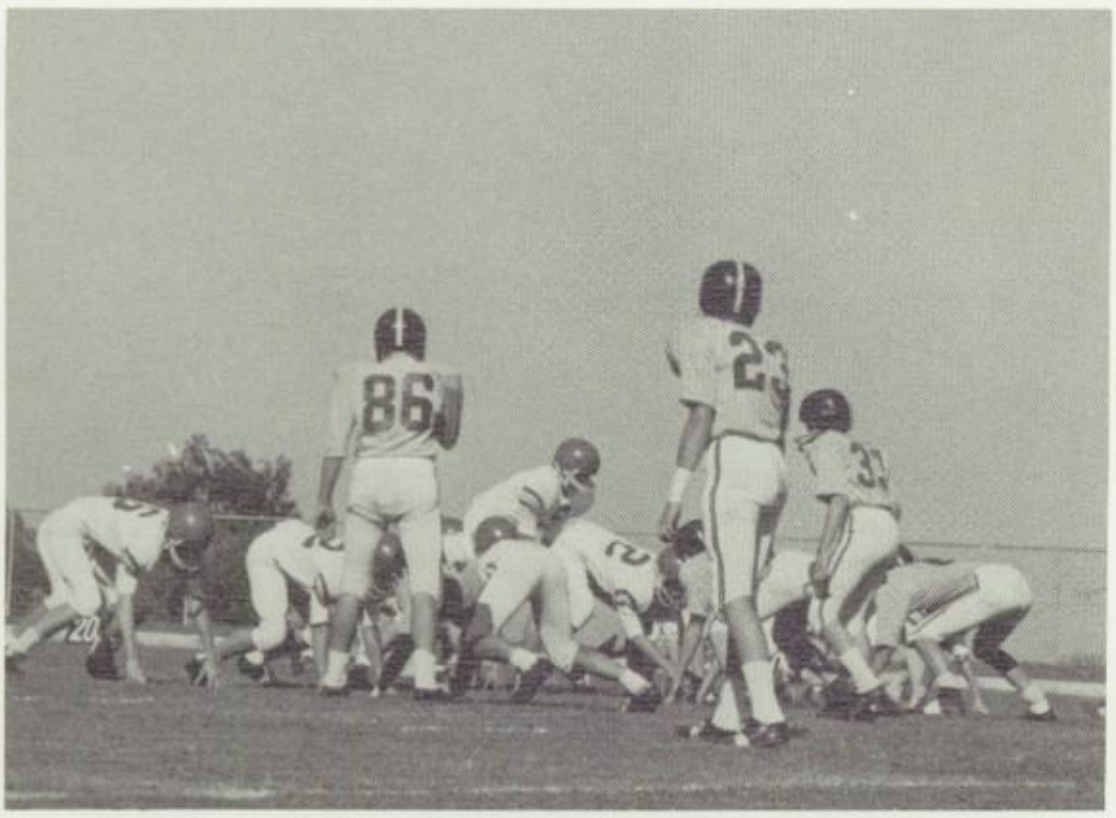
BEE SCORES

	MHS	OPP.
Lawndale	0	27
Lennox	7	14
Beverly Hills	0	13
Aviation	6	34
El Segundo	14	33

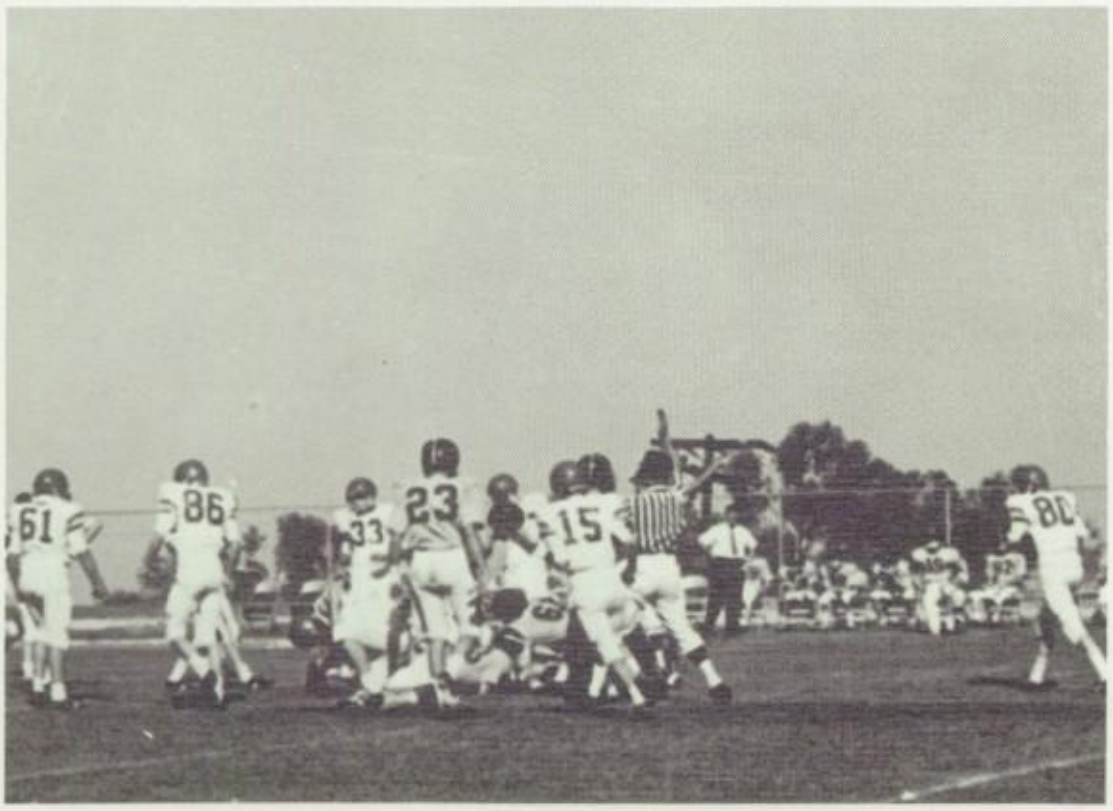
CEE SCORES

	MHS	OPP.
Lawndale	0	41
Lennox	6	12
Beverly Hills	18	6
Aviation	7	26
El Segundo	6	20

Cee Football--ROW 1: M. Thomas, J. Beck, L. Nivins, R. Van Lone, A. Lightbody, J. Mueller, B. Geiger, P. Spain, S. Hare, L. Olson, G. Harwood, ROW 2: S. Goettge, D. Kuster, D. Fauchald, C. Davies, N. Jernstrom, K. Sawyer, B. Daigh, E. Quintana, B. Mellyn, S. Davidson, P. Zamfirescu. ROW 3: Coach N. Towers, D. Cordle, P. Gonzalez, S. Duran, S. Stearns, J. Waddell, M. Southwick, R. Leddy, S. Sanders, J. Nystrons, Coach R. Clarke.

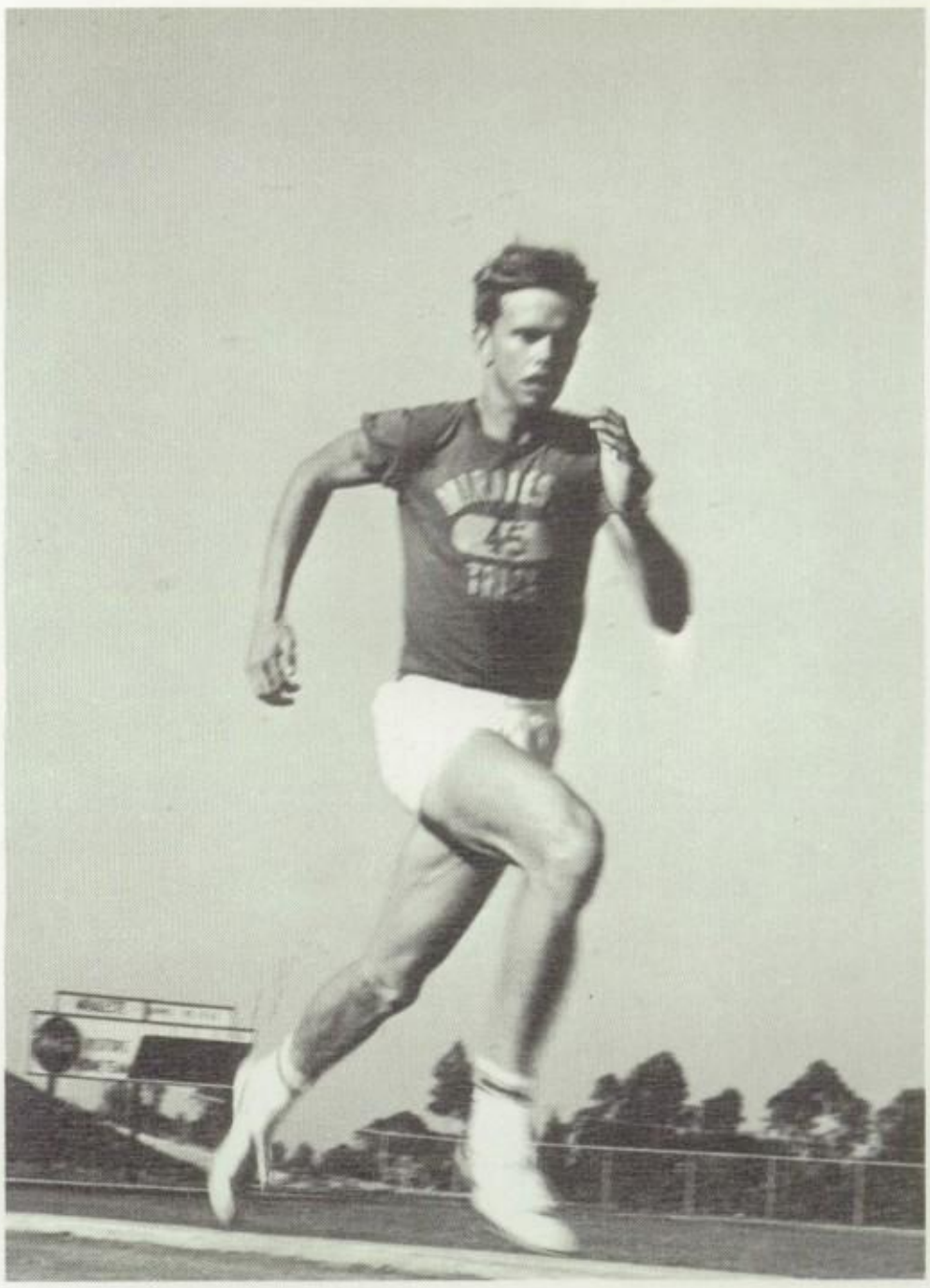


ALL'S QUIET ON the western front as the Marauders face their opponents. Before the play begins, the Marauders double-check their security precautions and men.



A MAD MARAUDER MELEE ensues as someone fumbles the ball during an important game. Referees and players scramble to see who will recover the missing pigskin.

"FASTER THAN a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, able to leap tall buildings in a single bound!" Ron Schoof strikes again!



Harriers Place 2nd In League

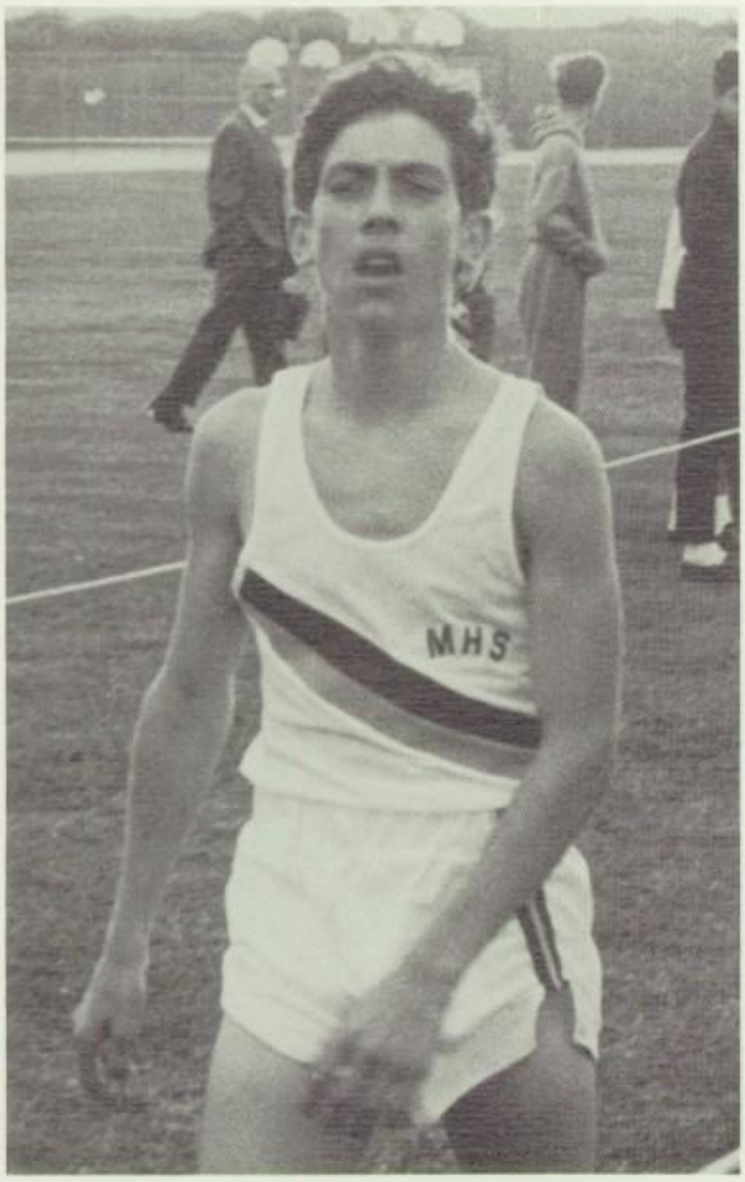
MHS cross country proved to be one of the most successful of the Marauder sports. The varsity team finished up the Pioneer League competition second only to Aviation High School. The spirited runners then went into CIF semi-finals before being put out of the tough competition.

Some of the outstanding performers on the Marauder team were varsity harriers Ron Schoff and Paul Friedman, the most improved runner of the season.

One of the reasons for the success of the team was the rough Miraleste cross country course. It's one of the toughest courses in the South Bay and working out on it kept the Marauders in shape and ready to face and beat most league competitors.

Cross Country--ROW 1: B. Bowie, S. Day, J. Wickham, R. Schoof, J. Christifer, P. Milburn, V. DeCiutiis, R. Fox. ROW 2: P. Friedman, S. Vague, J. Morse, J. Deiss, F. Munoz, S. Oliver, R. Lee, M. Whitney, G. Wikstrom (Mgr.) ROW 3: R. Henkel, B. Byer, J. Bell, C. Lewis, C. Minter, R. Stevens, S. Barclay, J. Murrell, S. Keller, R. Murry (Mgr.)

TOTALLY EXHAUSTED after a cross country race, Vince deCiutiis slowly walks away from the finish line.



"AROUND, AROUND AND AROUND we go and where we stop nobody knows-except the coach." Miraleste harriers run the track at a practice.

PULLING AHEAD of his opponents is Marauder cross country runner Scott Vague. Miraleste harriers were running against RHHS and Bishop Montgomery High School.

VARSITY

DUAL MEETS - WON 4 LOST 3

Miraleste	26	VS	Beverly Hills	30
Miraleste	41	VS	Aviation	16
Miraleste	15	VS	El Segundo	41
Miraleste	18	VS	Lennox	45
Miraleste	18	VS	Lawndale	43

JR. VARSITY

DUAL MEETS - WON 4 LOST 3

Miraleste	29	VS	Beverly Hills	26
Miraleste	37	VS	Aviation	23
Miraleste	17	VS	El Segundo	43
Miraleste	15	VS	Lennox	50 *
Miraleste	17	VS	Lawndale	45

NOVICE

DUAL MEETS - WON 4 LOST 3

Miraleste	50	VS	Culver City	15
Miraleste	31	VS	Beverly Hills	24
Miraleste	40	VS	Aviation	17
Miraleste	16	VS	El Segundo	43
Miraleste		VS	Lennox (Forfeited)	
Miraleste		VS	Lawndale (Forfeited)	

* (Perfect Score)

Varsity Polo Team Dunks Opponents

Miraleste water polo, in the varsity division, was one of the most successful fall sports. Top players on the Marauder team included Dar Horn, who developed the half tank "JAVA" shot, Dave Kintas and Marauder Goalie Frank Martin.

An exciting highlight of the water polo season was the game against Rolling Hills High School. The Marauders managed to defeat their arch-rivals in a well attended, 10-6, stomping of the Titan team.

At the beginning of the season, the team was fairly inexperienced except for several veterans from Rolling Hills and Palos Verdes High Schools, but through the great effort and coaching ability of Marauder Varsity Coach Al Crosby, the team improved considerably. With these various improvements, the team has a good chance in the league next year.

THE SPECTATORS watched tensely as a Marauder swimmer went for the ball at the exciting match with RHHS. MHS smashed the Titans 10-6.

AS OPPONENTS TRY to bar his way, Dar Horn searches for a fellow Marauder to receive his throw. He was one of the top players for MHS.

VARSITY WATER POLO

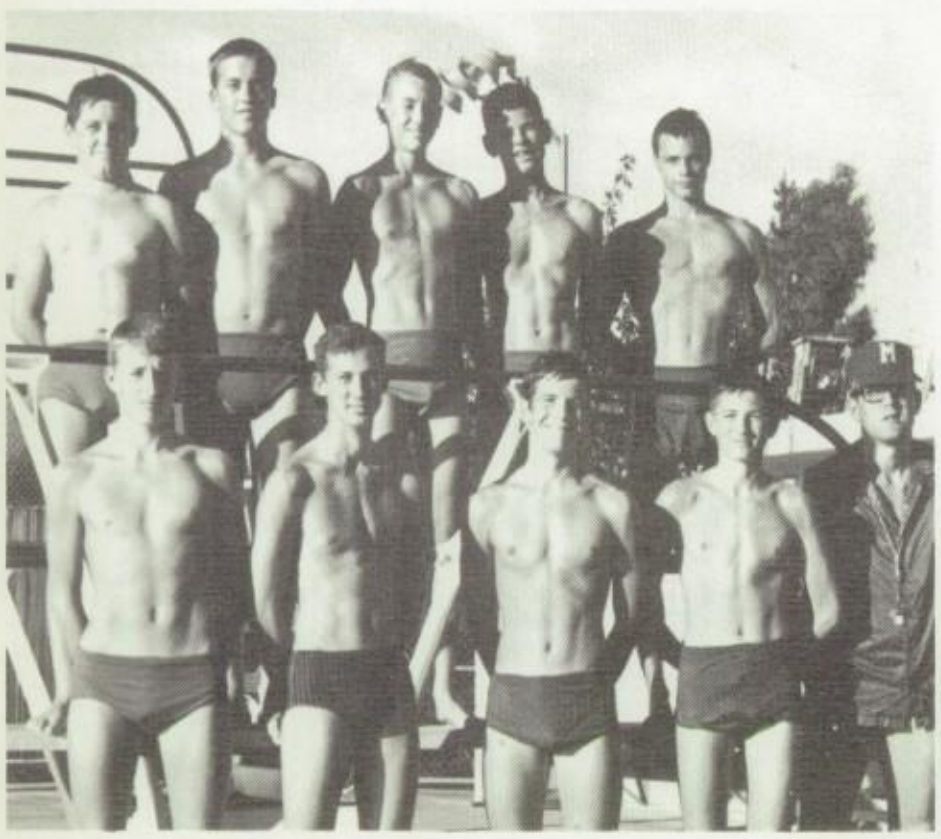
	MHS	OPP.
Leuzinger	14	9
Beverly Hills	9	17
Palos Verdes	8	13
Morningside	5	18
Aviation	3	16
Rolling Hills	10	6

Varsity Water Polo--ROW 1: B. Hahn, M. Hollingsworth, B. Bonde, S. Davey, G. Burrell, M. Patterson, B. Olson. ROW 2: Coach Crosby, S. McElhaney, B. Hillinger, F. Martin, D. Horn, D. Kintas, Coach Ramming. ROW 3: G. King, J. McCarthy, W. Taylor, R. Hall, M. Moen, K. Reynolds.

FOR THRILLS, CHILLS, EXCITEMENT, and fun--there's nothing like a game of water polo.

FAITHFULLY GUARDING HIS position, a Marauder Bee waterpolo goalie would like to spread himself thin enough to cover the entire point area.

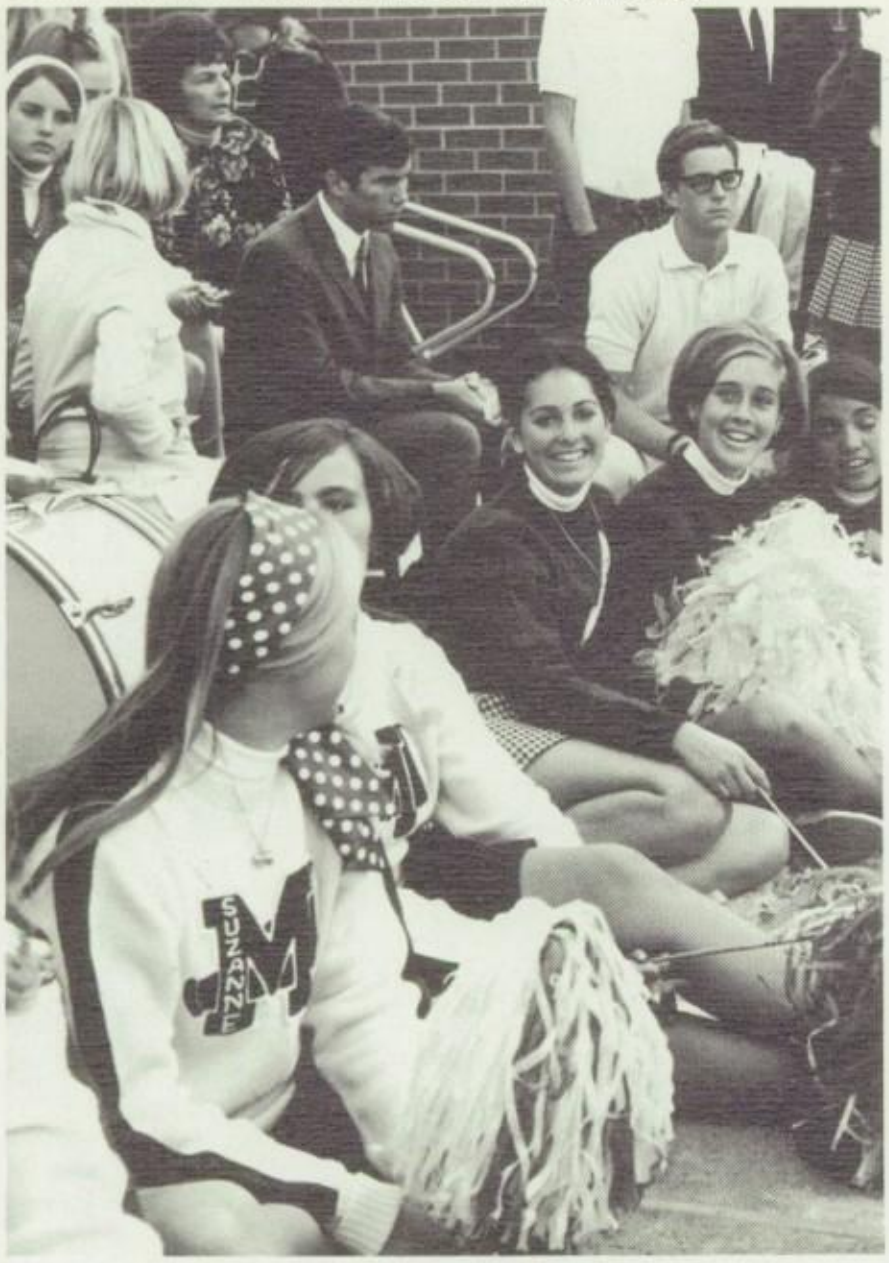
Split-second reactions must be readily available at all times during crucial moments, and the team eagerly anticipated such occasions.



Bee Water Polo-- ROW 1: D. Kirkpatrick, T. Abresch, L. Kearns, K. Cowie, Coach Ramming. ROW 2: D. Baldridge, C. Schneider, D. Slater, T. Hynes, C. Kimball.

"GOOD AFTERNOON SPORTS FANS and welcome to another thrilling water polo game," invites smiling assistant Bee Water Polo Coach Al Crosby.

MHS CHEERLEADERS and students share in the excitement as Bee and Cee water polo teams compete at Rolling Hills High.



Bee & Cee Activated Through Big Effort

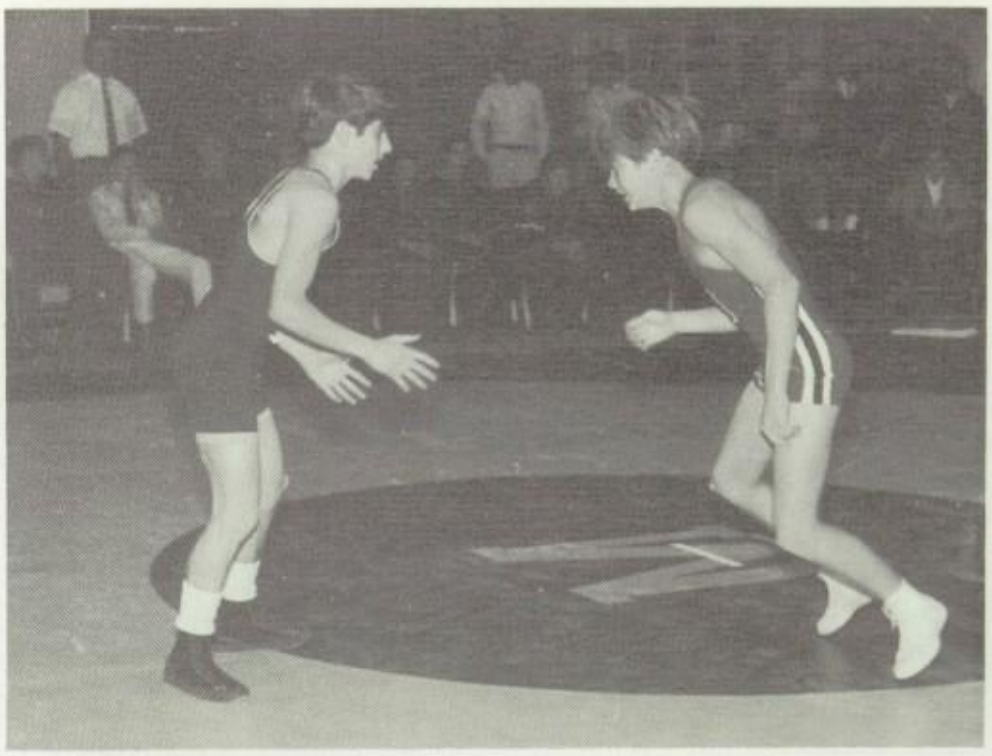
The Bee team's first season of water polo was one of great effort, but little success. The Marauder season was none the less remarkable, consicering that no Bee players had ever played water polo before this season. Directed by Coach Bernie Ramming and assisted by Coach Al Crosby, the team made encouraging progress.

Although the team lacked in experience, the season was not without its exciting moments. The team had several close brushes with Bishop Mountgomery and Leuzinger High Schools. The team's outstanding members included Goalie Chuck Schneider and Larry Kearns.

The Cee team had what could be termed as a mildly successful season. Again, the Cees faced a lack of experience with only several players with polo experience. The team was coached by Mr. Al Crosby and backed up by Mr. Bernie Ramming. Top players on the Cee team included Lars Jacobsen, Kip Jerger and Rick Ingrassia.

Cee Water Polo-- ROW 1: L. Jacobsen, J. Elverum, B. Currie, A. Coe, K. Jerger, Coach Crosby. ROW 2: R. Barkley, M. Becker, E. Rosen, R. Walker, R. Ingrassia, B. Patten, M. Tinnen.

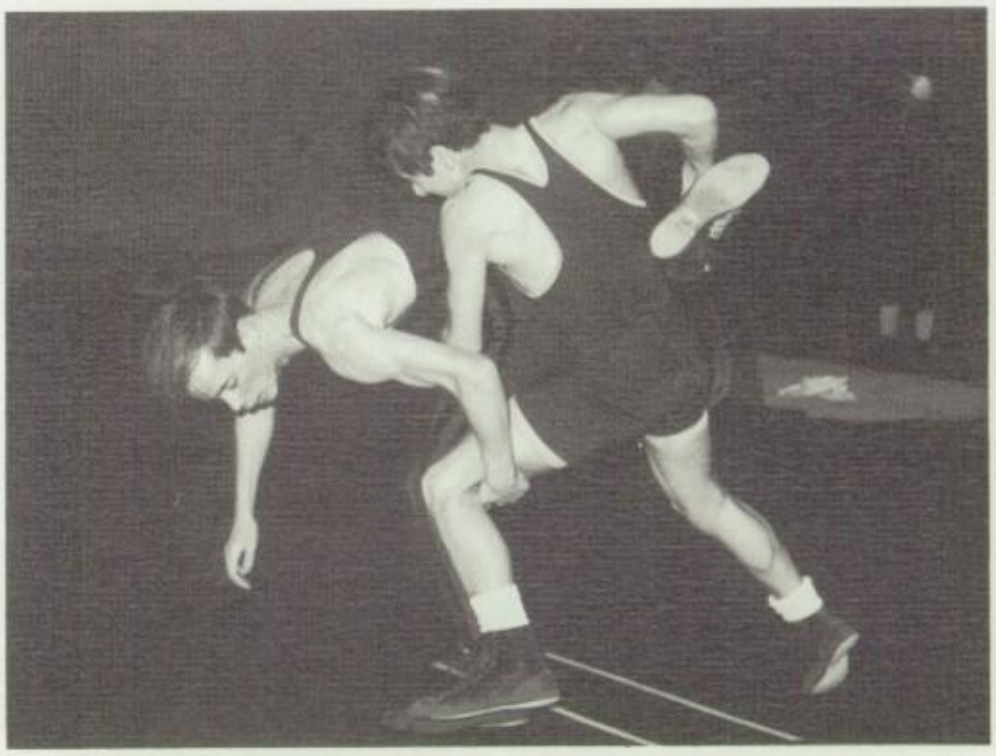
READY AND WAITING to meet his opponent, Mario deCiutiis advances upon him at a Miraleste wrestling match. Mario was an invaluable player.



Wrestlers Hastle With Enthusiasm

The Marauders' first season of wrestling was one of great spirit and tremendous effort. Many of the matches were extremely close. One of the highlights of the season was a meet against Culver City High School. The Marauder team muscled in the win for this non-league meet. Miraleste ended up league competition in fifth place.

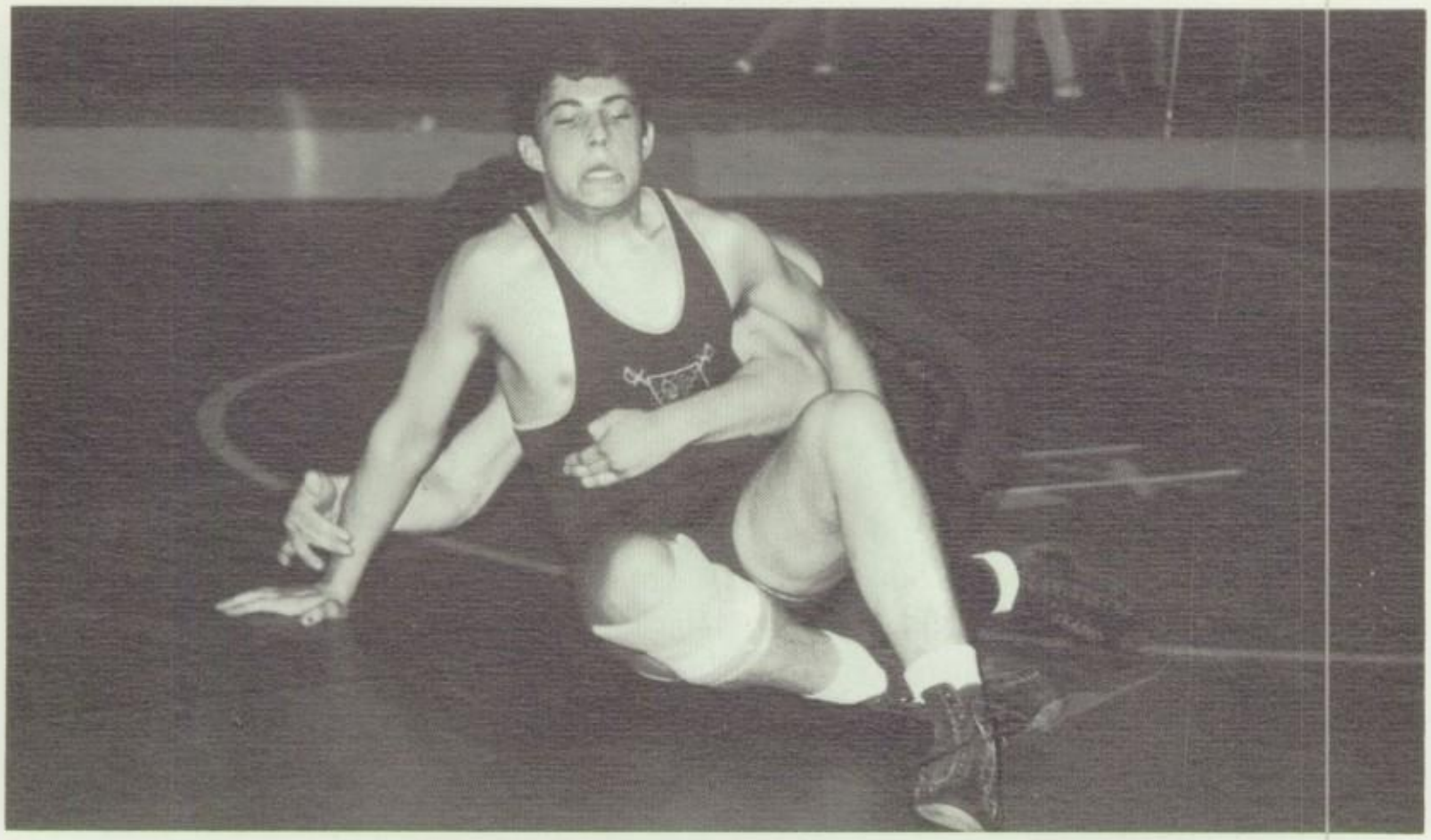
Although the Marauders were lacking in experience, several team members managed to be consistant winners. Some of these winners were Bob Franklin, who received the "Most Outstanding Wrestler" award, Bruce Smith and Rod Heinrich, who received an "Athelete of the Year" nomination.

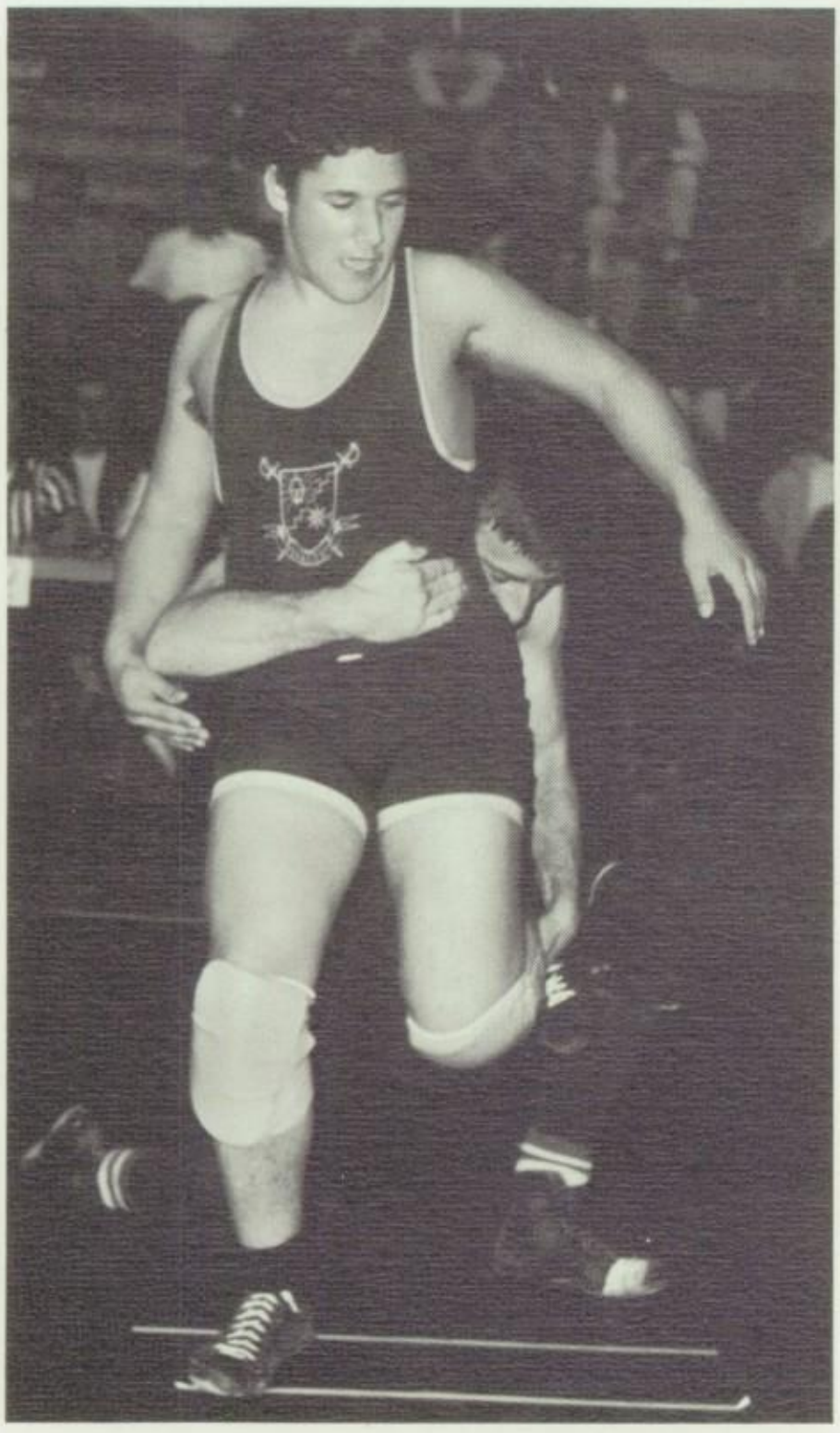


WRESTLER MARIO DeCIUTIIS prepares to throw his opponent. The Marauder team successfully captured three wins for their effort filled season.

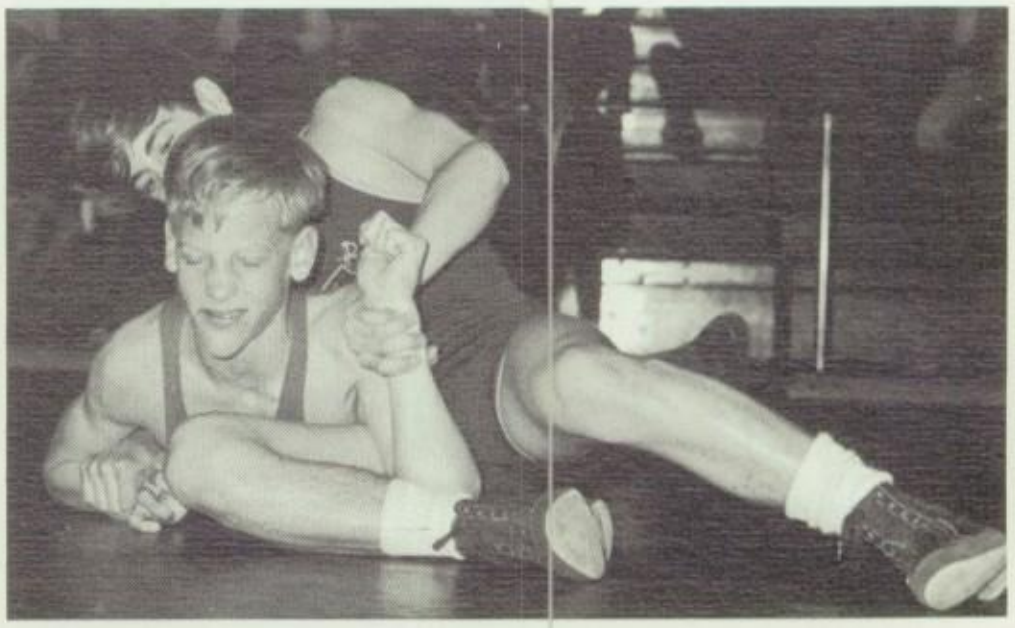
Wrestling--ROW 1: P. Baldridge, J. Dean, B. Welsh, G. Wilkstrom, B. Geiger, A. Soifer, A. Couch, L. Jacobsen. ROW 2: Coach D. Brelsford, B. King, A. Thomas, P. Dorin, B. Smith, C. Davies, M. Hollingsworth, D. Fauchald, T. Meehan, P. Zamfirescu. ROW 3: E. Wright, L. Kearns, T. Hynes, J. Bell, R. Heinrich, B. Franklin, K. Carter, L. Peabody, R. Hall.

Bob Franklin attempts a sit out. Bob was one of the few participants who received the most outstanding wrestler award for his invaluable contributions during the season.





CAREENING TO KEEP his balance, gripper Bruce Smith, effectively executes positioning his opponent into a desired hold.



ATTEMPTING TO PIN his Marauder wrestler Mario deCiutiis was successful in most of his wrestling matches and was an invaluable player.

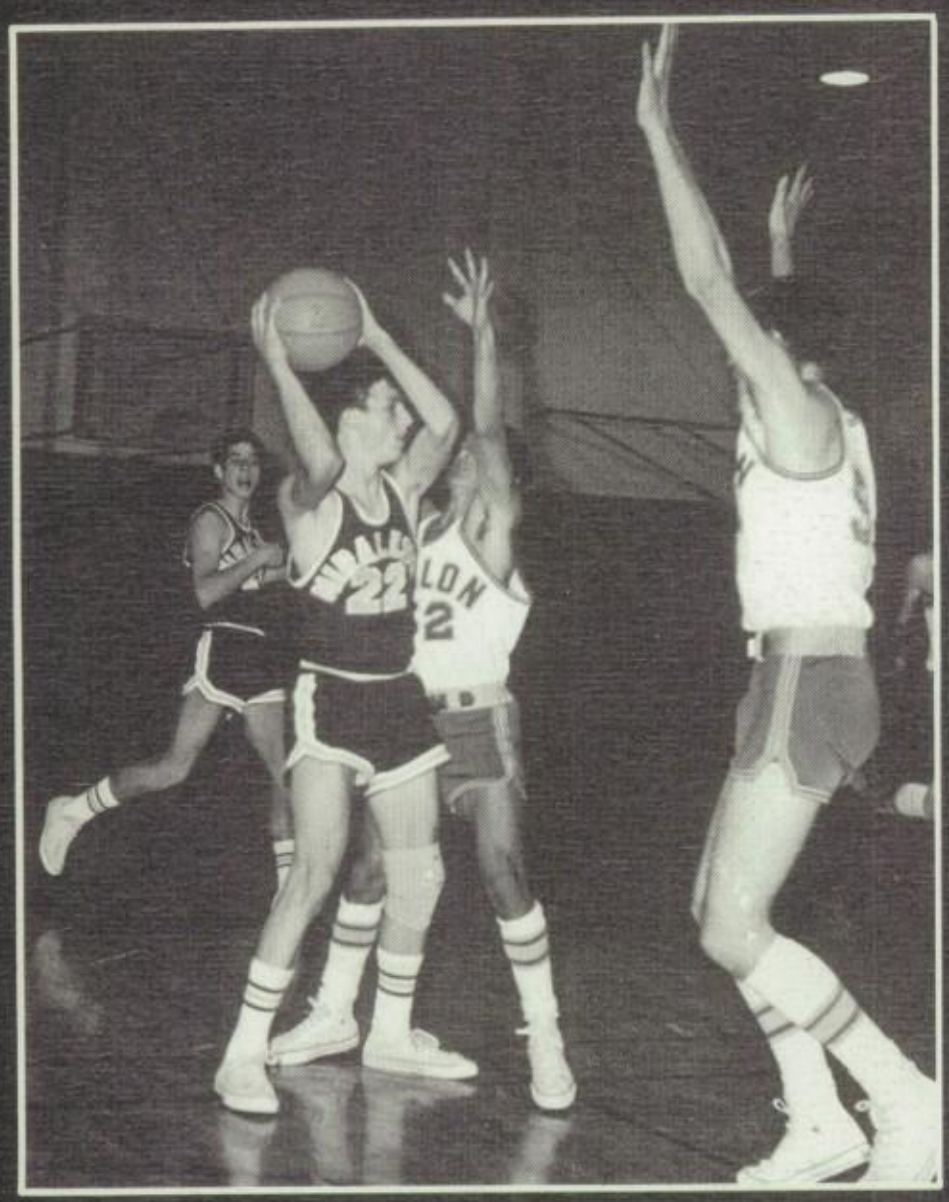
WRESTLING SCORES

	MHS	OPP.
Beverly Hills	6	45
Lawndale	8	42
Lennox	9	42
El Segundo	18	32
Aviation	5	50

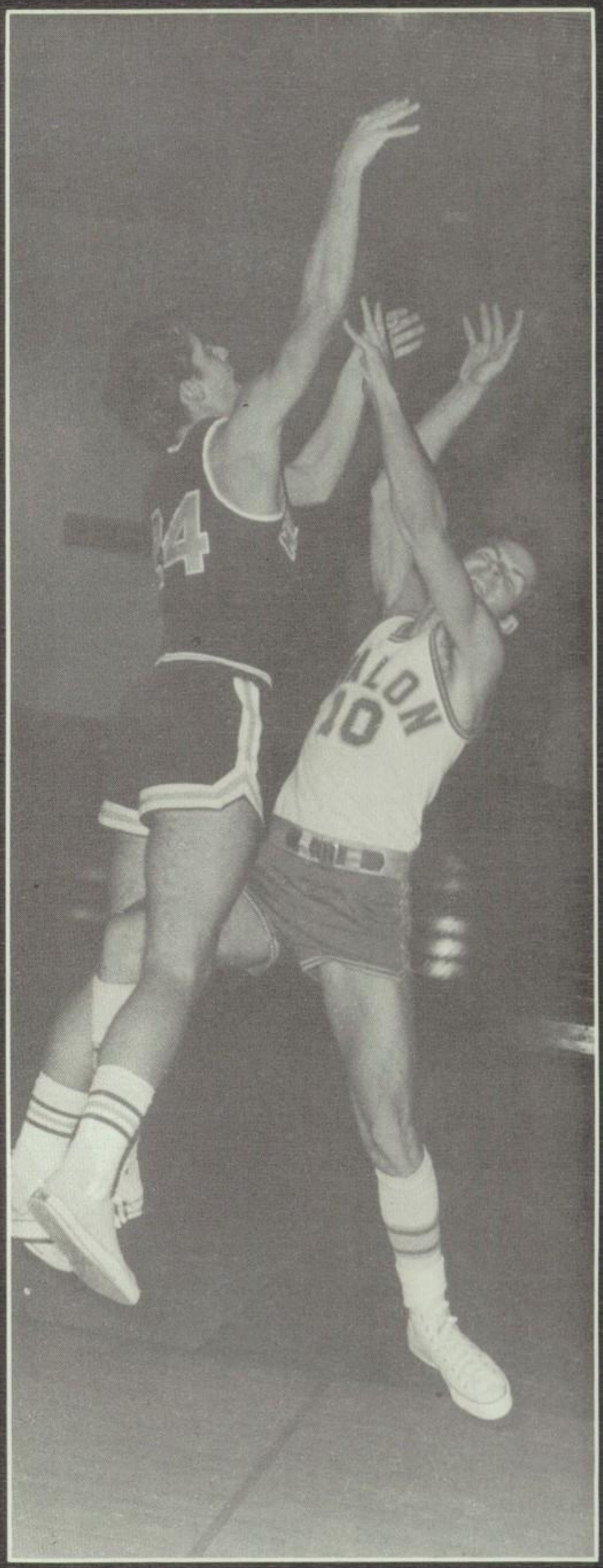
Varsity Cagers Survive Season

The first year Marauder basketball team came through the season mildly successful despite the lack of experience which seemed to plague other Marauder teams. One of the highlights of the varsity season was the game against Lennox High School. After being defeated by Lennox at their first meeting, the Marauders came back to beat them at the next showing.

Bart Lebon finished up the season with the best field goal percentage and "Most Improved Player" award. Dave Jackson had the best free throw percentage. Carl Peternell survived a broken jaw, broken nose and black eyes to receive "Most Valuable Player" and "Basketball Athlete of the Year" awards.

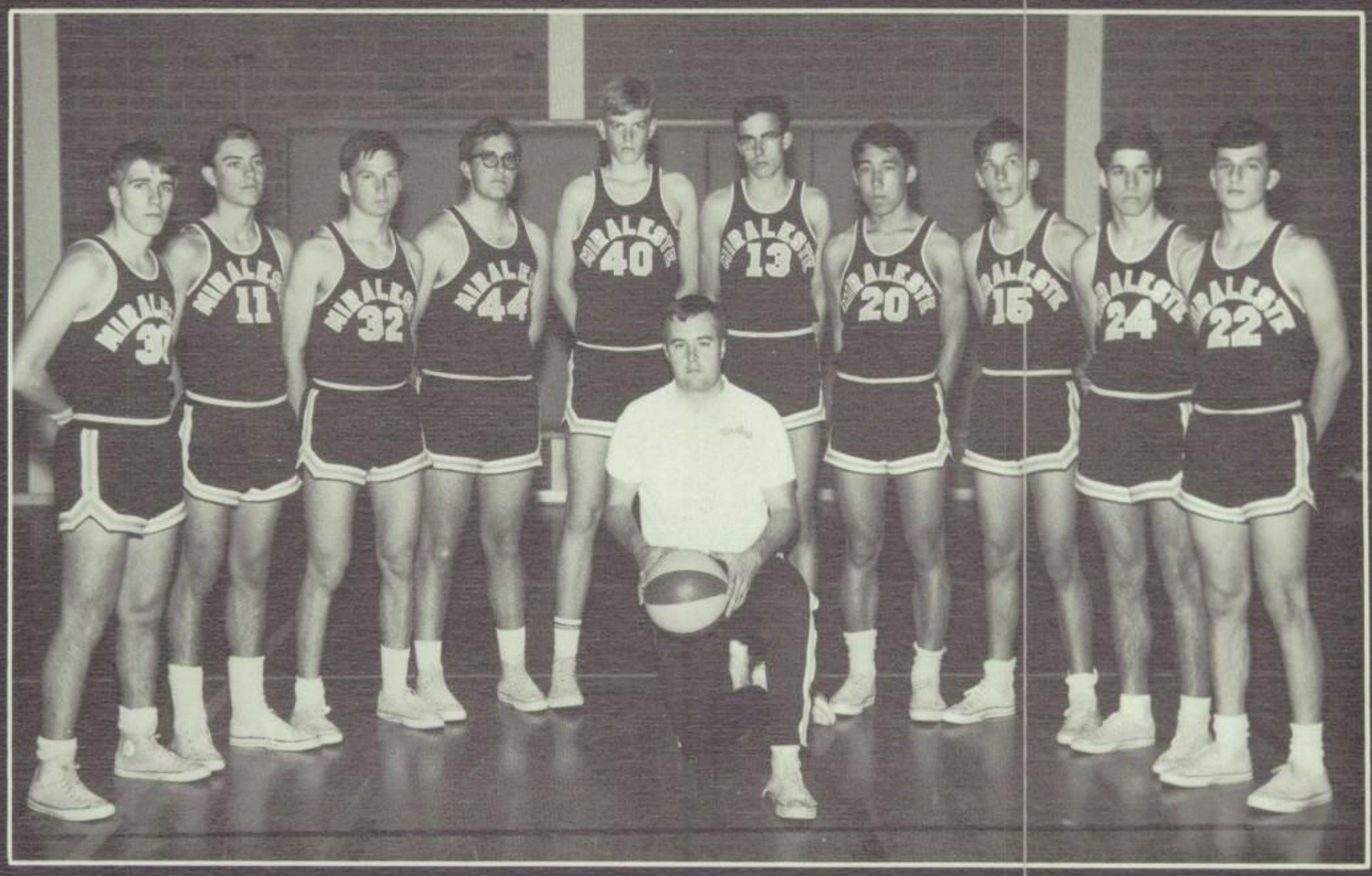


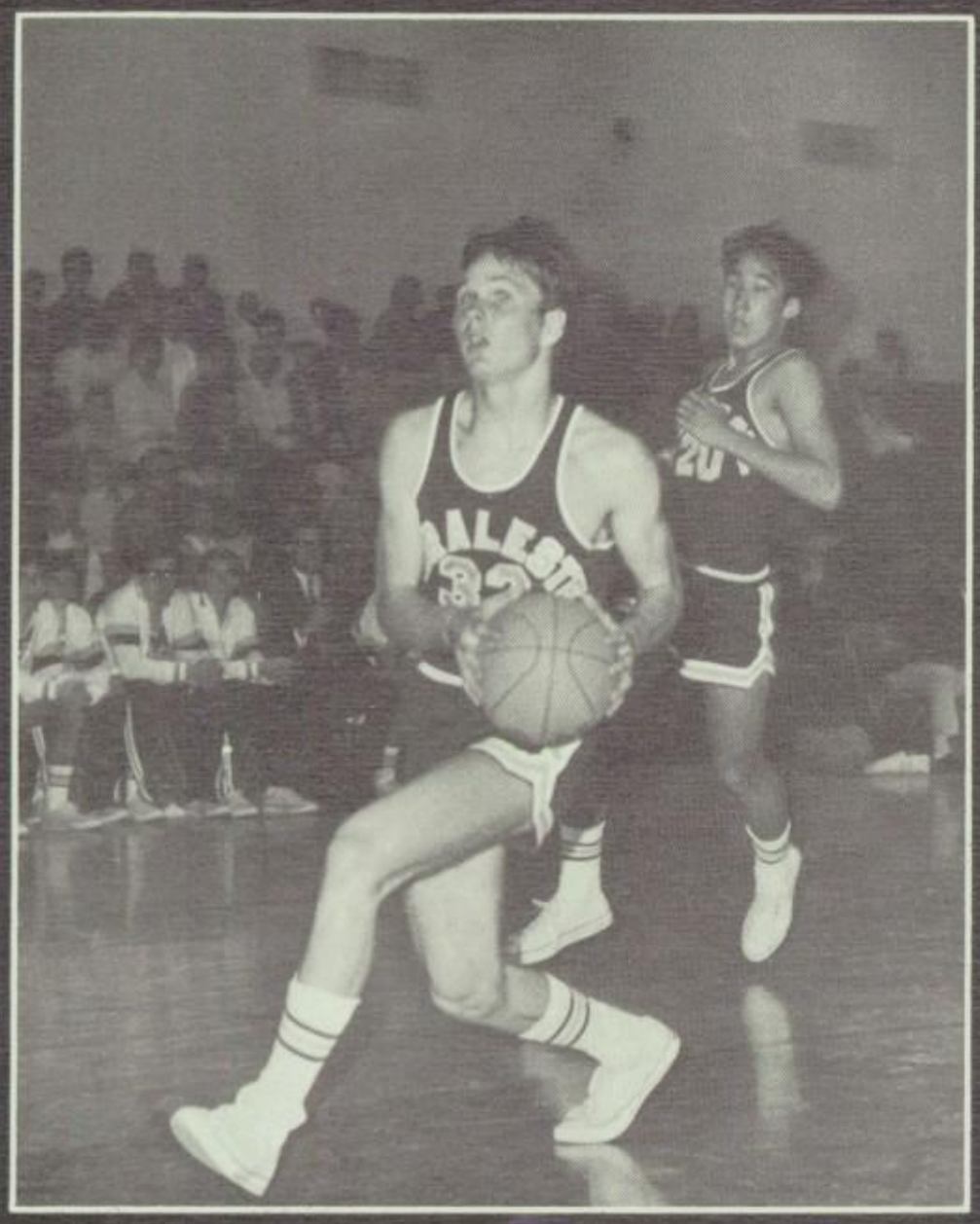
IN A TENSE situation, Craig Boretz pivots with the ball as Dave Jackson hurries to his aid. MHS dominated the game with strong fast breaks.



LEAPING HIGH into the air, Dave Jackson stretches to shoot for a basket despite Avalon interference. Marauders went on to maul them 80-39.

Varsity Basketball--Front: Coach Newcomer. Back J. Vance, D. Hayward, C. Peternell, T. Schwartz, E. Southwick, B. LeBon, D. Tenn, K. Butler, D. Jackson, C. Boretz.





KEEPING AN EYE out for advancing opponents, Carl Peternell runs toward the MHS basket. Carl, voted Most Valuable Player, scored 28 points.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

	MHS	OPP.
Aviation	40	73
Beverly Hills	51	92
Lawndale	67	55
Lennox	70	79
El Segundo	51	77
Aviation	60	85
Beverly Hills	62	97
Lawndale	76	49
Lennox	61	58
El Segundo	63	66

JV Basketball-- ROW 1: S. Stearns, J. Malone, T. Scharffenberger, M. Denardo, J. Small, R. Brundin. ROW 2: Coach Henkel, P. Schwartz, K. Smith, C. Farrington, E. Hillinger, G. Blair.

Marauder Cagers Jump Thru Hoop

Though the junior varsity team got off to a slow start, the season was highlighted by several outstanding games. The most notable of these was the one against Lawndale High School which ended with the Marauders smashing them 74-59. Coached by Mr. Richard Henkel, the team also defeated Lennox, El Segundo and Lawndale High Schools for the second time. High scorer was Mike Denardo.

Up against upper classmen and experience, the Bees had a less successful season. Steady improvement was shown however, and in later games the team consistently had better rebound and scoring percentages. The Bees were led by Rick Stevens, Richard Motz and Gordon Whitehead.

The Cees fought to victories against Ferman Lasuen 27-23, Culver City 40-30, Lawndale 32-30, and Leuzinger 39-27. Coaches Wilbur Lucas and Lyle Newcomer were well pleased with the Cee's progress as a team. Larry Hoover played consistently good baskeball for the Cees.

ATTEMPTING A BASKET, Jim Small's throw is blocked by an Avalon player. In spite of all their efforts, the JV's were defeated by 29 points.

Bee Basketball--ROW 1: S. Mokler, S. Doran, R. Caton, M. Firmin, S. Davidson, J. Nebolon. ROW 2: Coach Lucas, R. Stevens, D. Wattenbarger, M. Breene, R. Motz, J. Boyle, D. Slater.

Cee Basketball--ROW 1: G. Whitehead, B. Rynearson, J. Morgan, R. Roth, J. Christopher. ROW 2: Coach Lucas, B. Merriam, M. Southwick, J. Waddell, B. Leddy, S. Sanders, A. Peterson.

GIVING SOME SERIOUS ADVICE to his junior varsity basketball squad, Coach Richard Henkel warns his players: "Remember, boys, the object is to get the ball."

JV BASKETBALL SCORES

BASKETBALL	MHS.	OPP.
Aviation	55	84
Beverly Hills	62	99
Lawndale	74	59
Lennox	55	42
El Segundo	59	57

BEE BASKETBALL SCORES

	MHS	OPP.
Aviation	7	36
Beverly Hills	53	8
Lawndale	56	20
Lennox	17	45
El Segundo	27	42

CEE BASKETBALL SCORES

	MHS	OPP.
Aviation	26	42
Beverly Hills	30	46
Lennox	30	37
El Segundo	34	36

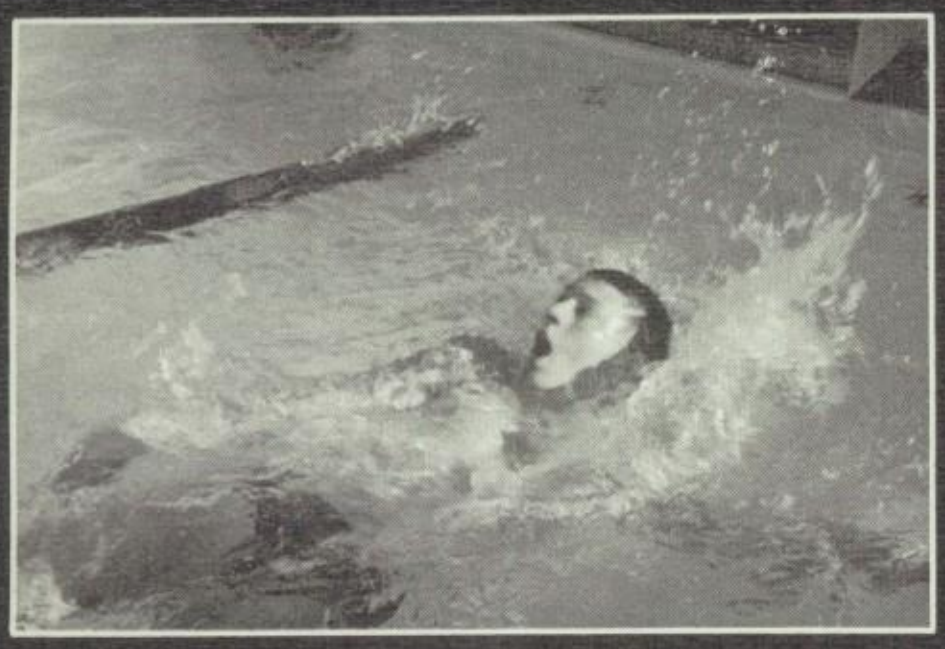
Varsity Places Sixth In CIF Division

The Marauder swim team, in the varsity division, started off the season in great shape. The spirited team, receiving many swimmers from both Palos Verdes and Rolling Hills High Schools, managed to place sixth in the tough CIF competition.

The Marauders, coached by Mr. Al Crosby, laid their chances for winning league on the line when they met Aviation High School, whom the Marauders thought could be easily beaten, but turned out to be a close 49-46 victory for the up and coming varsity team.

Several top swimmers on the varsity team included Mike Patterson, top Marauder backstroker and freestyler, Dave Kintas, in the butterfly and freestyle and Dar Horn swimming breast stroke and freestyle. These swimmers, along with other outstanding swimmers, have helped to make the varsity team the success that it was. The coaches look forward to future outstanding performances by these hard fighting Marauder swimmers.

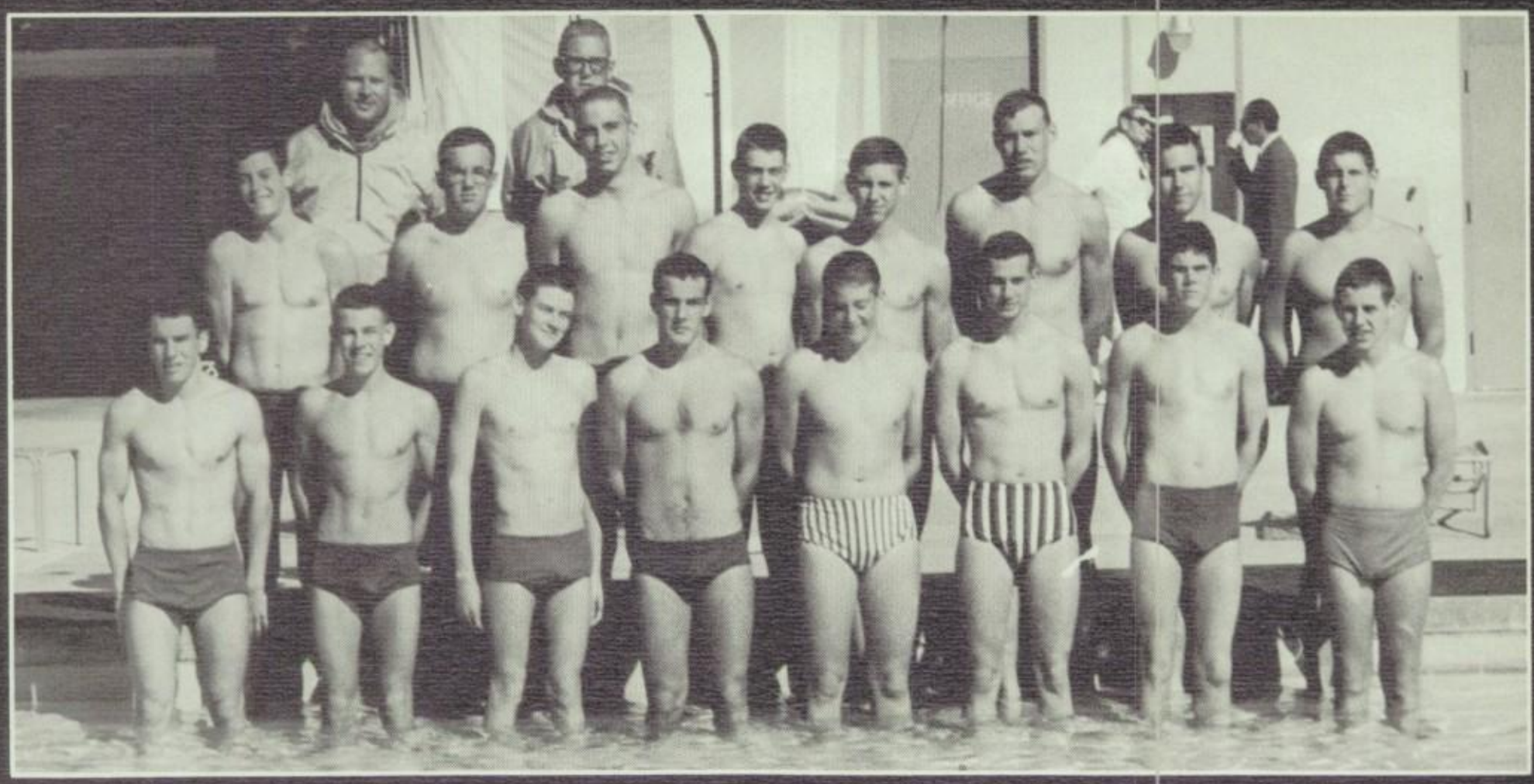
"IF I KEEP going at this pace, I'll drink it all up and I won't have to swim anymore." thinks Dar Horn as he practices.



"WHERE'S THE WALL, where's the wall?" wonders Bob Olson as he races toward the finish. "I know I left it around here somewhere."

"GO! GO! GO!" screams the crowd as Scott Davey pulls out in front of his competition. The spirited Marauder swim team placed sixth in CIF.

Varsity Swimming--ROW 1: D. Kintas, S. Davey, B. Bondi, K. Reynolds, K. King, T. Abresch, B. Currie, M. Hollingsworth ROW 2: M. Paterson, G. King, F. Martin, B. Olson, S. McElhaney, D. Horn, J. McCarthy, W. Taylor. ROW 3: Coach A. Crosby, Coach B. Ramming.

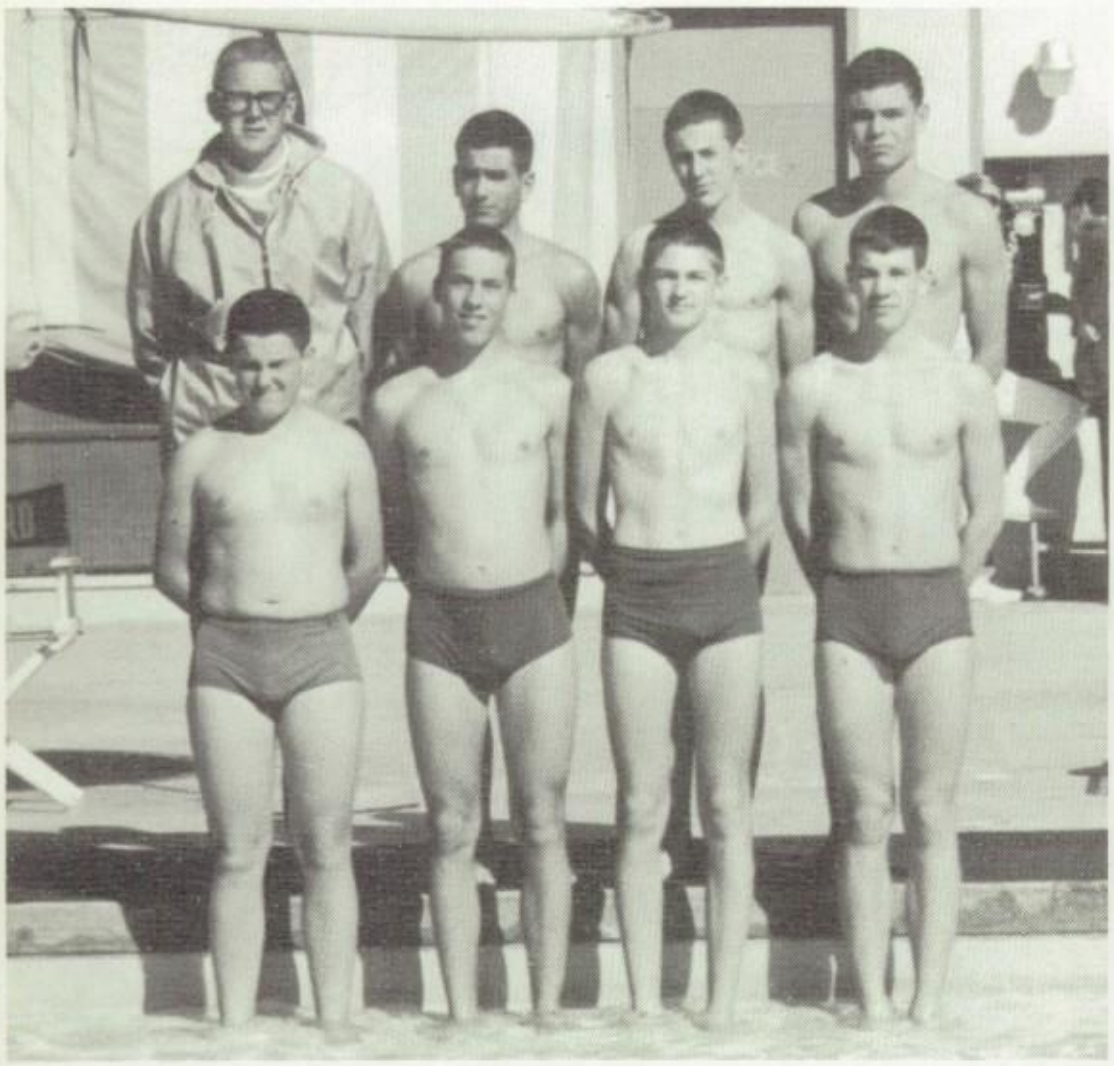


"LOOK! UP IN THE SKY! It's a bird--it's a plane--no! It's a Marauder diver!" The crowd watches as one of the MHS swimmers executes a nice back dive during competition at one of their league meets.

VARSITY SWIMMING

	MHS	OPP.
Aviation	49	46
Beverly Hills	56	39
El Segundo	45	51
Leuzinger	62	33
Morningside	65	31

Bee Swimming--ROW 1: D. Baldridge, C. Schneider, K. Cowie, L. Kearns. ROW 2: Coach Bernie Ramming, E. Rosen, L. Jacobsen, A. Stringfellow.

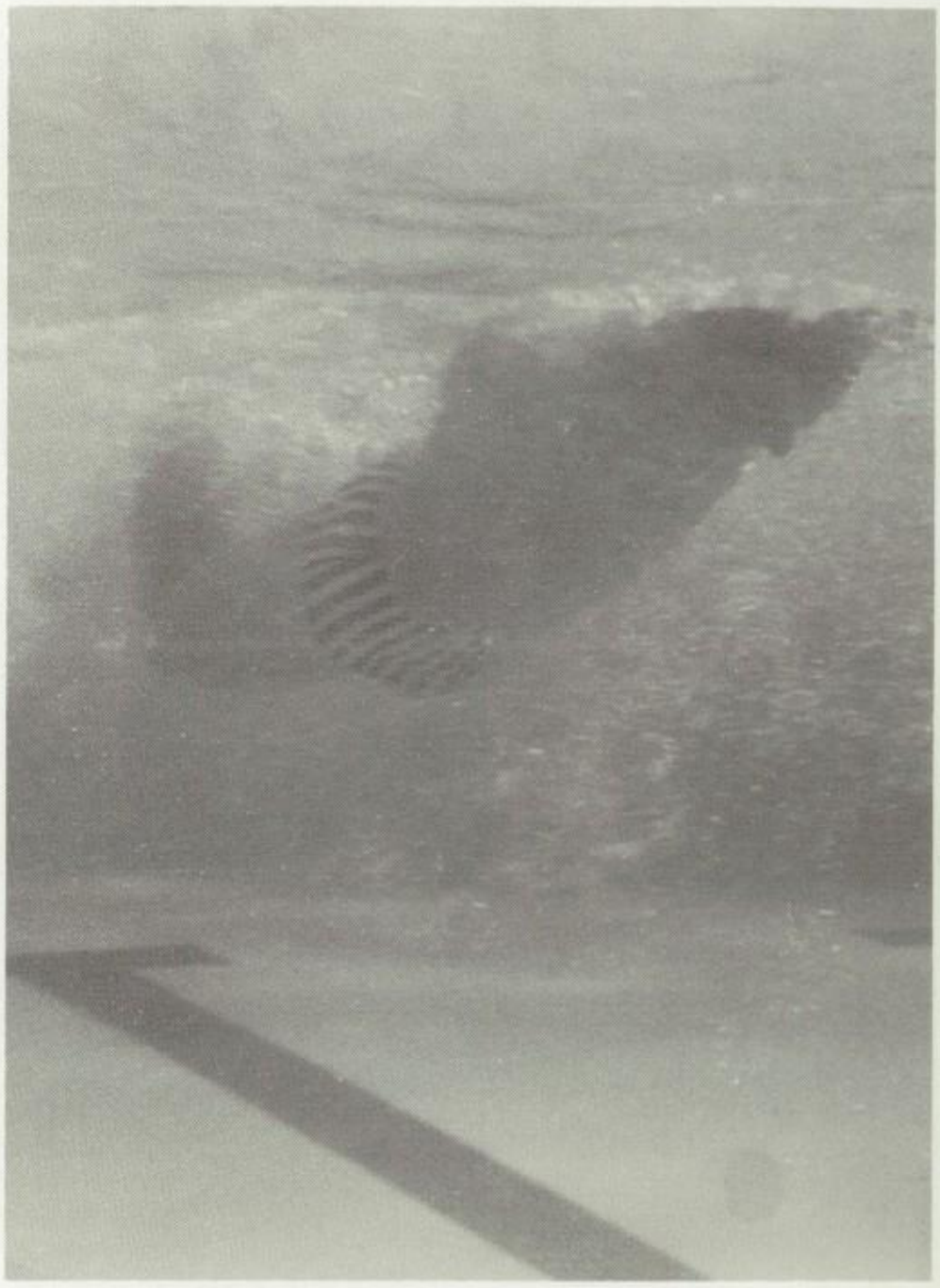


"YECH! NOTHING IS WORSE than already swum in water," says a Marauder swimmer as he practices the breaststroke.

Bees And Cees Have Hard Year

The Bee Marauder swim team went into league competition struggling for a place. Almost all Bee swimmers had little or no experience. Out of the team, several managed to outswim the other Marauders. They included Chuck Schnieder in the breast stroke, Eric Rosen in the freestyle and Lars Jacobsen.

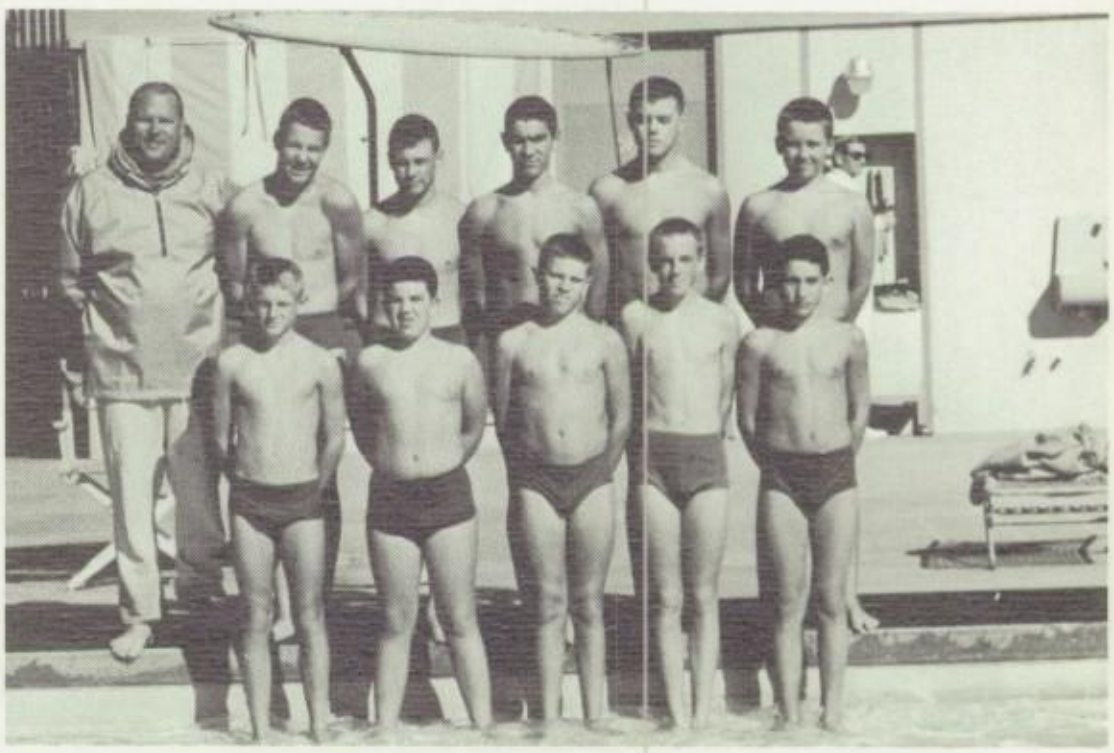
The Cee's efforts were squelched by their lack of experience. The team highlighted its performance with such swimmers as John Boyle in freestyle, Todd McElhaney in the breast stroke and Rick Ingrassia. The Cee team was coached by Mr. Al Crosby.



WET AND WILD, the swimmer cuts through the water, straining to reach the surface only to disappear beneath the blue depths again and again.

MIRALESTE SWIMMERS and their opponents swim in a free style race at a swim meet at the Kramer Club. The MHS swim teams had to practice there every day after school because of the lack of a pool at Miraleste. Candy sales and a rummage sale were held to raise money for one.

AFTER PRACTICE during freeswim time, a Miraleste diver decides he's had enough and falls off the diving board.



Cee Swimming--ROW 1: T. McElhaney, R. Barclay, J. Morse, B. Kilpatrick, M. Tinnan. ROW 2: Coach Al Crosby, J. Boyle, S. Hare, R. Ingrassia, J. Elverum, M. Becker.

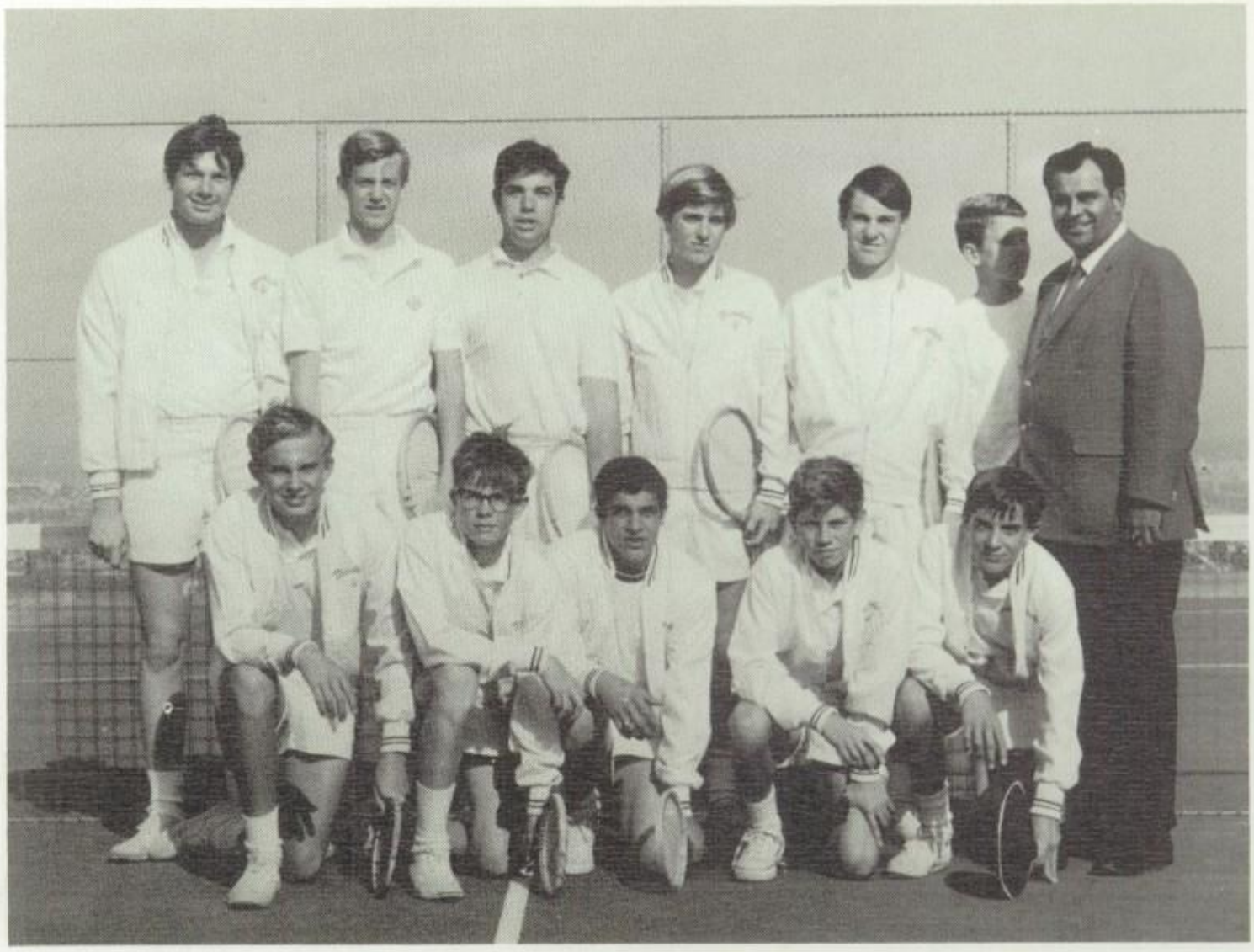
BEE SWIMMING

	MHS	OPP.
Aviation	26	51
Beverly Hills	36	49
El Segundo	46	38
Leuzinger	62	17
Morningside	64	28

CEE SWIMMING

	MHS	OPP.
Aviation	18	59
Beverly Hills	22	55
El Segundo	51	24
Leuzinger	32	44
Morningside	30	47

Varsity and J. V. Tennis--ROW 1: L. Olson, G. Harwood, T. Stellino, M. Firmin, L. Olson. ROW 2: S. Shultz, T. Scharffenberger, G. Forest, E. Johnsrud, M. Dessy, R. Walker, Mr. F. Lowery.

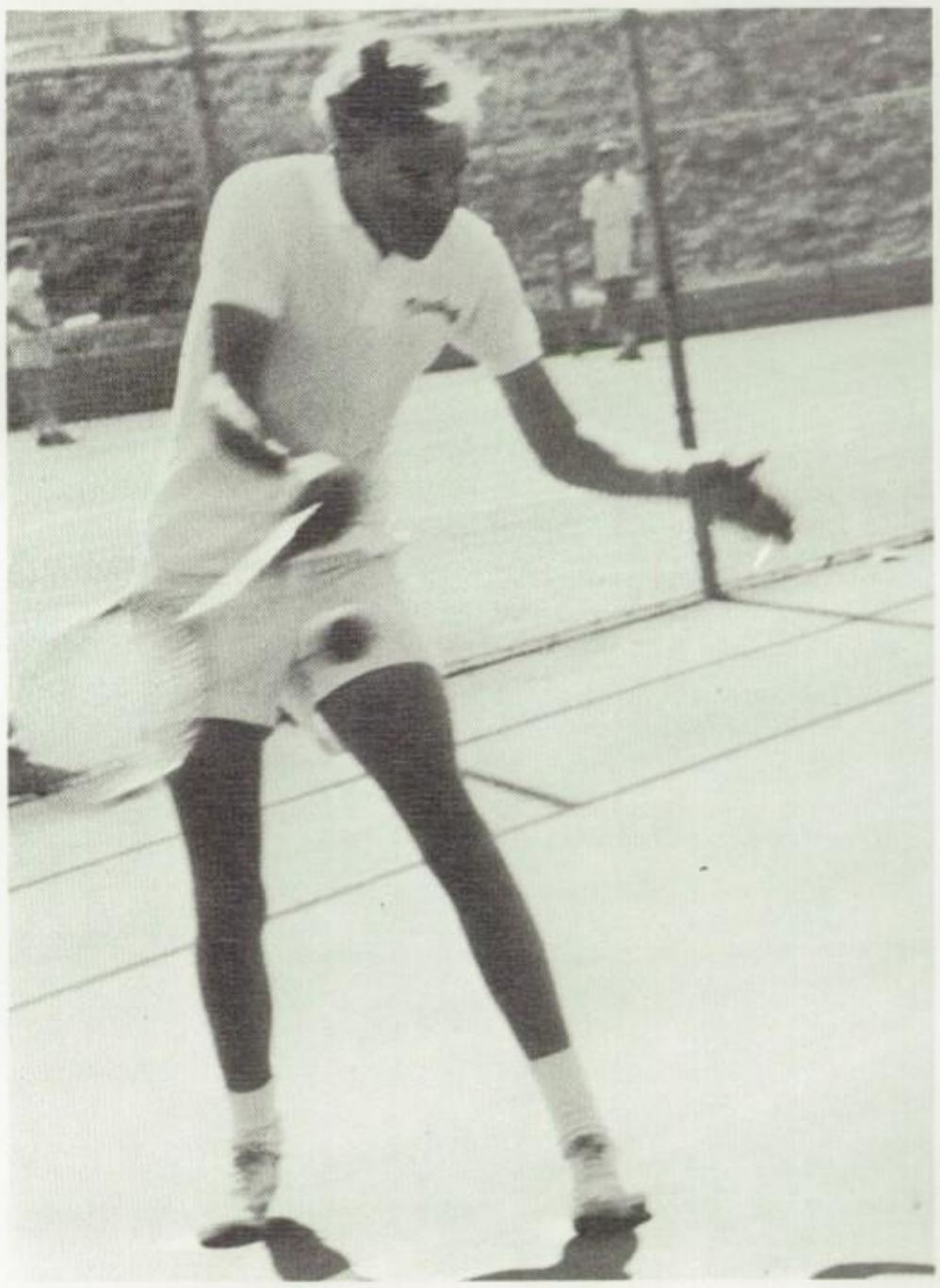


Net Result Of MHS Racketmen

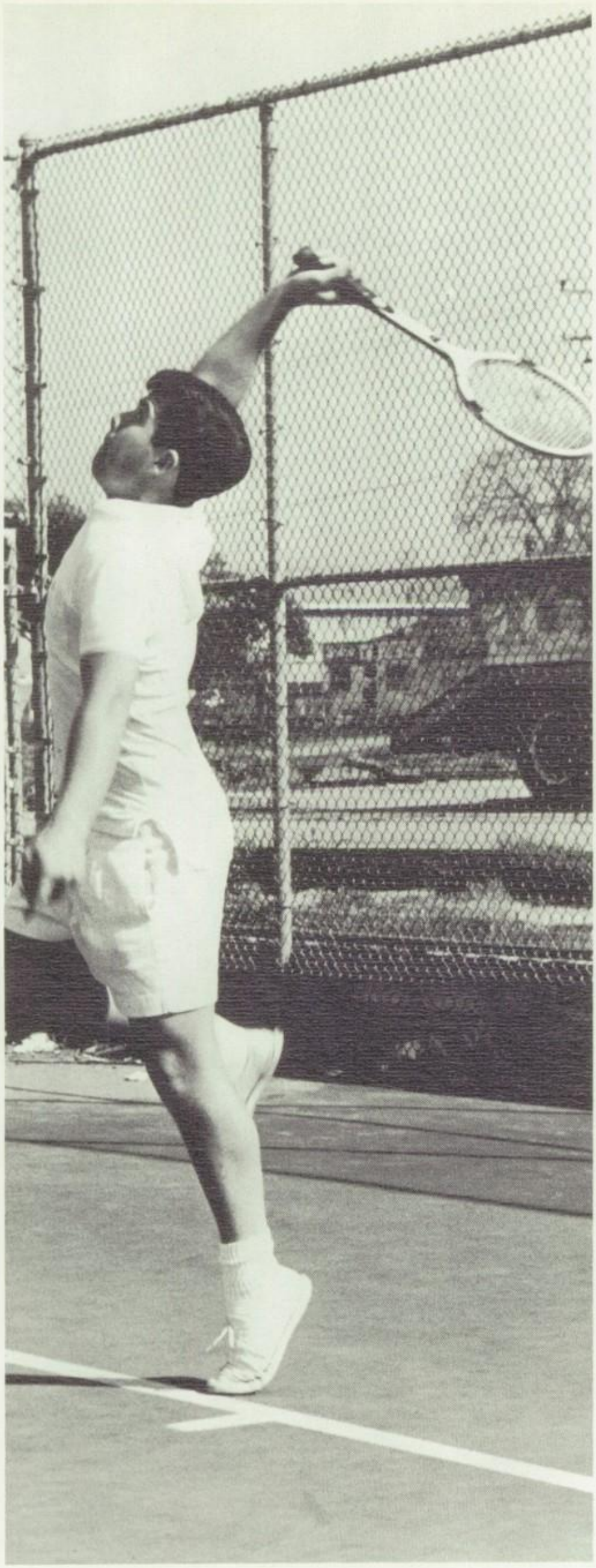
The Miraleste tennis team started off their league competition defeating Lennox High School by a score of 6-1. Composed of twelve talented members the team was coached by Mr. Francis Lowery. The spirited Marauder team, seeking a first, was a top contender for league and CIF competition.

As the season progressed, the Marauders proceeded to defeat at El Segundo High School by a score of 6-1 and later demolished Aviation High School. .Outstanding players for the year were Mark Dessy, Steve Schultz, and Tom Scharffenberger.

Top players in the opening game scored as follows: Mark Dessy lost his first match but won his next two 6-2 and 6-1. Steve Schultz was defeated in his first effort, but recovered to win 6-4 and 6-2. Tom Scharffenberger won 7-5 and 6-3.

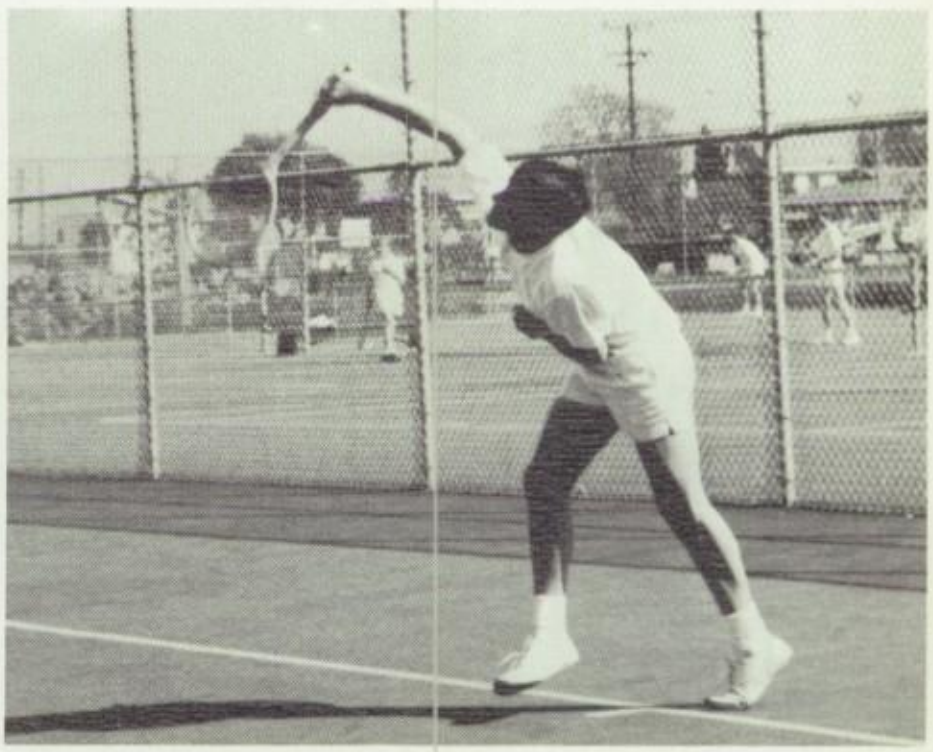


TAKING PARTICULAR CARE to direct his aim for his competitor's weakest area, Larry Olson expertly drives the ball into the opposing court.



KEEPING A CAREFUL eye on the ball, Guy Forest prepares to send it hurtling back to his opponent. The team was a top CIF and league contender.

"THESE BLASTED FLYS are getting bigger every year!" thinks Lindsay Olson while returning the ball during a warm up before his match.

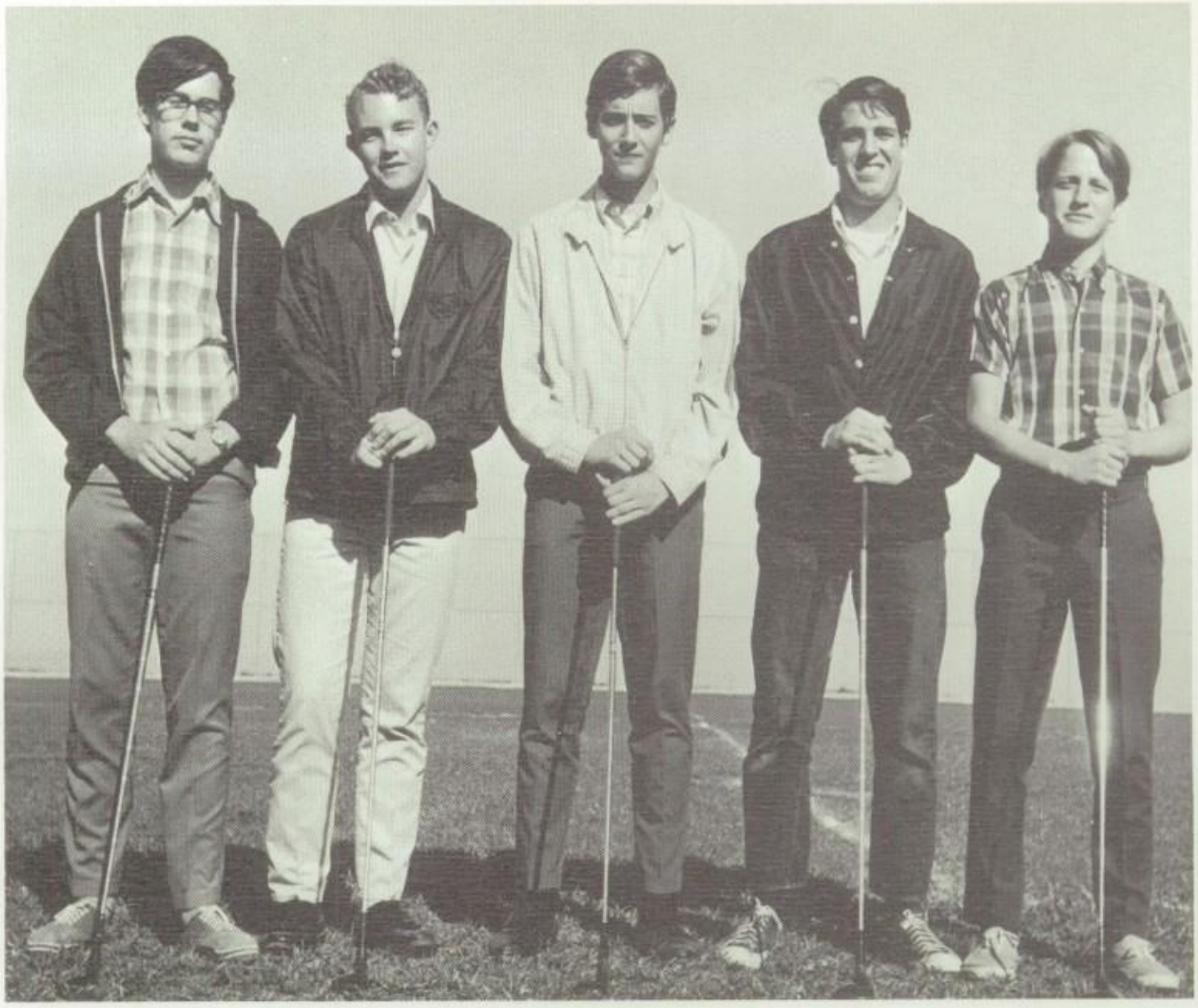


FINISHING UP a power packed effort, Mark Dessy sends the ball speeding back to the other side. Mark was one of MHS's top players.

TENNIS STANDINGS

	MHS	OPP.
Lennox	6	1
Beverly Hills	0	7
El Segundo	6	1
Aviation	4	3
Lennox	4	3
Lennox	5	2
Beverly Hills	1	6
Beverly Hills	0	7
El Segundo	6	1
El Segundo	6	1
Aviation	6	1
Aviation	5	2

Varsity Golf-- W. Scott, T. Trull, J. Goodrich, R. Verman, R. Caton.

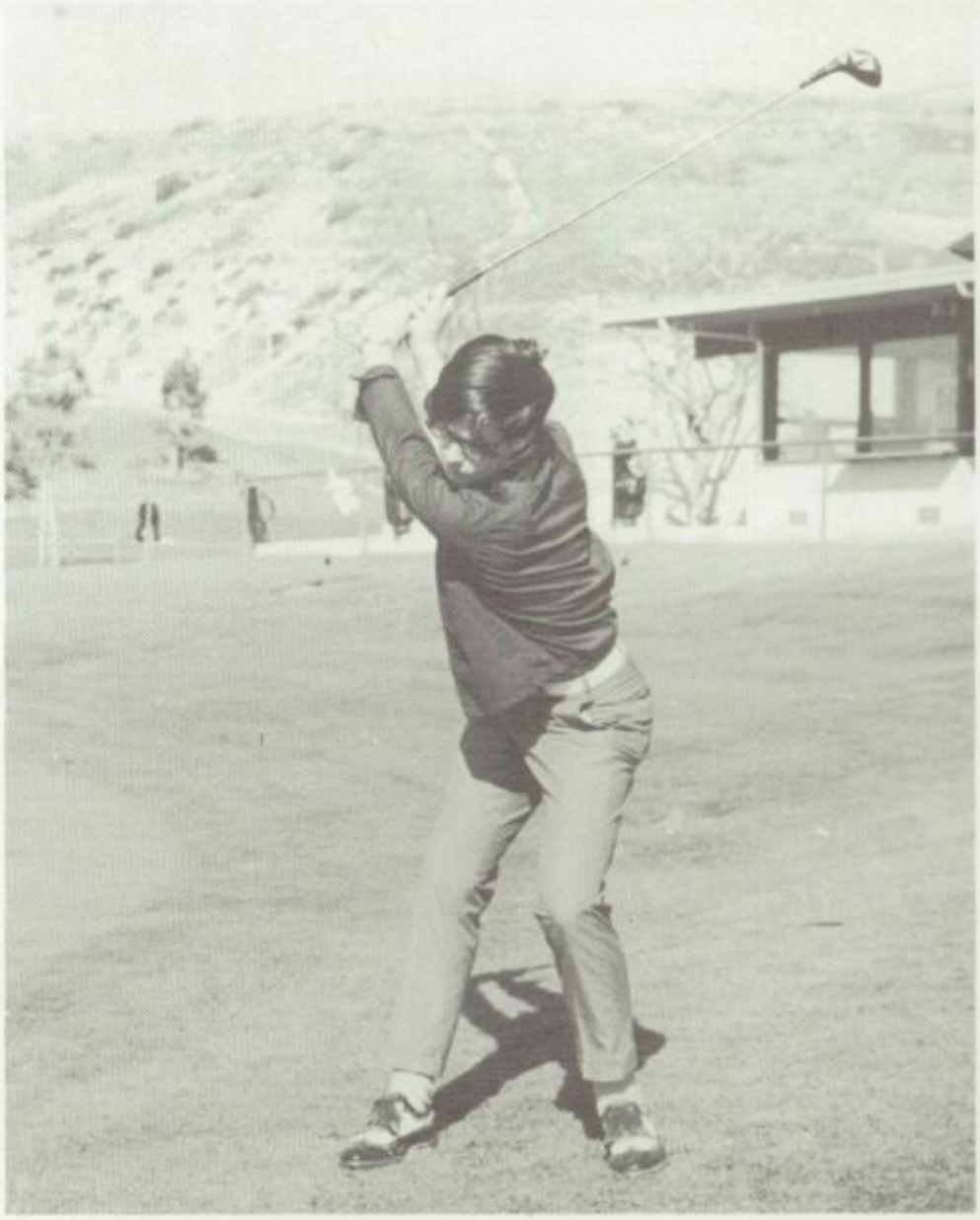


Marauder Golfers Get On The Ball

The Miraleste golf team, despite the lack of a home course on which to practice and compete, finished the season in hopes of gaining a CIF birth. The team, composed of Wallace Scott, Tony Trull, John Goodrich, Rob Verman, Richard Caron, Bob Segal, Wade Ramey, and JV players Larry Nivins, Scott Mokler, Tom Higgins, Ken Bunde, and Joe Tomich, found itself extremely capable.

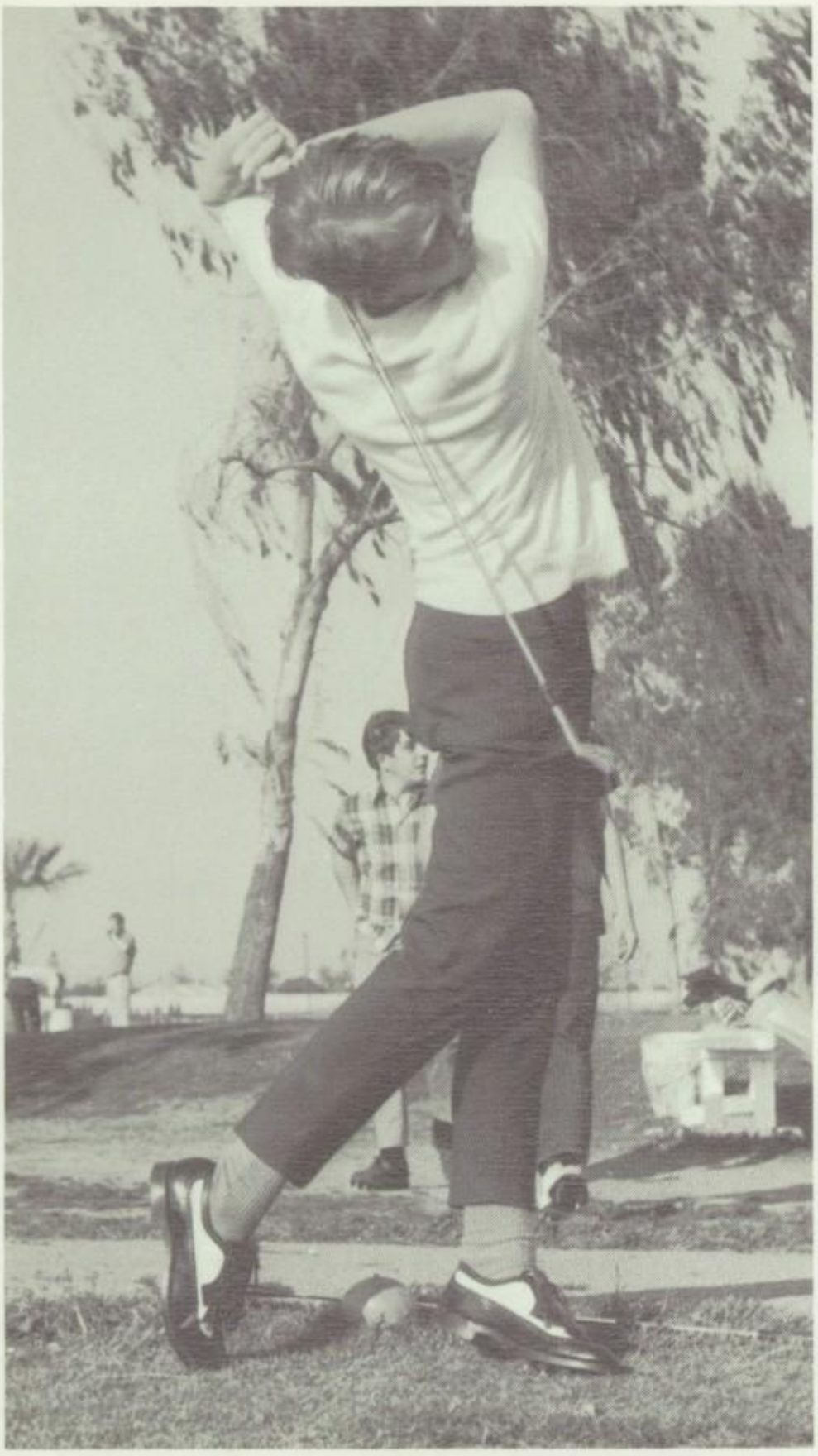
The team lost to Chatsworth by a mere eleven strokes, but recovered to club a combined Lennox-Lawndale High School team by 35 strokes. Defeated by the RHHS team, the golfers swung to a 224-204 victory over Harvard. The first eighteen hole match was an upset over Gardena 434-421.

Throughout the year, the golf team found itself steadily improving. Low scores for the year were achieved by Wade Ramey and Richard Caton, each with a 39. Tony Trull, Bob Segal and Wallace Scott each shot a low score of 41.



VARSITY GOLFER Wallace Scott, caught in the action of his backswing, prepares for a long drive during a match at Los Verdes Country Club.

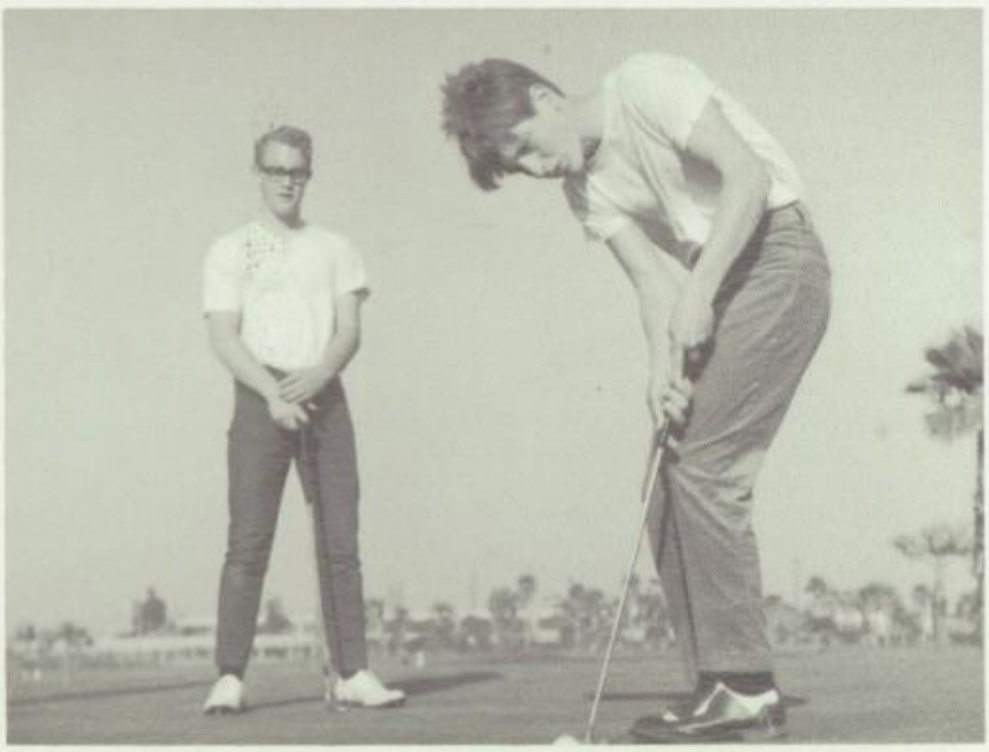
WATCHING THE BALL he has put into orbit, golfer Joseph Tomich completes his follow through with style at the beautiful Alondra Golf Course.



J.V. Golf--ROW 1: L. Nivens, S. Mokler, T. Higgins, K. Bundy, J. Tomich.

GOLF SCORES

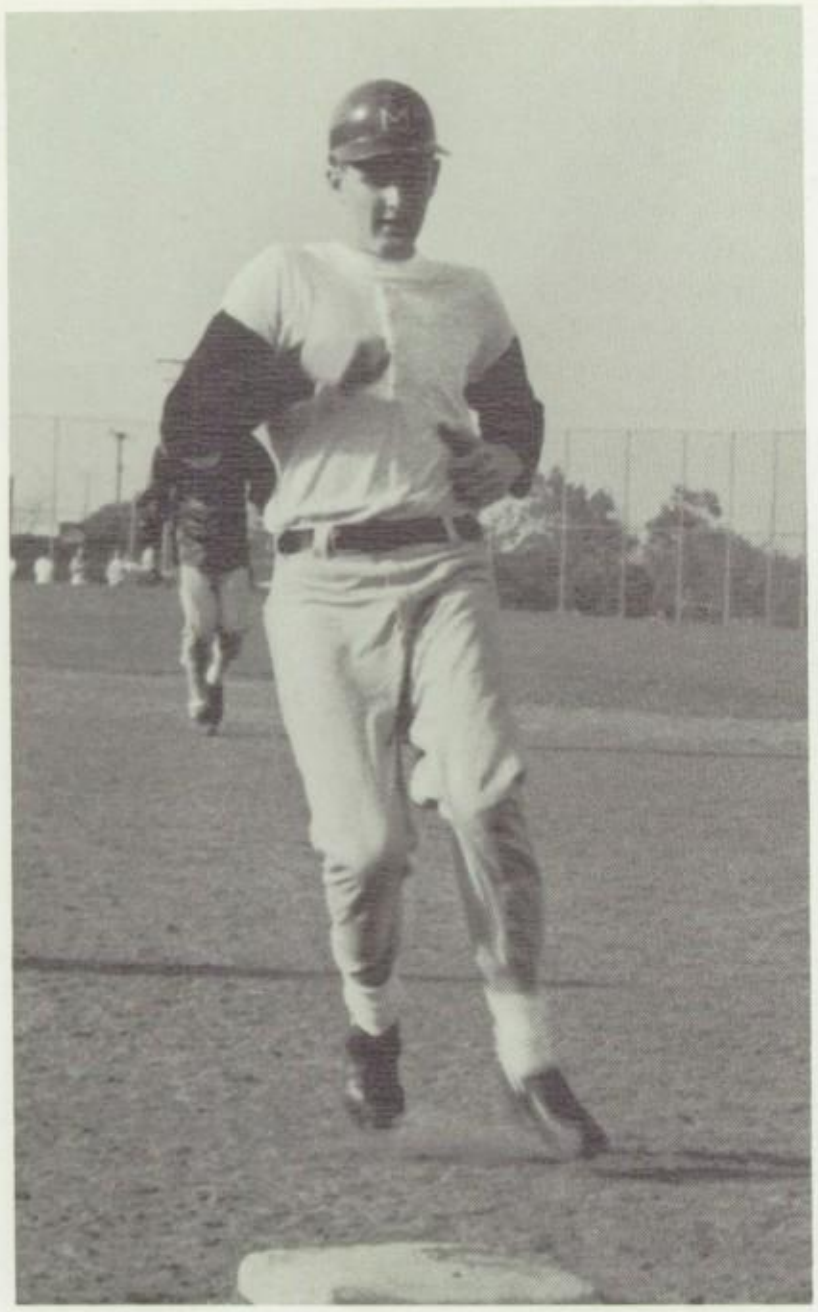
GOLF	MHS	OPP.
Lawndale	217	252
Lennox	217	252
Gardena	421	432
Harvard	204	224



STANDING BY QUIETLY so not to disturb his teammate Richard Caton, varsity golfer Tony Trull watches Richard carefully as he prepares to putt.

TOTALLY PREPARED and anxiously awaiting the next pitch, Carl Peternell convinces himself he is going to hit a home run.

THE FANTASTIC Rod Heinrich makes a triple during a warm-up. As he runs the bases he wonders, "Where's third?"



Varsity Inched Out In Extra Innings

The efforts of varsity baseball were epitomized by the performances of such players as Carl Peternell, Dave Jackson and Rod Heinrich. The Marauder coaches, Mr. Tom Graves and Mr. Lyle Newcomer, stirred typical Marauder spirit in the Miraleste varsity baseball players.

The Marauders apparently jumped into the season on the wrong foot by falling to defeat because of the great depth of the other Pioneer League teams. Several times the hard-working Marauders were defeated in extra innings or in the last minutes of games with sudden bursts of fighting power displayed by the opposing teams.

Varsity Baseball—ROW 1: L. Hoover, C. Thiessen, L. Hanley, T. Papadakis, S. Goettge, M. Denardo, B. Olson. ROW 2: C. Peternell, D. Jackson, T. Schwartz, M. Klasno, D. Tenn, K. Butler, R. Heinrich, M. Busher.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Lennox	0	10
Lennox	2	8
El Segundo	1	15
El Segundo	0	2
Beverly Hills	9	17
Beverly Hills	5	6
Aviation	0	18
Aviation	0	2
Lawndale	6	4
Lawndale	5	4

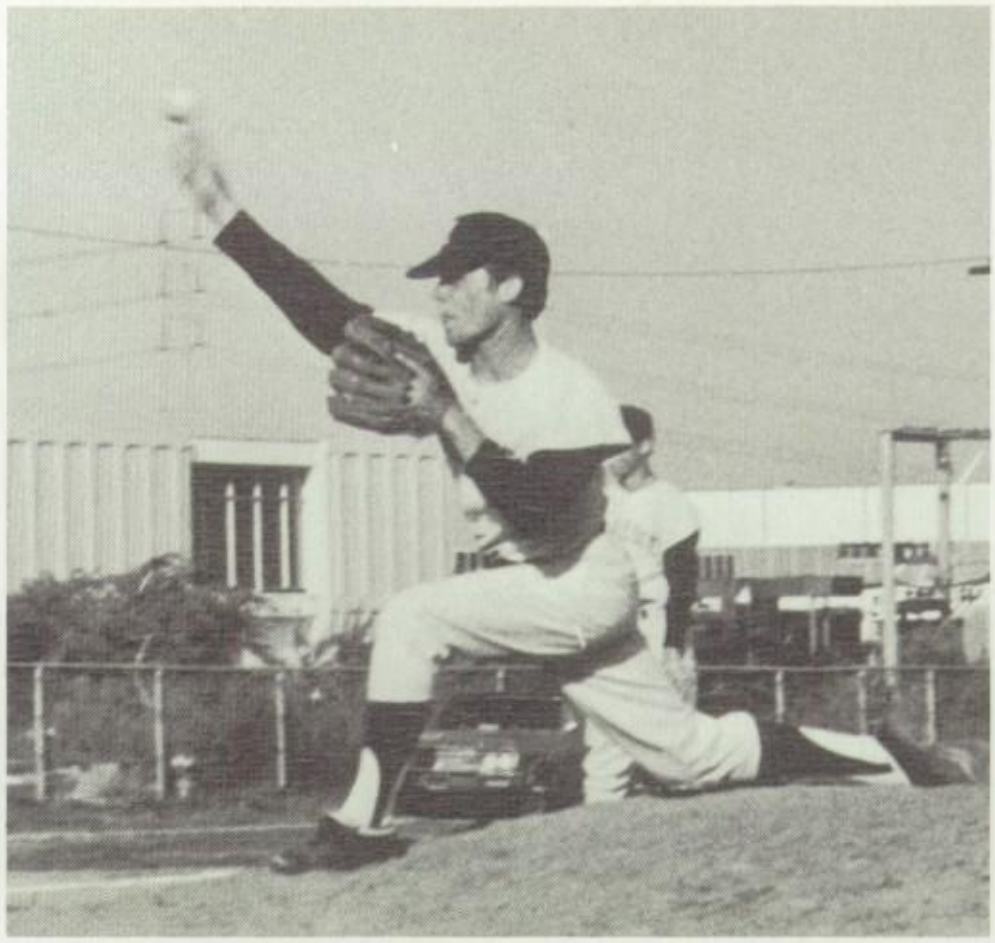
VARSITY FIRST BASEMAN, Tom Schwartz, coaches first during a junior varsity game. He watches as the opposing baseman awaits a throw.

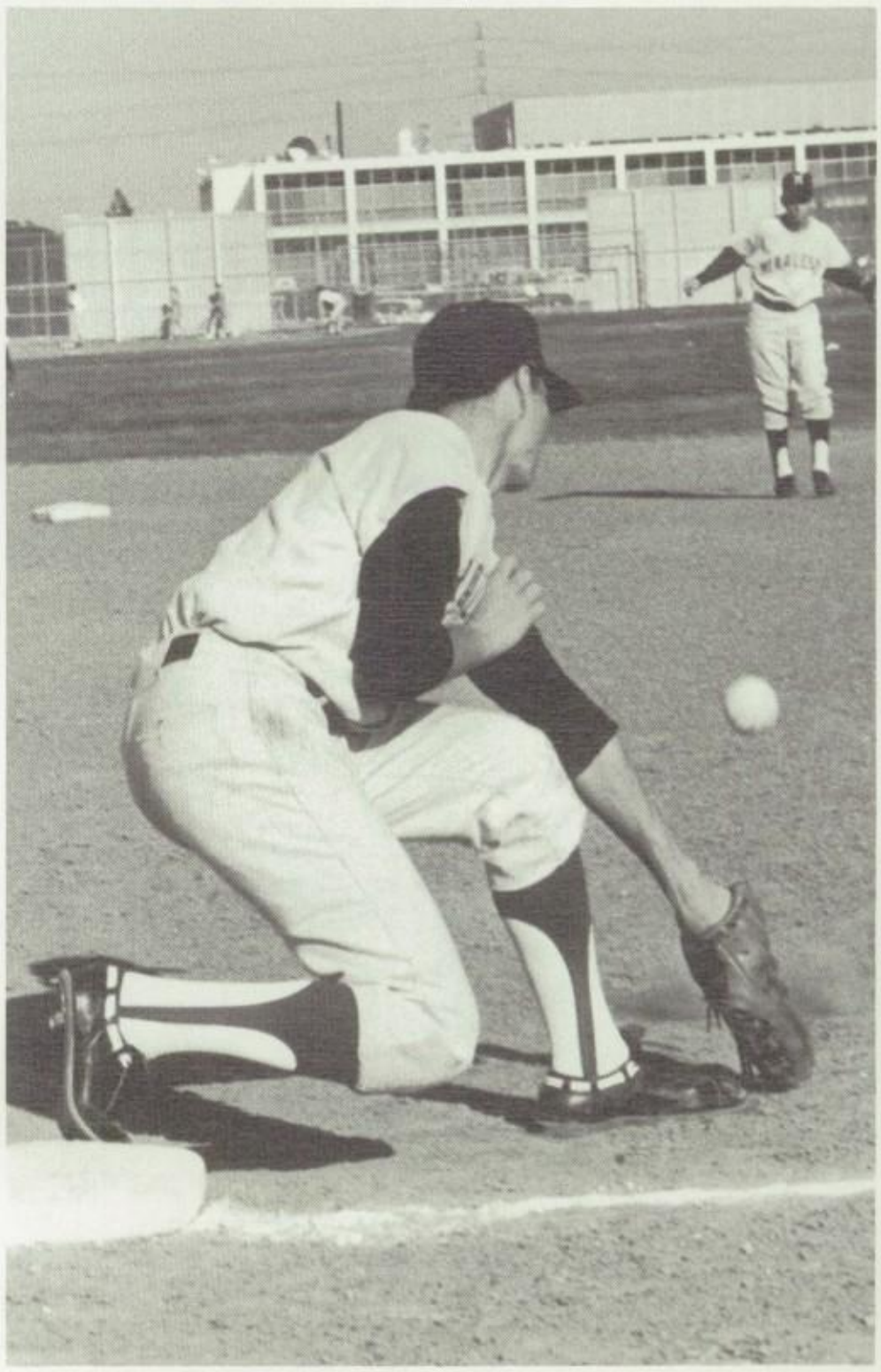
Rookies Defeat Lawndale Rivals

The junior varsity baseball team met its first victory of the season by defeating Lawndale High School with a close score of 4-3. Outstanding players on the team included Mat Tillotson, Ian Mitchell and Kirk Mueller.

The Marauders began the season with several small problems, but through dedicated work and much effort managed to iron them out before the last part of the league games.

A MARAUDER PITCHER fires in a fast ball during the game against Aviation High School. Both varsity and junior varsity teams were defeated.

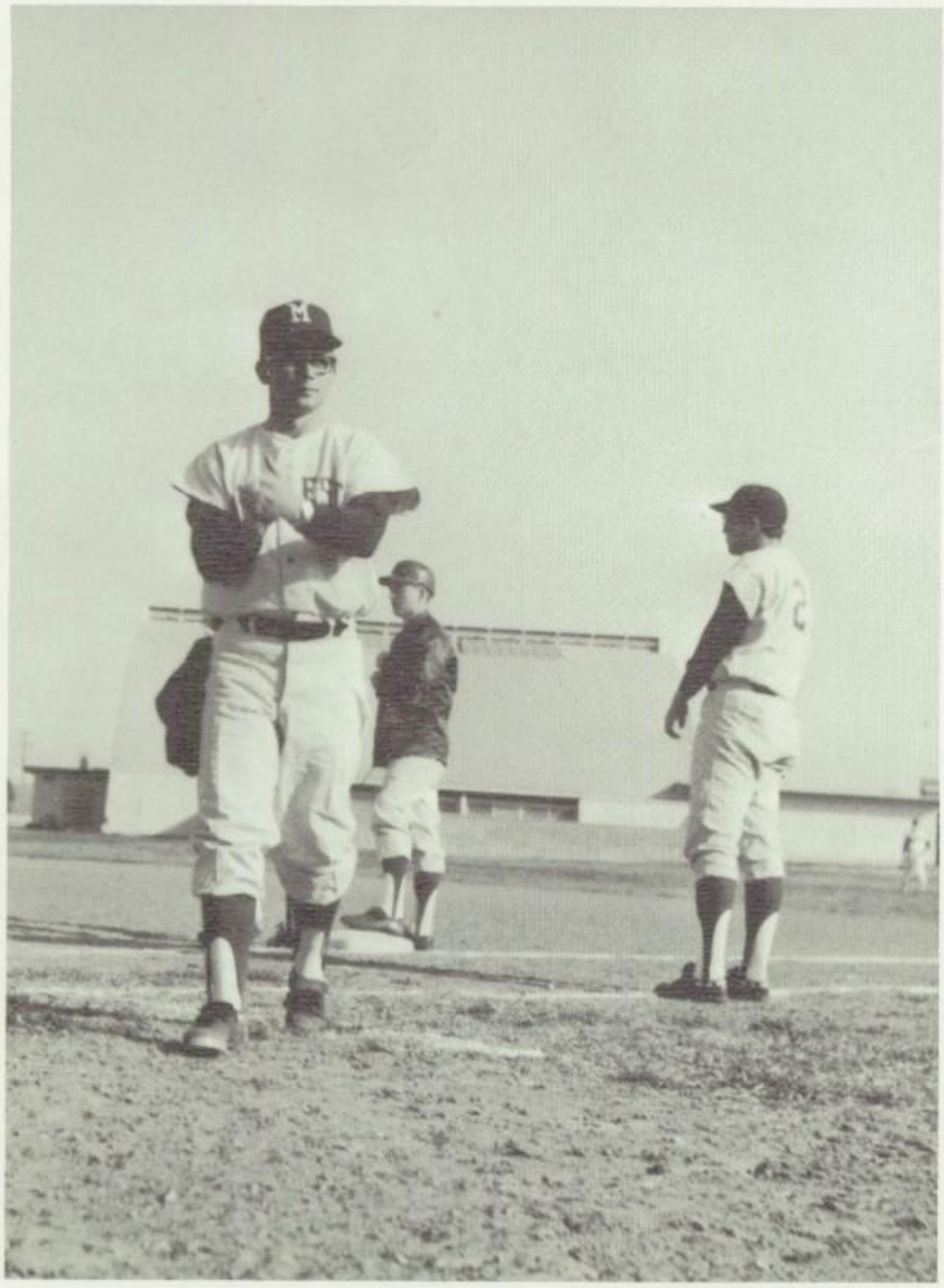




THE MIRALESTE SECOND BASEMAN throws the ball to first after having snagged an Aviation hit. Carl Peternell receives it in fantastic form.

THE MIRALESTE FIRST BASE coach advises the Marauder base runner that he had better try to steal second on the next pitch. He did.

J.V. Baseball—ROW 1: P. Zamfirescu, G. Ohlemacher, B. Day, G. Whitehead, E. Quintana, M. Tillotson. ROW 2: I. Mitchell, J. Wickham, R. Brundin, B. Woodoard, J. Waddell, J. Malone, K. Muller. ROW 3: R. Hall, J. Boyle, T. Hattersley, M. Olney, T. Blair, R. Motz, B. McCall, Coach Newcomer.



VARSITY BASEBALL COACH, Mr. Tom Graves, contentedly walks away from first base after conferring with Lee Hanley, who just got to first on a single.

J.V. BASEBALL

	MHS	OPP.
Lennox	3	7
Lennox	1	5
El Segundo	3	7
El Segundo	2	8
Beverly Hills	0	6
Beverly Hills	3	11
Aviation	1	20
Aviation	1	9
Lawndale	7	6
Lawndale	7	17

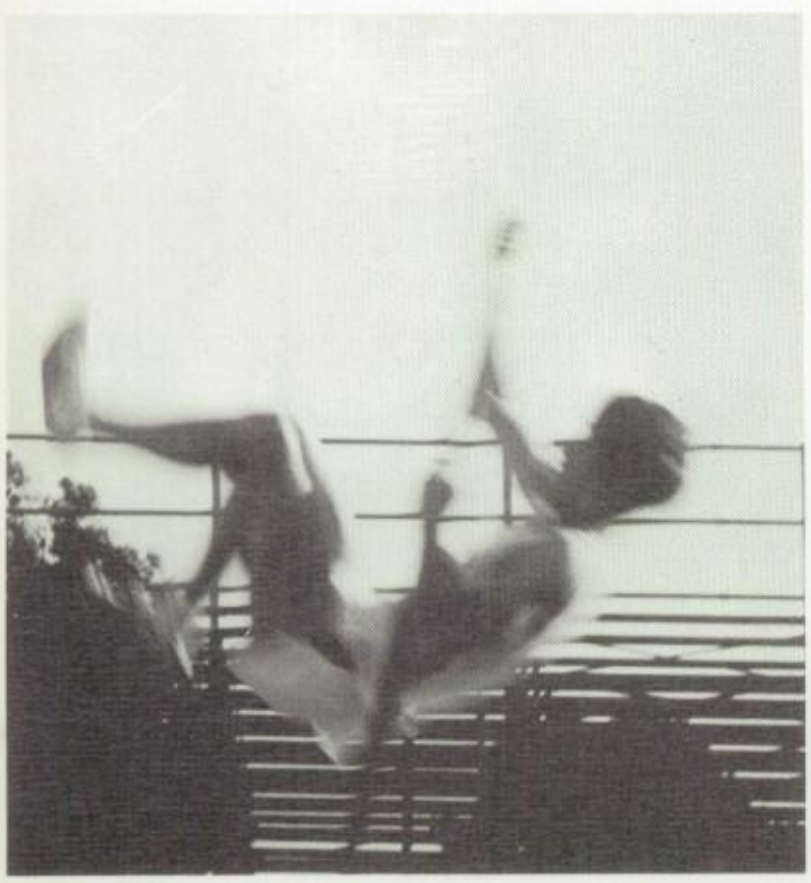
"PILOT TO TOWER, pilot to tower, requesting permission to land," says Keith Carter as he prepares to complete a long jump at a track meet.

MHS Trackmen Run Rat Race

The first year of Miraleste track started with a real bang. The sound of the starting gun was a familiar noise to all the members. With participants in most major events, the Marauders were tough competition for anyone and everyone.

The Marauders boasted strong competitors in many events but particularly in the 440 relay, the hurdles, the shot put, and the sprints. Varsity members Ron Schoof and Whit Pope contributed to the Marauders taking several first place standings in both the shot put and hurdles.

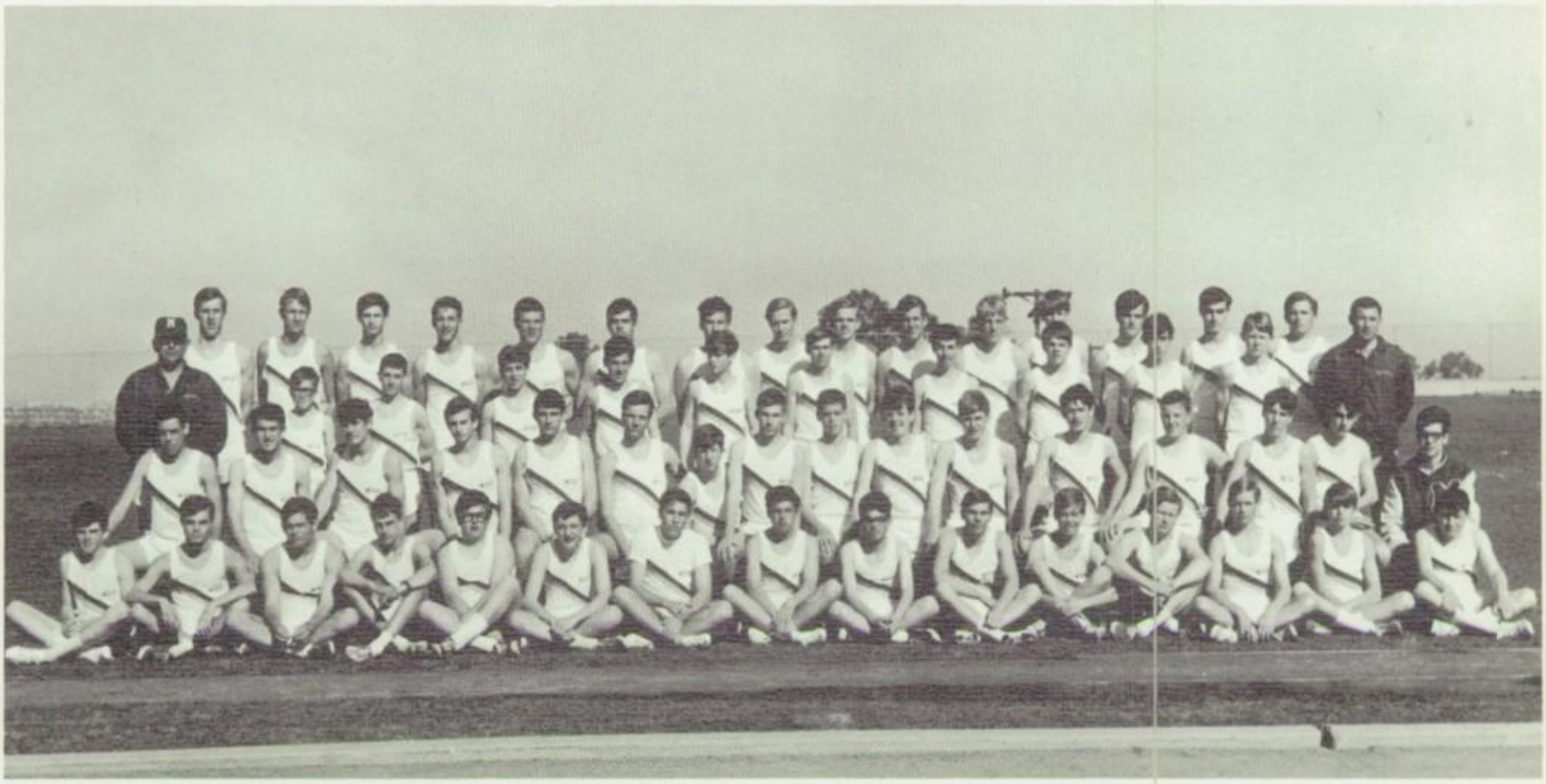
The Bee and Cee teams did not fare well in their meets. The Bee team lost while the Cee team captured one win during the season.



FORTUNATELY A MARAUDER pole vaulter makes a stupendous vault. Unfortunately there wasn't any bar to vault over.

"I PROMISED MOTHER I'd be home by six o'clock," pants Alan Couch as he races over the high hurdles. He should make it in time as he effortlessly steps over.

Track--ROW 1: B. Bowie, C. Kimball, C. Zelt, J. Christopher, A. Peterson, A. Thomas, M. Doran, D. Nutter, P. Friedman, G. Burrell, S. Oliver, A. Couch, S. Day, D. Joens, J. Gandsey. ROW 2: J. Gros, G. Minter, C. Knoedler, B. Franklin, C. MacLennan, C. Heintz, L. Peabody, R. Fox, S. Stearns, E. Wright, B. Iacono, S. Anderson, S. Doran, J. Nebolon, D. Richards (Manager). ROW 3: M. Whitney, V. deCiutiis, M. deCiutiss, B. Welsh, S. Quady, T. Atwood, F. Munoz, S. Keller, C. Wolfe, G. Wikstrom. ROW 4: G. Joyce, F. Hummel, R. Stephens, B. Oswald, W. Pope, D. Kemp (Pres.), J. Gray, T. Wikstram, R. Schoof, K. Van Ordstrand, K. Carter, S. Mills, D. MacDonald, S. Jabuka, F. Fogan.



MUSCLES STRAIN as Whit Pope makes a magnificent follow through on his shot put. Whit was one of the top shot putters.

VARSITY TRACK

	MHS	OPP.
El Segundo	38	80
Aviation	31	87
Lawndale	41	77
Lennox	73	45
Beverly Hills	30	87

BEE TRACK

	MHS	OPP.
El Segundo	27-1/2	76-1/2
Aviation	33-1/2	60-1/2
Lawndale	27	77
Lennox	53	51
Beverly Hills	23	81

CEE TRACK

	MHS	OPP.
El Segundo	54	41
Aviation	23	71
Lawndale	20	85
Lennox	52	38
Beverly Hills	25	70

GAA Board-- ROW 1: S. Mavar (secretary), P. Blashaw (president), A. Murphy (vice-president). ROW 2: M. Trevino (treasurer), S. Murphy (publicity chairman).

GAA Marauders Host Sportsday

"When you're number two you have to try harder!" seemed to be the theme characteristic of the Girls' Athletic Association. Traveling to Aviation High, Lawndale, and Lennox, the GAA placed second in competition in volleyball, basketball and track. The highlight of the year was undoubtably the track meet which was a combination of outlandish relays.

The hosting of a softball sportsday in late April completed the regular activities for the year. GAA did not stop there, however. The varsity and junior varsity basketball teams competed in an invitational tournament at Bishop Montgomery High School in early March. This spring a softball team took part in interscholastic Pioneer League competition.

GAA membership is open to any and all girls who wish to participate in extracurricular sports. The club is sponsored by Miss Sharon King and members may take part in selected or all activities.

GAA--ROW 1: S. Murphy, M. Lees, V. Vance, B. Ferguson, C. Riley, M. Murphy, K. Boblak, C. Stander, L. Carmichael, L. Taylor, J. Lacy. ROW 2: J. Hanson, S. Pederson, J. Voeltz, J. Robertson, M. Preece, W. Peterson, J. Leef, J. Weise, S. Mavar, A. Murphy, B. Harwood, A. Green. ROW 3: H. McCarthy, L. Byrd, K. Felton, E. Kaplan, A. vandenBroeck, P. Van Liere, J. Scott, W. Whitehead, S. Diamond D. Reynolds, N. Oliver, M. Trevino, Miss Sharon King (sponsor). ROW 4: D. Horn, E. Fox, R. Click, K. Dahlman, M. Funk, P. Blashaw, N. Schmiedeke, B. Mickelson, P. Burns, B. Freiwald, H. Leef.

GAA Volleyball--ROW 1: S. Mavar, S. Murphy, P. Blashaw, K. Boblak, A. Murphy, P. Van Liere, D. Reynolds. ROW 2: H. Leef, M. Murphy, M. Lees, J. Voeltz, B. Mickelson, B. Harwood. ROW 3: W. Whitehead, J. Lacy, L. Taylor, M. Trevino, N. Schmiedeke, M. Funk, C. Stander, S. Diamond.

GAA Track--ROW 1: W. Peterson, P. Blashaw, M. Murphy, P. Van Liere, S. Diamond, K. Boblak. ROW 2: C. Stander, B. Ferguson, L. Taylor, B. Harwood, M. Trevino, A. Green, M. Funk. ROW 3: N. Oliver, C. Riley, J. Voeltz, R. Click, P. Burns, J. Lacy.

ANNE MURPHY—Most Outstanding Player

GAA Basketball--ROW 1: J. Lacy, M. Trevino, P. Van Liere, M. Murphy, S. Diamond, W. Whitehead. ROW 2: C. Riley, K. Boblak, A. Murphy, P. Blashaw, B. Mickelson, M. Lees, J. Scott. ROW 3: K. Dahlman, M. Funk, J. Voeltz, S. Mavar, S. Murphy, P. Burns, N. Schmiedeke. ROW 4: C. Stander, N. Oliver, L. Taylor, J. Leef, A. vandenBroeck, D. Reynolds, L. Byrd.

Buffums' Department Store

Hawthorne & Silver Spur Rd., Palos Verdes Peninsula, 377-6737

Flowers By Florence

883 W. 9th Street, San Pedro, 832-0656

ads

Tony's Pizza House

21st and Pacific, San Pedro, 833-1432

Peninsula Music Center

Peninsula Music Center, 27660 Silver Spur Rd., Palos Verdes Estates, 377-6931, covers all musical needs. Margo Speer tries the drums as Mr. Hatton and Lia Accetta hit the triangle.

Curt Wagner Interiors

Curt Wagner Interiors, 1727 S. Catalina, Redondo Beach, 378-6247, is known for unique gifts and furniture. Stundent Jinnell Leef serves coffee to Darlene Taylor in a display room.

Rolling Hills General Store

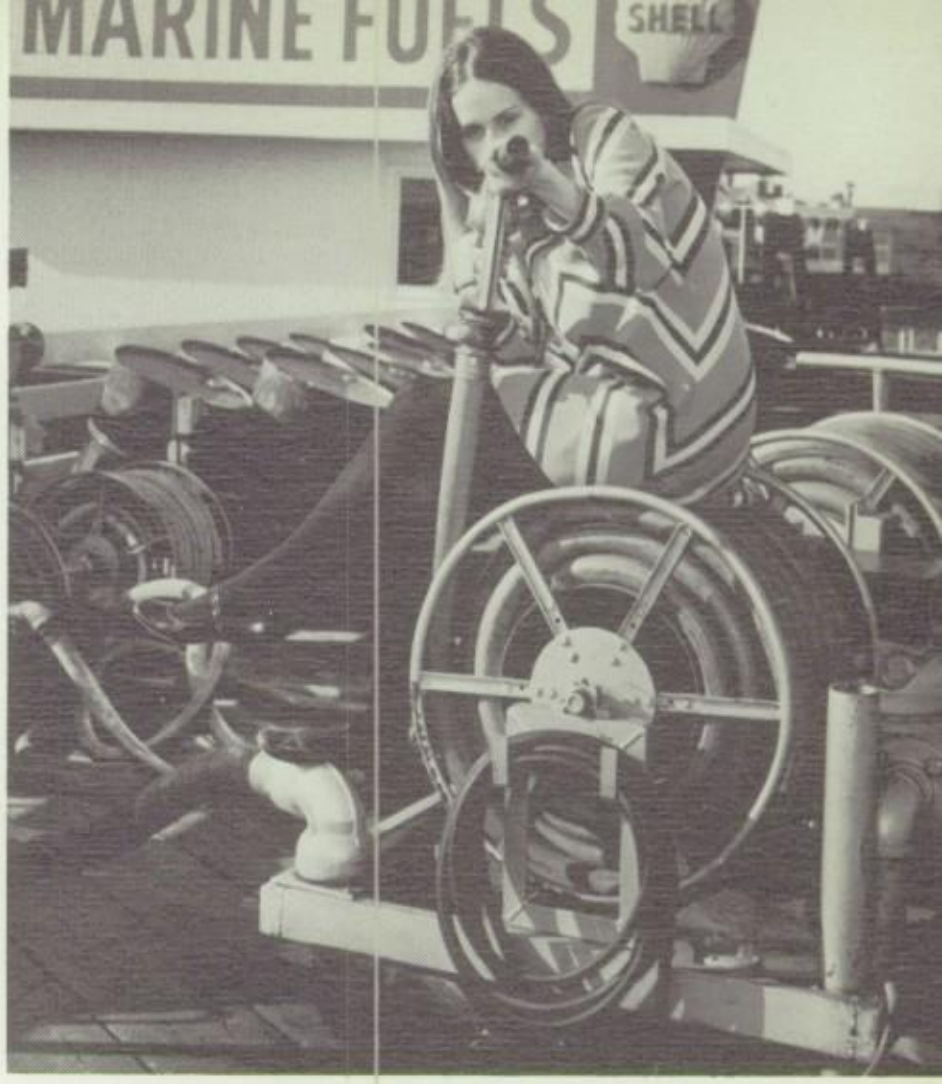
Rolling Hills General Store, 26947 Rolling Hills Road, Rolling Hills, 377-4428, carries everything from groceries to school supplies. Mrs. June Sivert invites Jill Strohecker and Daphne Frank in to browse.

Lee Foam Products

Lee Foam Products, 16255 S. Broadway, Gardena, 329-1360, carries a variety of foam products. Helen Constantine discovers how heavenly soft they are while Mark Yoss protects her from a gigantic falling wall of foam.

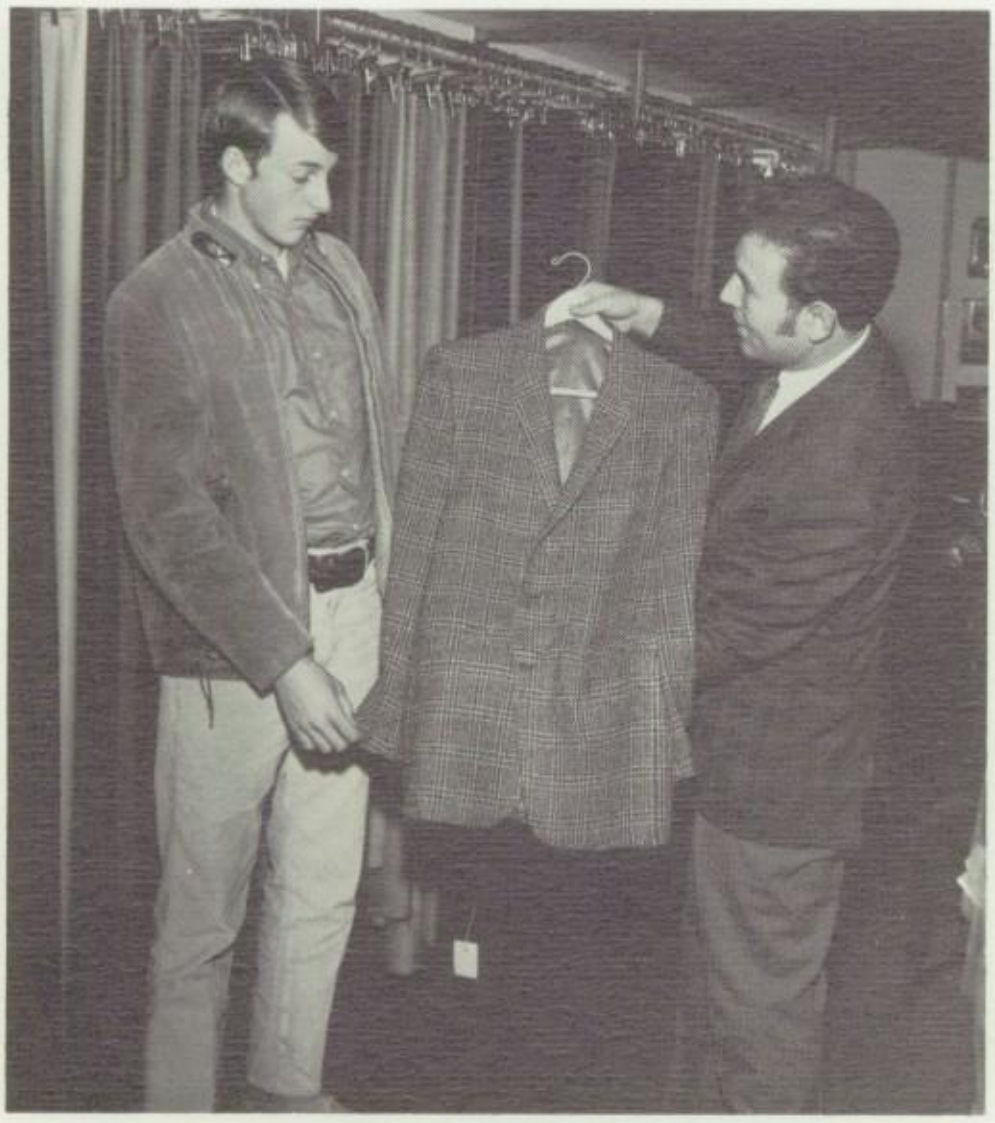
Independent Magazine Co.

Independent Magazine Co., 319 S. Gaffey, San Pedro, 833-3535, offers a variety of magazines for the general public. Students Kathy Epstein and John Ballinger look over their selections.



Shell Marine

Shell Marine, Berth 74, San Pedro, 832-1339, is located at Ports O' Call Village to provide service for the San Pedro area. Kay Gott shoots a hose gun at our beloved photographer.



Mattozzi Custom Tailoring

Mattozzi Custom Tailoring, 27 Peninsula Center, Rolling Hills, 377-3543. Joseph Mattozzi helps Dave Kirkpatrick select just the right sportcoat for any occasion. Mattozzi's carries a complete line of fine clothing.

Dunckel Realty

Dunckel Realty, 2500 P.V. Drive N., Rolling Hills Estates, offers a wide selection of homes and lots. Mr. Jack Dunckel points out some choice sites to Susan Waldron and Ken Cowie.

Finley's Jewelers And Photographers

Finley's Jewelers and Photographers, 48 Peninsula Center, 377-6851, offers a fantastic selection of fine quality jewelery. Warren Finley shows Joann Kruse an opa; and diamond ring.

San Pedro Hardware Co.

San Pedro Hardware Co., 434 Sixth St., San Pedro, TE2-4282, sells the finest quality merchandise to the surrounding area. Marie Robin shows Mike Joens and Darrell Johnston a beautiful punch set from their display.

Chandler's Sand And Gravel Company

Chandler's Sand and Gravel Company, 26311 Narbonne Avenue, Lomita, 326-1212, is the most convenient place to go and buy the sand and gravel you need for landscaping or building. Chandler's offers them both, wholesale or retail. They also carry ready-mix cement to make cementing jobs easier and faster. A group of Miraleste students have their fun shoveling sand into a gigantic earth mover.

Helmsmen Men's Shop

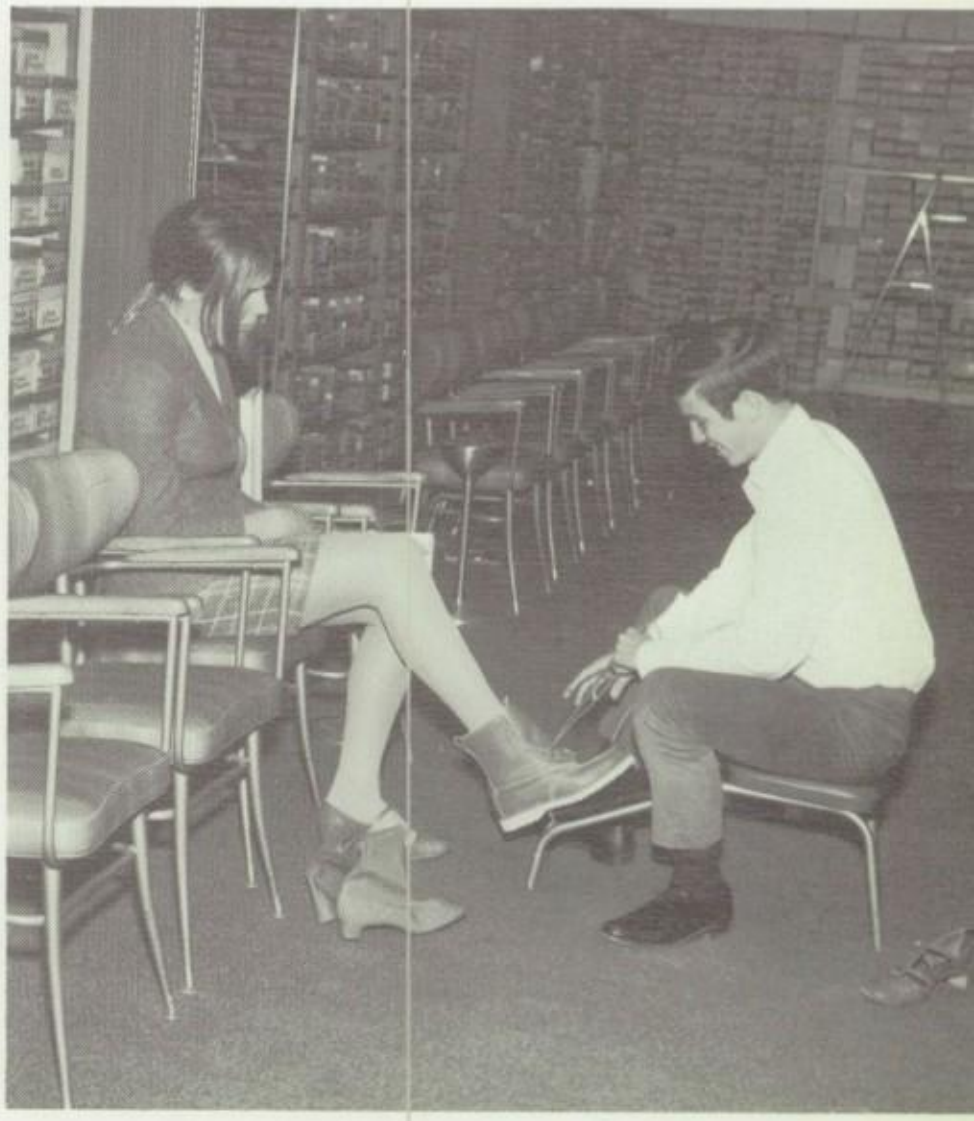
Helmsmen Men's Shop, 2410 S. Western Avenue, San Pedro, TE1-3610. "What happens when I press this button?" seems to be the question. "Perhaps the coat self-destructs in five seconds," says Bob Olsen to Glen Fraser.

Beltone Cleaners

Beltone Cleaners, 25402 Crenshaw, Torrance, 325-2511. "I don't quite know what to do with this load," remarks Dudley Gray as he finds Bridget Tate in his laundry cart. "No starch?"

Le Dee Jae

Le Dee Jae, 1611 W. 25th Street, San Pedro, TE2-8657, carries purses, jewelry, scarves, and other accessories to complete any outfit. Laurie Hopkins is delighted to sell Charlene Schiada a beautiful chain necklace.



Jerry's Shoes

Jerry's Shoes, 848 N. Western Avenue, San Pedro, 833-4584, provides a unique assortment of wearing apparel. Student Larry Kearns shows Corinne Ule a pair in today's latest fashions.

Clarabell's Closet

Clarabell's Closet, 2672 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, 543-3203. Abbe Nielsen and Ann Hansen model two of the many summer outfits for teenagers. For any season, shop Clarabell's.

Chuck's Sound Of Music

Chuck's Sound of Music, 848 N. Western Avenue, San Pedro, 832-2683, provides records, instruments and sheet music for the "in crowd". Owner Chuck Kuss watches Clyde Stanton attempt to serenade Debby d'Assalenaux.

Allen And Son Jewelers

Allen and Son Jewelers, 924 N. Western Ave., San Pedro, 833-6802, carries the finest in jewelry and gifts. Irene Fasani helps Corinne Ule choose the diamond ring she likes the best.

Peyton Lincoln-Mercury

Peyton Lincoln-Mercury, 1850 South Pacific Avenue, San Pedro, TE3-3577. Lincoln-Mercury leads the way as John Scott shows Kathy Meier. The car is a new white Cougar XR7 convertible, one of the many cars available.

Bob's Big Boy Hamburger

Bob's Big Boy Hamburger, 18120 Hawthorne Boulevard, Torrance, 241-3161. Waitress Pat Nelson takes further orders from students Linda Tenn, Dudley Gray, Barbara Porter, and Glen Fraser. Bob's Big Boy serves everything from coffee to complete meals, not to mention the famous Big Boy Hamburger. Fast, friendly service combined with a pleasant, cheerful atmosphere make Bob's a favorite with people.

Herb Farmer Miraleste Chevron

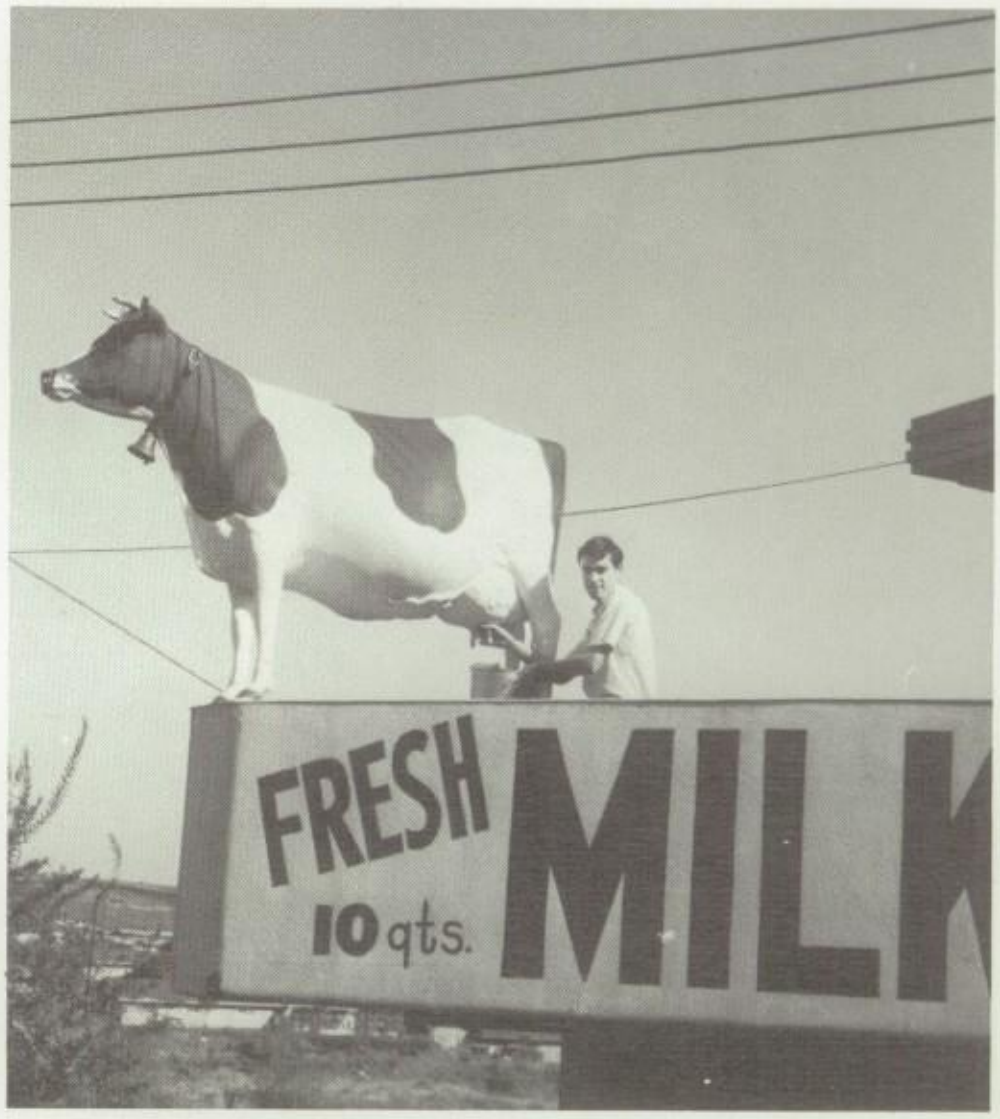
Herb Farmer Miraleste Chevron, 40 Miraleste Plaza, Miraleste, 833-5339, offers quick and friendly service. Herb Farmer cheerfully helps MHS students Kathy Enstedt and Pat Higgins.

Bowker Co.

Bowker Co., 2518 Palos Verdes Dr. N., Rolling Hills, 831-2322, offers a variety of property in the P.V. area. Margo Speer shows some of the locations to Lynda Taylor and Charlene Schiada.

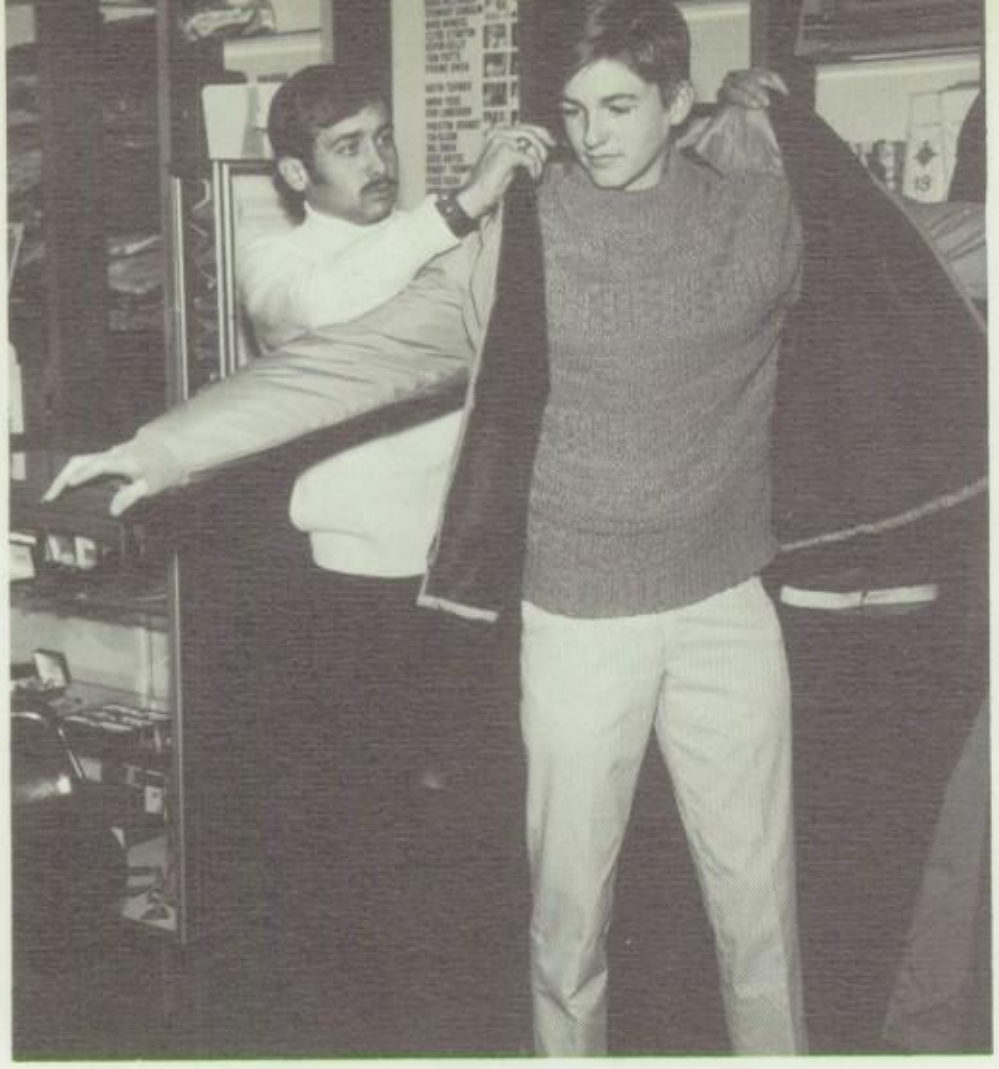
Lewis' Department Store

Lewis' Department Store, 806-808 S. Pacific, San Pedro, 833-0319, sells quality merchandise at minimal prices. Pat Higgins has her fun trying on a flashy fur coat and matching hat.



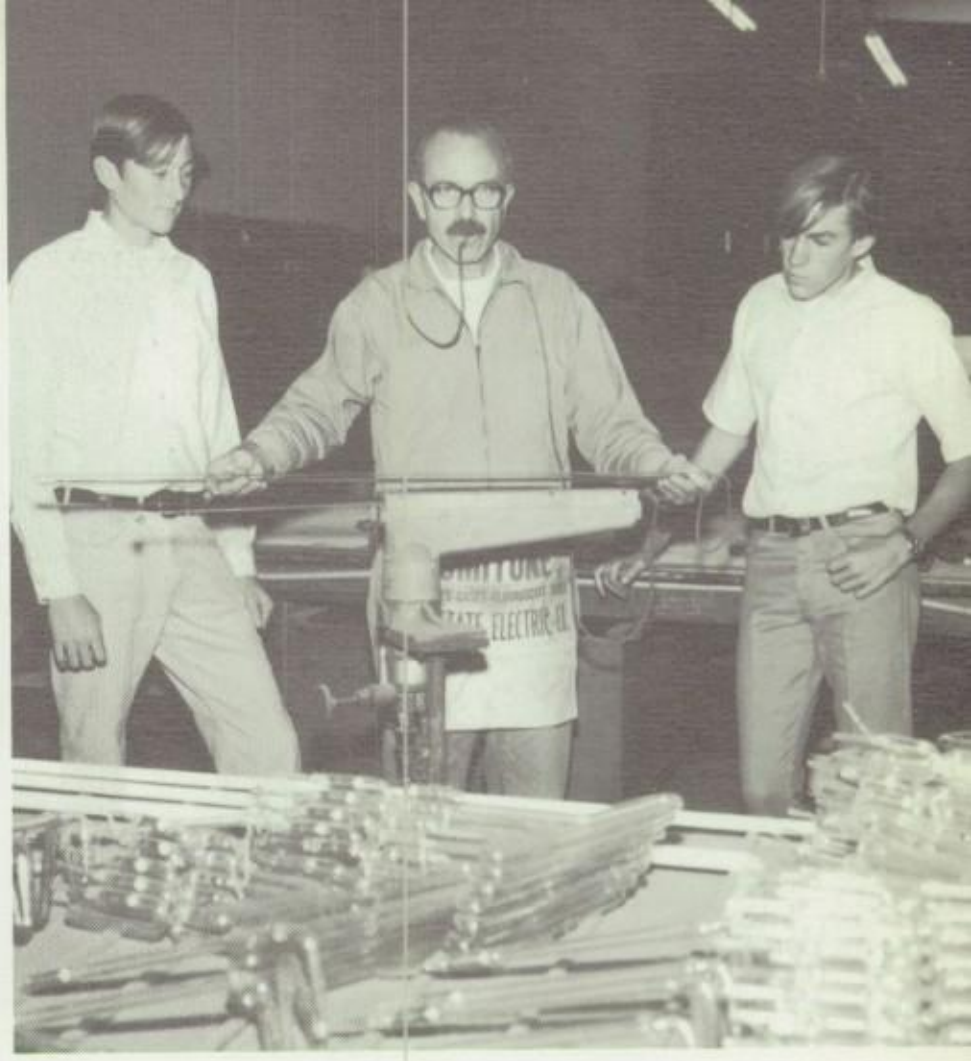
Lochman Farms Drive-In Dairy

Lochman Farms Drive-In Dairy, 2800 S. Western Ave., San Pedro, 833-8833, carries the best quality in milk, milk products, and other dairy goods. Sam Jabuka decides that he wants to get in on some of the action, too.



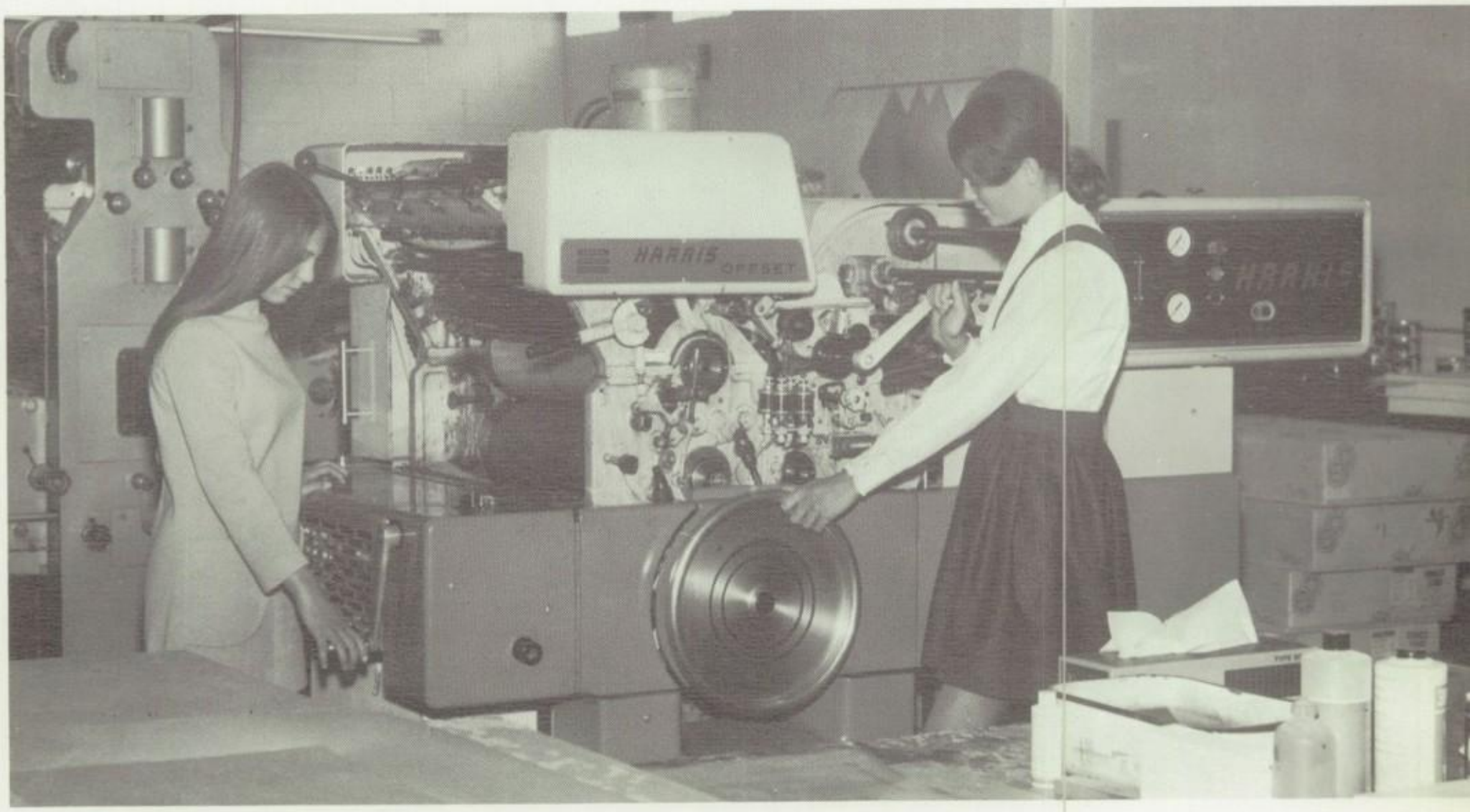
Prep Shop Inc.

Prep Shop Inc., 53 Peninsula Center, Palos Verdes Pen., 377-8311, carries the most up-to-date men's fashions. Jim Goble shows Ken Cowie a gold Pebble Beach ski sweater and a Pacific Trail ski and school jacket.



Rich Sign Company

Rich Sign Co., 1441 N. Gaffey St., San Pedro, specializes in plastic and neon signs. Kurt Bailey and Darrell Johnston watch as Jim Barnett heats a glass tube to be shaped later.



Tyler Printing Company

Tyler Printing Company Inc., 567 West 5th Street, San Pedro, 541-3333, has been in business since 1914. They are specialists in carbon snap-outs. Other services include letterpresses and lithography. Tyler Printing handles both social and commercial forms. Leslie Halpern and Denice Horgan examine one of the complex machines that is used to produce the quality work for which Tyler is known.

Green Hills Mortuary & Memorial Chapel

Green Hills Mortuary & Memorial Chapel, 27501 S. Western Ave., 831-0311, is located in Green Hills Memorial Park. In an atmosphere of peaceful serenity and understanding the sympathetic employees offer advice about services of superior quality. Arrangements may be made by telephone or in person. Green Hills serves all denominations, and for convenience a lovely chapel adjoins the mortuary.

Franchi's Cleaners

Franchi's Cleaners, 27652 Silver Spur Road, Rolling Hills Estates, FR 7-6616, does fast, expert cleaning and minor alterations. Glen Fraser helps Donna Brown put the final touch, an MHS "M", on a Marauder jacket.

George's Richfield Station

George's Richfield Station, 2031 Palos Verdes Dr. N., Lomita, 326-2511, provides quality service. Cindy Dilday and Kathi Komick carefully observe how it is done by George Shilaos.

Kemp Realtors

Kemp Realtors, 2483 P. V. Dr. North, Rolling Hills, 831-5992, displays a diverse selection of homes in the P. V. area. Mrs. DeDe Kemp shows Dana and Heather Kemp a mapbook of locations.

Seaside Pharmacy

Seaside Pharmacy, 529 W. Seventh Street, San Pedro, TE 3-3551, carries a complete stock of medical supplies for any need. Kay FitzPatrick pays student Joanne Brown for her purchase.

A-1 Photo Inc.

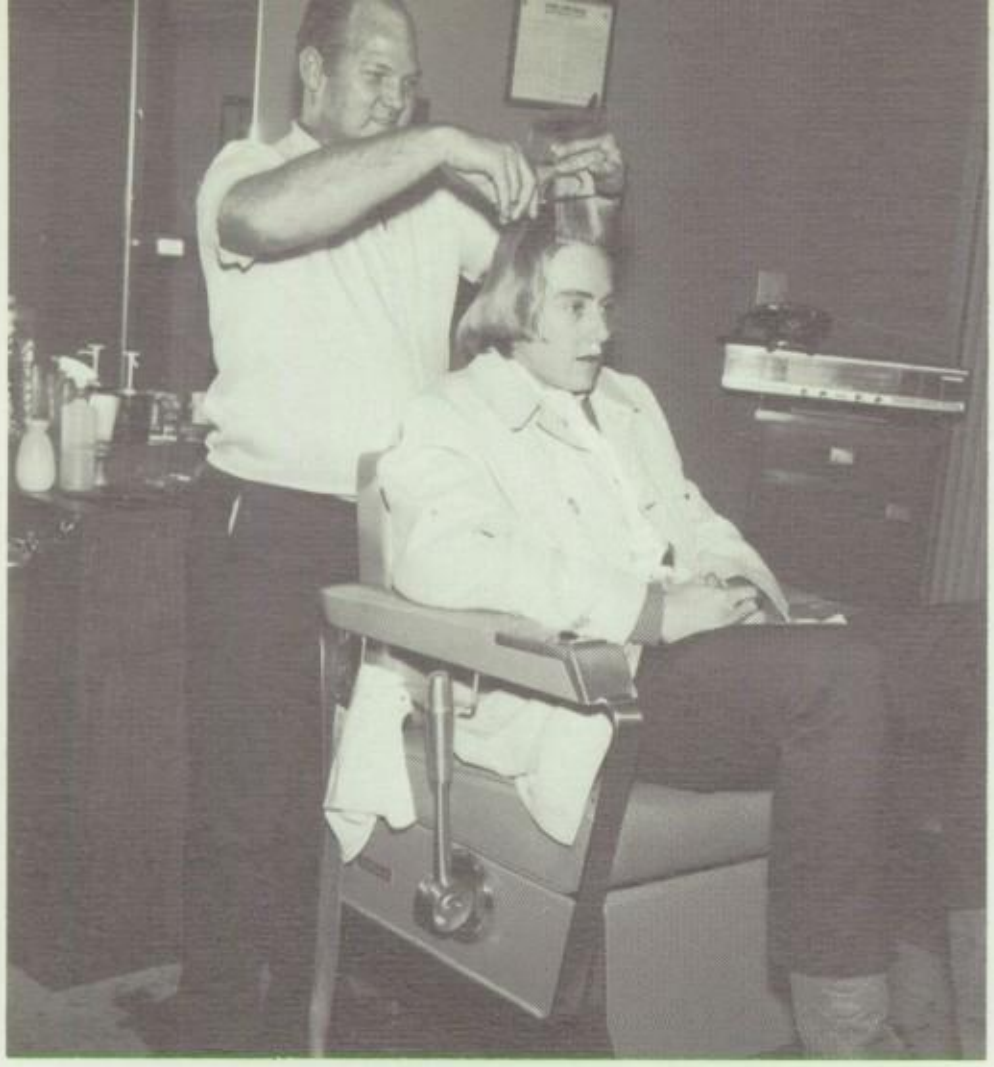
A-1 Photo Inc., 1306 South Pacific Ave., San Pedro, 832-7288, has a complete line of camera equipment. Mr. Henry Smith displays a camera while Gary John examines a telephoto lens.

Classy Chassy

Classy Chassy, 2435 S. Western, San Pedro, 833-8634, carries everything in the way of feminine fashions for all occasions. Kay Gott has decided on a brown patent purse as Lia Accetta thinks about a brown fur coat.

McNerney's Mortuary

McNerney's Mortuary, 570 West 5th Street, San Pedro, 832-8352, has a lovely chapel for funeral services. The mortuary takes charge of all the necessary arrangements and prepares dignified and meaningful services. McNerney's gives each patron thoughtful consideration and kindly assistance. McNerney's also has locations in Lomita and Wilmington.

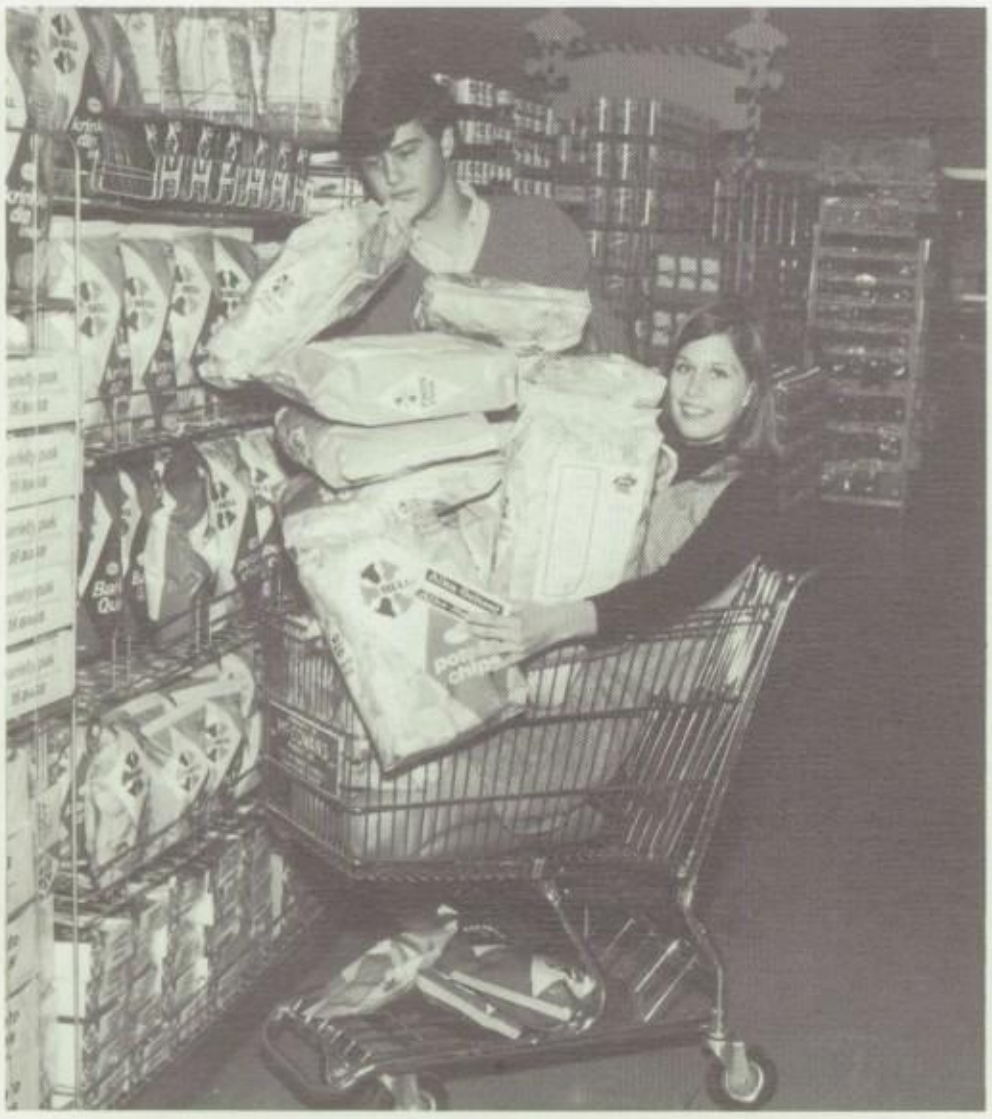


Miraleste Barber Shop

Miraleste Barber Shop, 3 Miraleste Plaza, Miraleste, 832-7681, does hair styling, beard trimming, razor cutting, straightening, and scalp treatment. Clyde Stanton has finally allowed someone to take scissors to his hair.

Tailoring Masonry

Tailoring Masonry, 21810 S. Vermont Avenue, Torrance, 320-1101. Melinda Mostow and Kandi Finamonti pose outside a facade of Palos Verdes Stone. Tailoring does masonry of all types.



McCowan's Market

McCowan's Market, 970 W. First St., San Pedro, TE1-1217, offers one-stop shopping for everyone. "Maybe one more," thinks Geoff Abkin. "Do you think the clerk will find Judy Bower in my cart under the potato chips?"

San Pedro Rentals

San Pedro Rentals, 1303 N. Gaffey, San Pedro, 831-0324, provides any type of construction equipment. Students Kathy Meier and Judy Thompson learn how to operate a heavy-duty forklift.

Plaza Realty

Plaza Realty, 5 Miraleste, TE1-0222, furnishes a variety of services from property management to custom building. Besides offering choice land on the Peninsula, it provides services for the rest of California, Nevada, and Hawaii. Alberta Burton and Barbara Weatherman help owner George Venatta show Laura Smillie and Debbie Felder their wide selection of Peninsula listings.

Miraleste Coiffures

Miraleste Coiffures, 4007 Miraleste Drive, Miraleste, 832-9643, offers personalized hair styling. They also do permanent waving and frosting. As they leave, Sue Grillo and Ann Hansen look pleased with the results.

2nd Story Up

2nd Story Up, 13 W. Whaler's Wharf, San Pedro, 547-4111, carries the latest in girls' fashions. Laura Davidson shows Kathi Epstein and Kathy Jabuka a red, white and blue sailor dress.

Miraleste Delicatessen

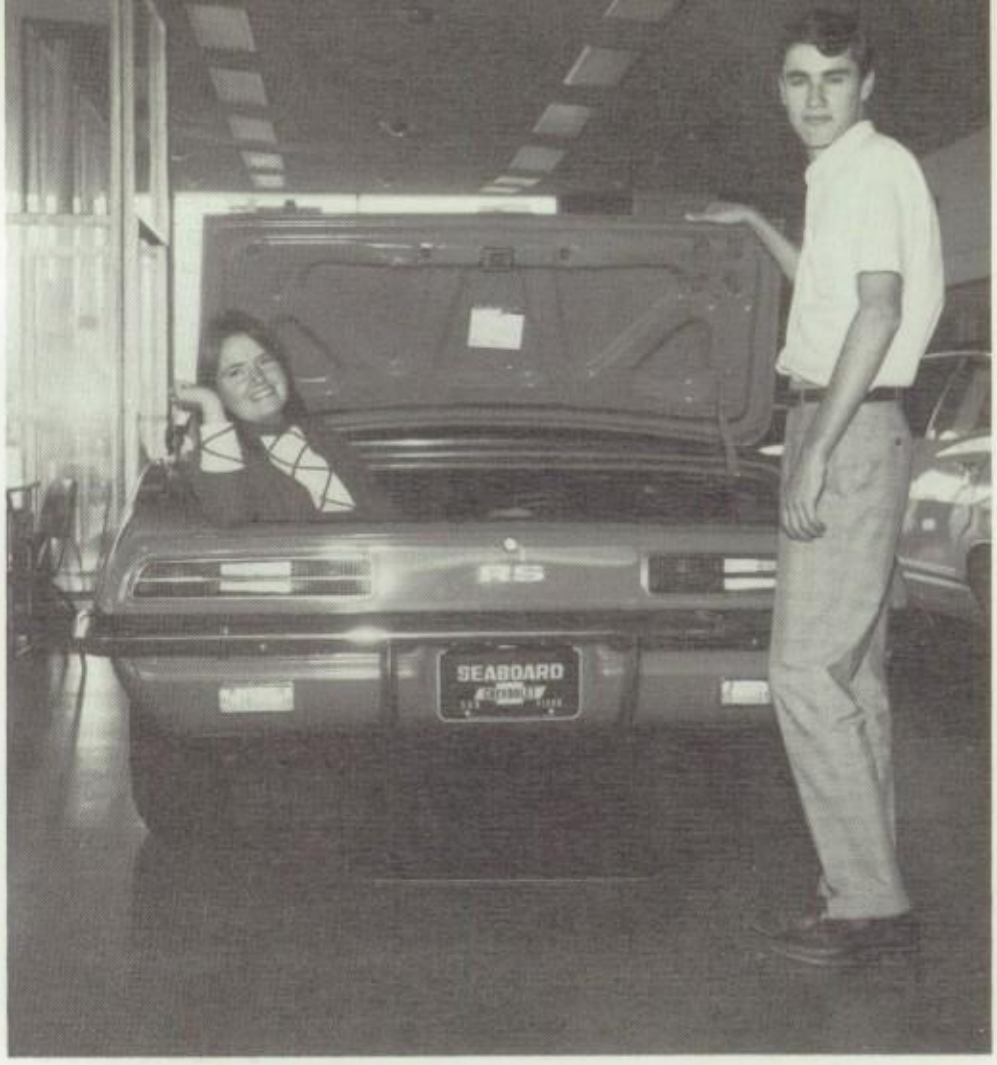
Miraleste Delicatessen, 29 Miraleste Plaza, Miraleste, 833-6300, is stocked with all sorts of delicious things to eat. Larry Jones has a sweet tooth for ice cream and, using Cyndi Anderson's help, builds up a supply.

Fierman's

Fierman's, 421 W. 6th Street, San Pedro, 833-2610, offers a variety of sports equipment for the athletic set. Lois Compher and Dave Kirkpatrick try out some of their equipment.

Halverson Leavell

Halverson Leavell, 526 W. Sixth Street, San Pedro, 832-4221. Halverson's offers a lovely chapel, dignified services and understanding and thoughtful personnel to serve the public.



Seaboard Chevrolet

Seaboard Chevrolet, 1831 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro, 832-0316, offers a complete line of fine Chevrolets. Sam Jabuka is quite surprised to find that his Camero 350 is also equipped with Judy Thompson as an added extra.

Medak Realty

Medak Realty, 800 W. 9th Street, San Pedro, 832-4551, handles every kind of property from rentals to vacant lots. Students Kurt Bailey and Geoff Abkin are looking for a good buy.

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Kentucky Fried Chicken, 3517 Carolina, San Pedro, 832-2215, has the best chicken dinners in the world. Denise Brakefield and Dayle Bruinsma turn on their charm so the Colonel will give them a free piece of chicken.

Palos Verdes News

Palos Verdes News, 27900 Silver Spur Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula, 377-6877, prints the Miraleste bi-weekly newspaper. Jim Roberts proofreads a dummy sheet for a sports section of the TORREON, the school newspaper.

Bicycle Center

Bicycle Center-Bicycle Center Two, 1301 S. Pacific Coast Hwy., Redondo Beach, 377-7411. Abbe Nielsen rides a green Schwin Runabout and Kandi Pinamonti prepares to try a unicycle.

Michael Kay For Men

Michael Kay for Men, 21 Fashion Square, Del Amo, Torrance, offers the best in men's clothing. Ken Cowie, wearing a blue Michael Kay jacket, watches as Chuck Delagadillo helps Carl Heintz into a gold one he has chosen.

Fosse Travel Service

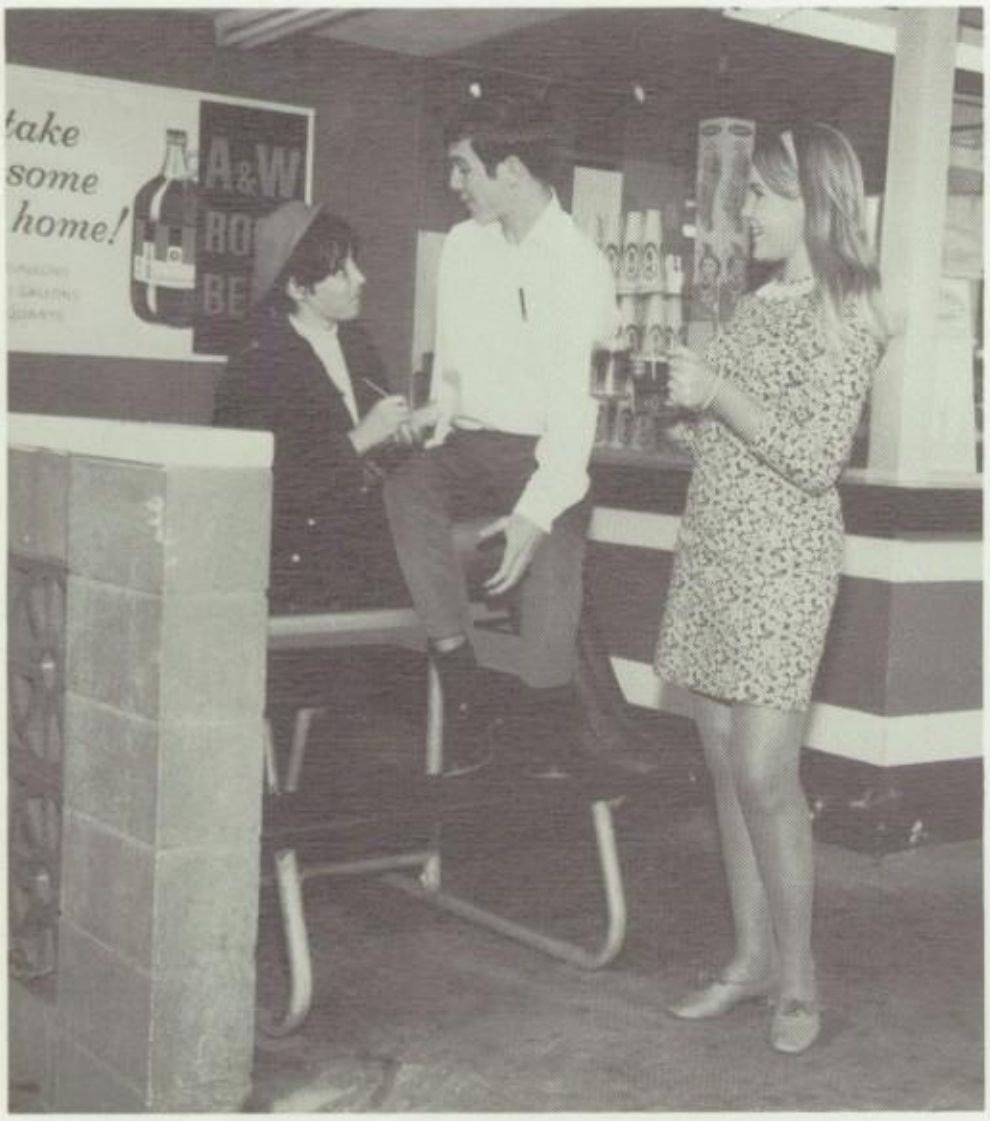
Fosse Travel Service, 27916 Silver Spur Rd., Palos Verdes Peninsula, 377-6788, specializes in world-wide travel arrangements. Laurie McDaniel looks over colorfu travel brochures.

Hayden Stone

Hayden Stone, 56 Peninsula Center, Palos Verdes Peninsula, is a member of the New York stock exchange and other principal exchanges. This brokerage firm has been established since 1892. It handles stocks, bonds, commodities, and mutual funds. Hayden Stone offers personalized investment planning. Terri Hunter is fascinated by the Western Union Teletype and Susan Waldron examines some news sheets.

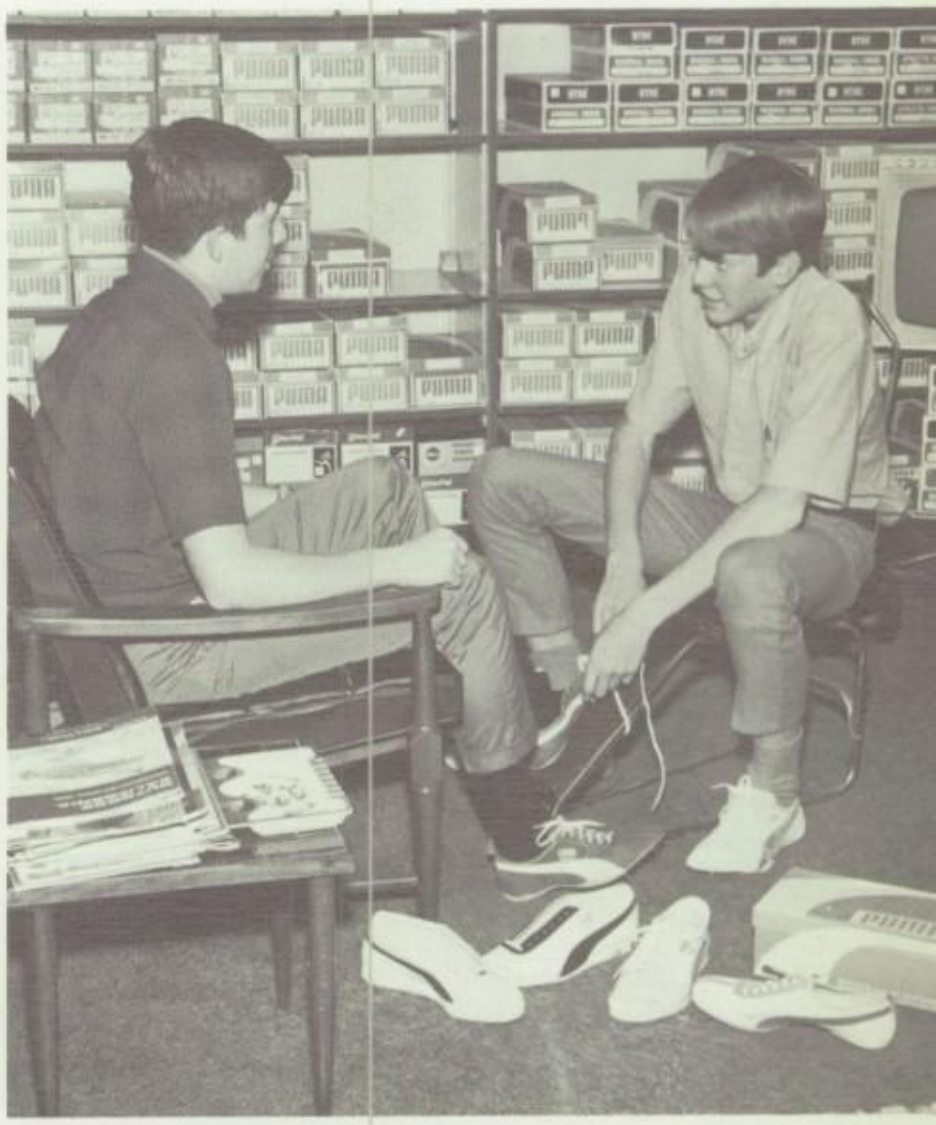
Soderstrom Ford

Soderstrom Ford, 1553 So. Pacific Ave., San Pedro, 832-5315, has provided outstanding sales and service for 34 years. It offers complete Ford service: parts, body shop, and towing. Soderstrom is your Mustang headquarters. It also has a large selection of great used cars. Mike Joens has made his final choice of which Ford he wants and Kathy Komick, Kay FitzPatrick and Cindy Dilday are glad he has.



A & W Root Beer

A & W Root Beer, 1341 South Gaffey, San Pedro, 832-9493, has the most delicious food. Rose Hansen takes Larry Kearns' order while Debby d'Assalenaux brings two mugs of root beer.



Whitmore's Sports Shop

Whitmore's Sports Shop, 52 Peninsula Center, Palos Verdes Pen., 377-8311, provides a complete line for all sporting occasions. Scott Mills helps Carl Heintz choose a pair of Puma Collegiate track shoes.

Modern Muffler and Dune Buggies

Modern Muffler and Dune Buggies, 2116 S. Pacific, San Pedro, 831-4551, provides anything from parts to a whole new car. Judy Bower thinks this dune buggy is perfect for summertime.

Mannino Tux Rentals

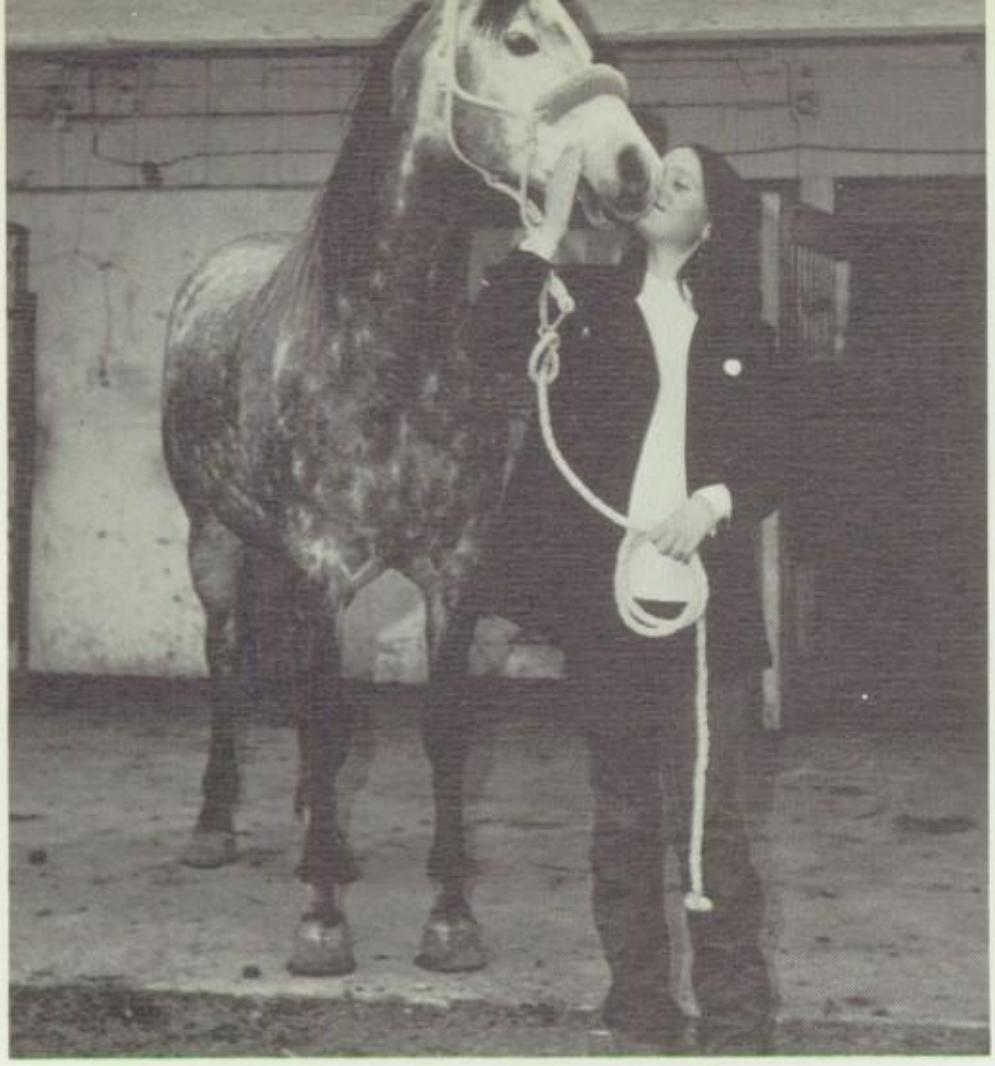
Mannino Tux Rentals, 683 W. Ninth Street, TE 2-4098. Sam Mannino, owner and operator, shows Leslie Halpern a green brocade tux with top hat and cane. Mannino's carries a quality selection of tux rentals for men.

The Teen Patch

The Teen Patch, 35 Peninsula Center, Rolling Hills Estates, 377-6626, has the latest fashions for the petite figure. Kathi Epstein and Kathy Jabuka couldn't resist these outfits.

Ante's Restaurant

Ante's Restaurant, 356 W. 5th Street, San Pedro, 832-5375. Joanne Brown, Cindy Dilday, Kathy Meier, and Judy Thompson prepare to order from the fine selection of delicious food at Ante's. Wonder what's on the menu?

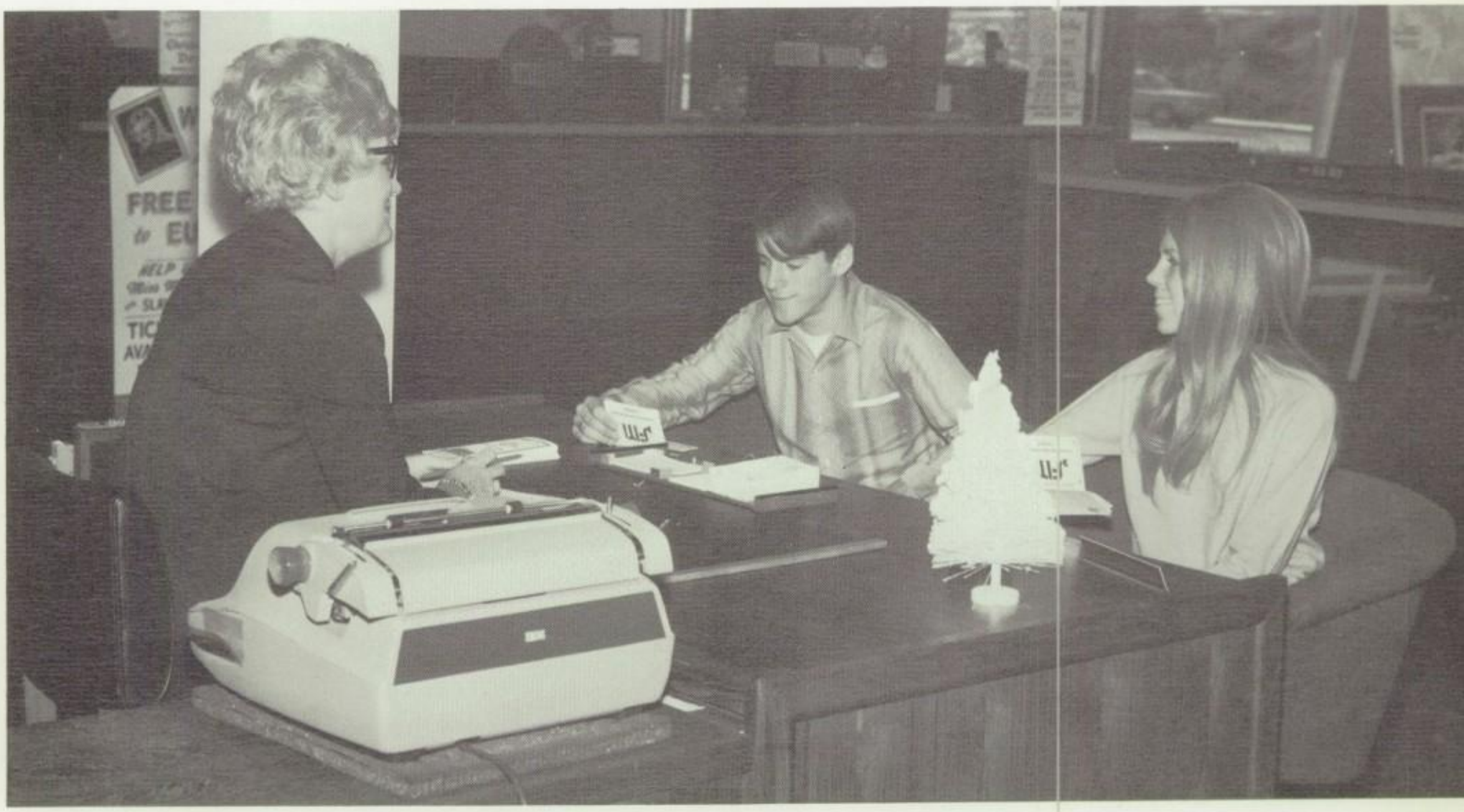


Clis And Hix Lazy Ex Arabians

Clis and Hix Lazy Ex Arabians, 27916 Silver Spur Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula, 377-9888, breeds and sells Arabian horses. Laurie McDaniel makes friends with one of the fine animals that Clis and Hix offers.

Hatch's Hallmark Shop

Hatch's Hallmark Shop, 21592 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, 370-1169. A can of uncola makes an unconventional seat for Sharon Jones. Kandi Pinamonti listens closely to a can of Coke.



Fishermen & Merchants Savings & Loans Assn.

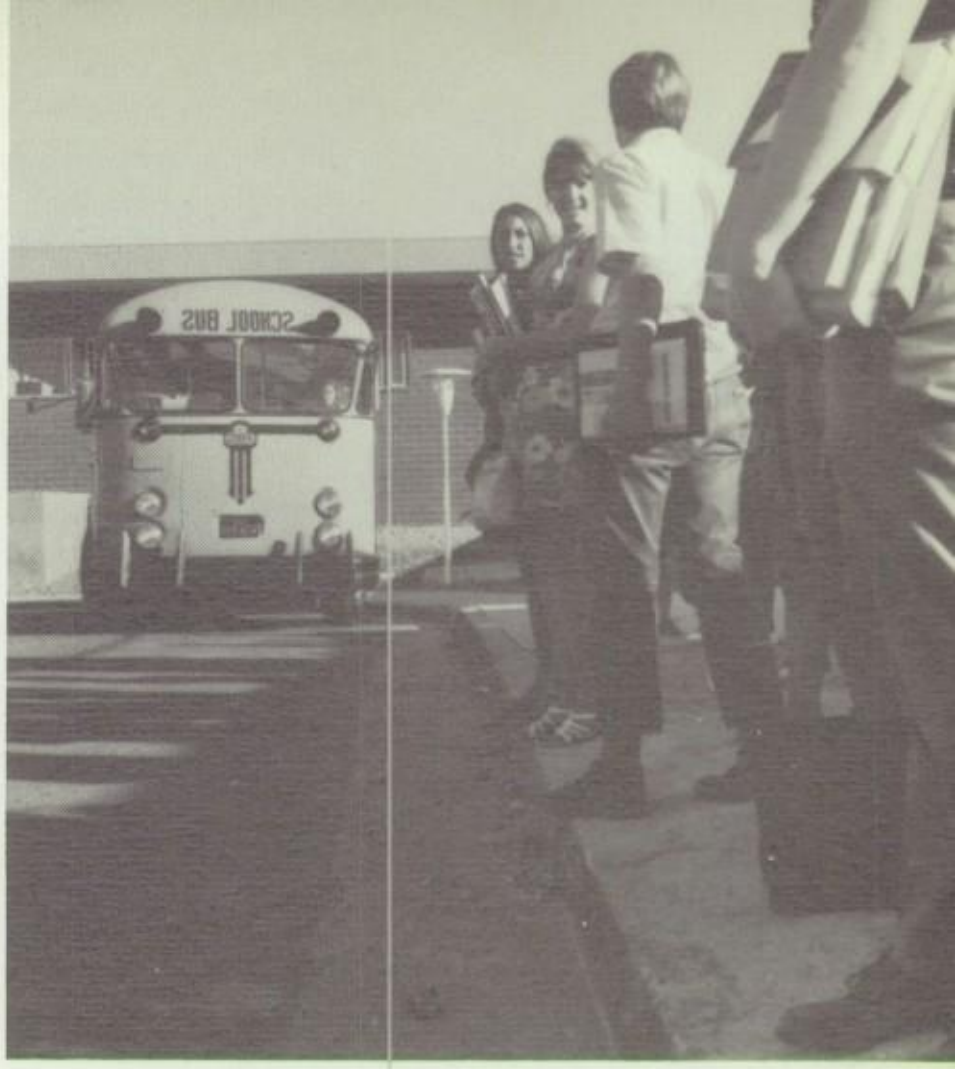
Fishermen & Merchants Savings & Loan Assn., 29000 S. Western Ave., San Pedro, 832-7502, 775-3722, offers best possible security at high interest rates. In a friendly, helpful atmosphere, their efficient employees are always willing to offer expert advice and service about the finer things in life to the general public. MHS students Donna Brown and John Scott discuss opening savings accounts.

Elgin Davis Inc.

Elgin Davis Inc., 960 Firemount, Los Angeles 9006, DU 1-1301, located near the Del Amo shopping center, offers a wide variety of financial information. Loans, stock information, and general banking aid can be obtained through one of their many offices located in the center. Students Showne Tippit, Melinda Mostow and Kris Robinson stand on the bridged entrance to the financial center.

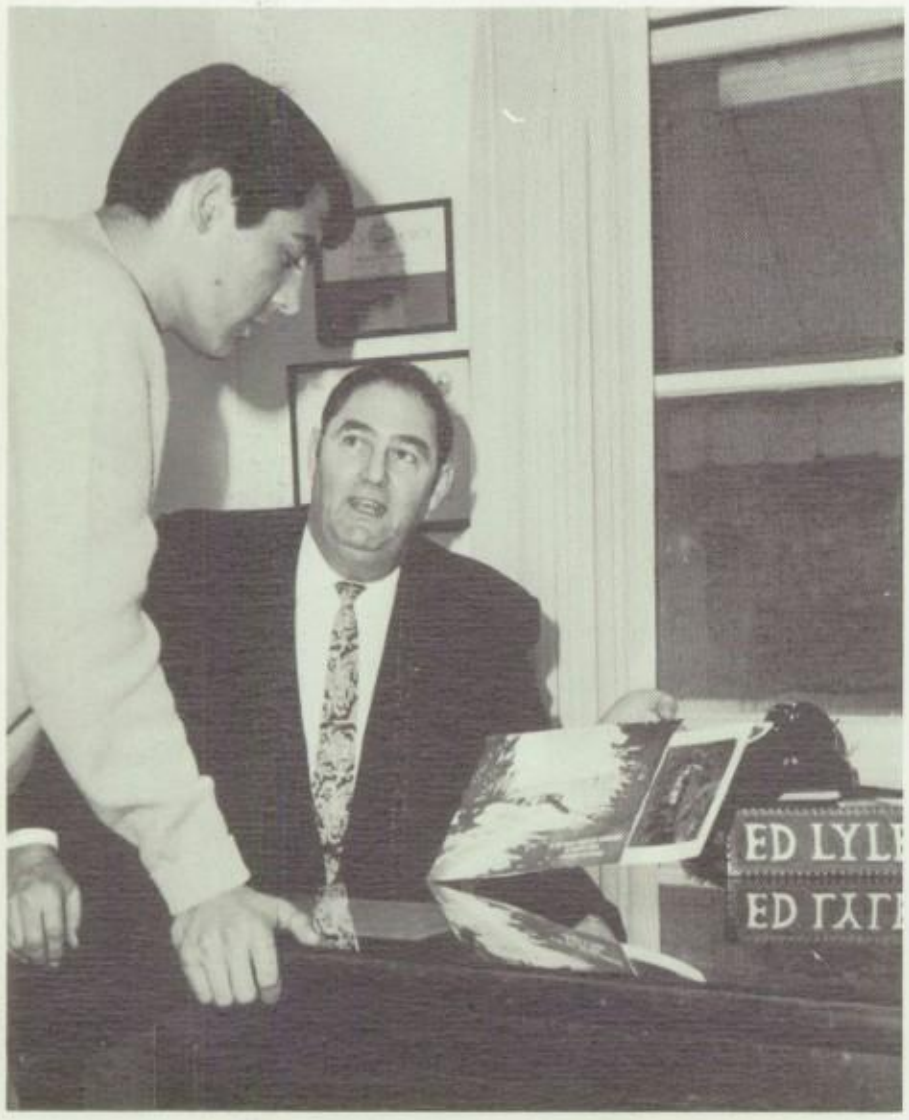
Whittlesey Motors

Whittlesey Motors, 2955 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, 325-7500, offers a selection of new and used cars at low prices. Students Bob Olson and Karen Riley enjoy the comfort in one of their newest cars.



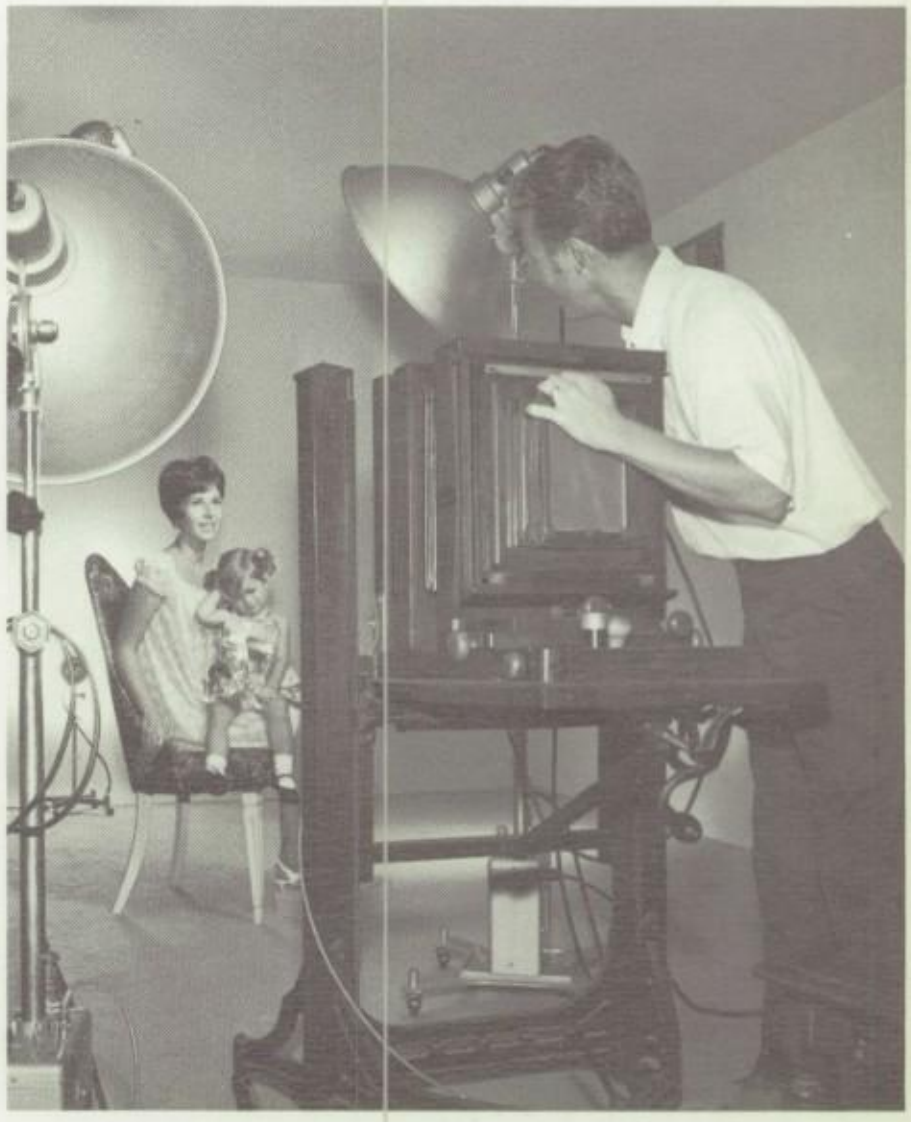
M & M Charter Bus Lines

M & M Charter Bus Lines, 1401 W. Lomita, Harbor City, 326-6688, offers bus transportation for all the Peninsula schools. Miraleste students anxiously wait for their bus to arrive.



Ed Lyle Realty

Ed Lyle Realty, 27305 Palos Verdes Drive East, Rolling Hills Estates, 833-4436, offers multiple listings. Ed Lyle shows Jim Roberts a picture of one of the many houses up for sale.



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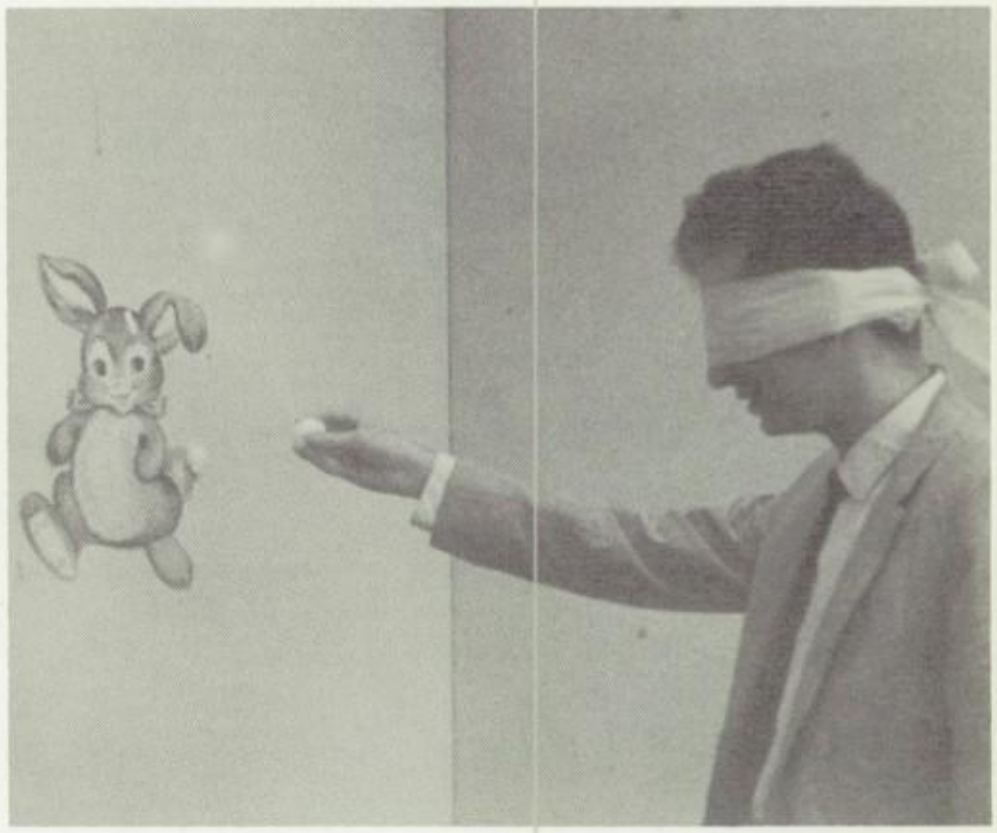

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"I didn't know there was work to do or I wouldn't have come."

"What do you need to get lost. . .A map?"

"I thought 'Freshmen' was a disease. . ."

"Isn't it?"

"Was the deadline yesterday or the day before?"

"Is it a True?"

"I didn't sign up, I was drafted."

"Life is full of trials and tribulations."

"Sniff. . .Does anyone have any kleenex?"

"That's a great layout! Who did it for you?"

"Run down to the student store, Carl, and buy. . ."

"A Freshmen Dance on February 31?"

"Is 10556 our zip code?"

"Where's the grease pencil?"

"Oh no, not another one of Cindy. . ."

"Blame the freshmen. It's always their fault."

"Never again. . .Never again. . ."

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TO A BEAUTIFUL
GIRL INSIDE AND
OUT. EXPERIANCE
AND HAPPINESS
TO YOU. THEYRE
THE SAME.
LOVE
STEW

Clarice-
To a really
cute + sweet
girl. Have
fun this
summer +
stay out
of trouble-
You really
cool-
Corinne

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COMPANY

Clarice, nice knowing
Its been nice knowing
you. Youre one of the
sweetest girls I've ever met,
Youre cute, so stay that
way, Clarice, Youre really
one of the most considerate
person. I hope you like it
where you are going to live,
I know you will, Promise me
that you'll call me and come
as often as you can, may be then
we can become better friends,
So good luck and take care of
yourself. Bye for
now.

Love, Linda

Clarice,
Have a nice summer and good luck in 10th grade.!!!
Nancy

Clarice,
Have a kitchen summer with John and the "chanting gang."
Lyn.

Clarice,
It sure has been nice knowing you. I'll miss you alot too. Well, Good-Bye
I'll see you in the summer.
Love
Mitzi

C. Clarice
It's been very nice knowing you this year sorry I can't be here next year
have fun at P.V. and have a real good summer and stay off tops.
See you later
Mike

C. Clarice
It's been fun knowing you. I hope to see you soon. have fun this summer.
Love
Louis
Rochelle
Steve

Clarice,
Debbie Akins
Love
Have a nice summer, and good luck next year, hope you have a nice summer, and stay off of tops.
See more of you this year
Really I have to leave very soon
Clarice,
Look next year.

Yo Clarice!
HEY, no, I mean
HEY o anyway, (this just
isn't my day) anyway I'd
just like to say that if I
had my choice of people
to have a locker in P.E. (next to them)
I'd STILL pick you!
You're so CUTE, SWEET &
YOU HAVE THE MOST DARLING
CLOTHES!!!!!! Thanks for
putting up with me!
See you next year (I'd BETTER!!)
Love
Vicki

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